

BOOST
OUR WINNING
TEAM!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WELCOME TO
JOINT SESSION
FRIDAY NIGHT

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1931

No. 10

LOCALS THRASH URSINUS 33-47

HELLER STARS IN FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Lebanon Valley chalked up its first victory of the season with a 47-33 win over the Ursinus College courtmen on Wednesday night at Collegeville.

The Blue and White started well and gained a lead early in first half. They held the advantage throughout the game, holding a 23 to 14 lead at the end of the opening session.

Cal Heller and Stewart were the outstanding figures in the winning attack. Both of these men were in great form and time and again rolled the ball through the basket from the field of play. Cal tallied eight field goals and two fouls for a total of eighteen points, while Bob caged six twin pointers and a pair of penalty tosses for fourteen points.

Lodge was the star of the Ursinus team giving the local guards plenty of work in holding him down. He gathered in a total of eleven points for Ursinus.

At the rate the team is going, Lebanon Valley should have a highly successful season. The next game will be played next Friday against Susquehanna at Selinsgrove where another victory is expected.

Dean Salada, the manager, has booked two more home games for the team. On February 5 St. John's of Annapolis will play here and on February 17 Mt. St. Mary's will be the opponent in what should be a real contest.

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Interclass Basketball League is again functioning with one game already played and another one scheduled for this week. The league is under the auspices of the Varsity "L" Club and the games will be played in the Alumni Gymnasium at 6:15 P. M.

Last year the championship went to the class of '30 after a playoff game with the present Juniors. In the present race the Juniors and Seniors appear to have the best chance of capturing the pennant.

The schedule of games follows:
Thu. Jan. 15.....Seniors vs. Sophs.
Thu. Jan. 22.....Sophs. vs. Frosh.
Thu. Feb. 5.....Juniors vs. Seniors.
Thu. Feb. 12.....Seniors vs. Frosh.
Thu. Feb. 19.....Juniors vs. Sophs.
Thu. Feb. 26.....Play off (If necessary).

The above dates and time of games are subject to change, which will be announced if any are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Smith and daughter, of Chester, Penna., sailed January 3, for England. Mr. Smith was graduated from L. V. in '24 and is now connected with the Scott Tissue Co. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Dorothy Fencil of the Class of '23.

READERS CLUB HOLD REGULAR MEETING

On Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. Wallace. About fifteen were present for a most interesting program. The regular program for this meeting was not used and in place of it, Mr. Shellenberger ed the evening's discussion on a poet unknown to the public because of his singular modesty and lack of pretension, but who chanced to be intimate friend of Mr. Shellenberger—Mr. Lloyd Mifflin of Columbia, Pa. Because of his intimate references and his interest in this man, Mr. Shellenberger delighted his audience by his detailed narration of Mr. Mifflin's life, of the work he has produced including sonnets and poems on classical, descriptive, philosophical and symbolical lines.

After Edward Shellenberger's splendid sketch, several members of the Club read portions of Mr. Mifflin's work. Ethel Hower, Robert Eshleman, Sara Ensminger, and Arline Heckrote all read poems of varied types of his style and representative of his work. Two of the poems were beautiful sonnets, "The Spirit" and "The Ultimate Day," and among the other poems read, were "How a Lover Speaks of His Beloved," "Angel of Peace," "Castilian Days," and "My Lady of Dream."

Then Margaret Lane rendered a pleasing resume of the life of Edna St. Vincent Milay including a few snatches of her poetry. Paul Evanceo ended the program with several remarks and comments on the program.

"Y'S" PRESENT VESPER MUSICAL

EXHIBITION OF STUDENT TALENT PROVES IMPRESSIVE

A vesper musicale was presented by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, at a joint session held in Engle Conservatory, Sunday evening, Jan. 11. A large number of Campfire musicians were represented on the program which was well planned and carefully arranged. All the participants proved to be skillful artists, each in his own field and the audience was much impressed by their various renditions. The program as presented, is given below:—"Nocturne," Op. 15, No. 2.....Chopin
"Valse Triste".....Sibelius
Mr. J. Robert Eshelman.....Piano
"Largo," from Xerxes.....Handel
Miss Virginia Thrush.....Cello
Mr. Francis Barr.....Violin
"Come, ye Blessed".....Scott
"The Birth of Spring".....Steffen

Miss Hester Thompson.....
Miss Mary K. Goshert.....Piano
"Graduation March".....Greenwald
Miss Gretna Drawbaugh.....Mandolin
Miss Christine Gruber.....Piano
Selection of songs.....Quartet
.....Mr. Chester Goodman
.....Mr. Allen Rauck
.....Mr. Clyde Mentzer
.....Mr. George Brubaker
"Rhapsody".....Damarest
Miss Margaret Young.....Organ
Mr. J. Robert Eshelman.....Piano

JUNIOR TOSSERS TRIM FRESHMAN

YEARLINGS DROP FIRST INTER-CLASS MATCH

The interclass basketball league sponsored by the "L" Club got off to a flying start when the Juniors downed the Freshmen 39-18 last Friday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Juniors in running up their score looked impressive and showed that they will be in the running for the championship.

The Freshman started well and held the lead for a few minutes. The Juniors soon began to work together and ran up a comfortable lead. Salek sank four field goals to lead the scoring. At half time the score stood at 24-6 favor the class of '32.

In the last half the playing was more equal. Brubaker, Frosh center, put in three long shots and as Lechthaler and Salek went out on personals it looked as if the lead might be reduced. However the Juniors again took the upper hand as Hughes and Shortlidge sank several goals from the field.

Brubaker was the high scorer with nine points while Pickle and Salek each had eight.

The next game will be between the Seniors and Sophomores. Neither of these teams has seen action.
Continued on Page 4)

PROF. WAGNER RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Professor Wagner has reassumed his duties after a week's absence. We are indeed glad to see him well and able to continue the stupendous amount of work which is allotted to him. Dr. Wagner's schedule is a heavy one and his extra curricular activities are many. In addition he must always be accessible when affairs of the activities committee must be discussed. We trust he will be well and continue his splendid work here on our campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Witmeyer have recently announced the birth of a daughter, Janet, December 28, 1930. Mr. Witmeyer is a graduate of the class of '16. After his graduation he taught for one year in the Plymouth High School, Plymouth, Pa., after which he took work at Columbia University from '17-'21. He then served as Supt. of Schools in Columbia, Penna., and now is Supt. of Schools in Shamokin, Pa.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

FRIDAY—Joint Sessions: — Kalo-Clio Program and Delphian-Philo Program.

SUNDAY—Friendly Hour, 5:45—North Hall Parlor.

TUESDAY—Recital in Engle Conservatory, 8:00.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS FIRST 1931 MEETING

Last Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock the first meeting of the History Club for this semester was called to order by the president, Joseph Wood. After delivering the address of welcome and outlining plans for the future activities of the organization, the president turned over the period to those who had been selected to render the program.

Ruth Shroyer first gave an interesting talk on "The Situation in Russia." She was followed by Anne Rupp, who gave a fine sketch of the life of the late Marshal Joffe. Paul Emmenheiser concluded the program with a semi-humorous discussion of the theme "Why Filing Grades Are Given in College."

The meeting was then turned into a social period. Music and informal discussion brought the meeting to a close.

CANADIAN SPEAKS ON PROHIBITION

PRAISES UNITED STATES SYSTEM VS. CANADIAN CONTROL

At Chapel on Monday morning the student body met a pleasant surprise, when Mr. Spence of the Anti-Saloon League, and a Canadian by birth, spoke to it on the differences of Prohibition in United States and the Government control of liquor in Canada.

He showed the audience that Prohibition was, by a great deal, better than the government control of liquor in Canada. The government control in Canada, he said, has not done away with any drinking in Canada but has just lifted it from a low scale to a high scale and made it, as it were, a thing of high society.

Along with his talk he produced several prepared charts showing that creased the amount of drink sold, the government control has not deused, or manufactured, that it has increased the number of cases of drunkenness, the number of criminal cases arising from drink, etc.

He had the facts and they could not be disputed. He claimed that the manner of control in Canada has taken the drink out of the Saloon and put it in the home and in more places where the elite gather. They do not have saloons in Canada, they have beer-parlors. The difference being the absence of the "good ole" brass rail in the latter.

During the day he again lectured to several of the classes. His visit was terminated by a meeting in the afternoon in which there was a general discussion on the problem of Prohibition, if it may be called a problem. In this meeting he showed clearly that many of the "loyal" Canadians did not know the facts about their own
(continued on page four)

LAFAYETTE TAKES OPENING GAME

LAST MINUTE RALLY FAILS BY TWO POINTS

After leading throughout most of the game, Lebanon Valley's quintette failed in the last few minutes and lost a close game to Lafayette at Easton last Saturday night. The final score was 29-27 in favor of Lafayette.

Lebanon Valley took an early lead and at one time in the first half were ahead by seven points. However the Maroon team opened up and scored enough points to tie the score which stood at 15-15 at half time.

At the start of the second half the Blue and White again took the lead as Stewart and Frey rolled up seven points. At that point Captain Adams, who had been directing his team from the bench injected himself into the fray and gave new life to the Leopards. Lafayette rallied and scored enough points to win the game.

A last minute rally by Lebanon
(continued on page four)

L. V. C. IS REPRESENTED AT YOUTH CONGRESS

During the Christmas holidays, from December 30 to January 2, approximately four hundred young people of the United Brethren Church, representing more than eighteen states assembled at Dayton, Ohio for the purpose of considering and discussing the problems of the youth of today. The theme of the Congress was "Our Share in Building a Christian World." From the time of the opening session, Tuesday evening until the close of the Congress, Friday morning, four challenging questions were considered, either in discussion groups or in addresses made by outstanding leaders of the church. The problems discussed were: "The World As It Faces Youth Today," "The Place of the Church in Modern Life," "Jesus' Contribution to My Life" and "Our Personal Share in Building a Christian World."

The keynote speaker was Rev. Walter Van Kirk Ph.D. from New York City, who is associate secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill. Among the other speakers were: Rev. Ray A. Burkhart, Rev. Josiah P. Landis, Ph.D., Rev. O. T. Deever D. D., Dr. Charesl E. Ashcraft and Rev. J. Gordan Howard.

Added features of the Congress were the presence of the Higgins Sisters' Quartette and Male Quartette from Indiana Central College, the banquet at Bonebrake Seminary and the visitation to the U. B. Publishing House and Otterbein Home.

Among the delegates were three representatives from the Philippines, one from China and one from Africa, all of whom are students in various institutions in the United States. Lebanon Valley's representatives were Ruth Coble, J. Robert Eshleman and Grant Umberger.

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RESOLUTIONS

Have you made any as yet? Or have you broken all those you did make? Well, anyway, here are some suggestions.

Why not resolve to quit knockin' and start boosting the organization of the campus? And why not start on the Literary Societies? They need your support, and they certainly can do without your knocks.

Then there are the thousand-and-one other activities of the campus. The Quittie needs your photographs, the team needs your cheers, the profs crave a little attention, and the poor, down-trodden Editor of the La Vie begs for a few roses to hand the staff, just to decorate the brick-bat you know.

MORE SPIRIT

Fine work, team, fine work. You came through in fine fashion in that Ursinus game. We're proud of you to say the least.

Now listen, fellows, we've got a lot of faith in your ability. We believe you can show us some real basketball this season. We're especially proud of the fine playing the new men have been doing. But to be quite fair with you, this isn't all your job. It's up to us to back you with some real, peppy cheering.

Here's an idea for the cheer leaders. Why not have a pep meeting every once in a while and send the boys off in the right sort of spirits? We can't all go to the games but we can all show the boys that we are confident in their ability. What do you say?

A WELCOME SNOW

As a usual policy; we are not very fond of snow, that is, the sloppy slushy kind recently experienced. In spite of over aversion, however, we were greatly relieved when the last snow arrived to cover the sordid mess that has been allowed to accumulate to the rear of the Men's Dormitory.

Orange-peels, apple cores, cigarette stubs, broken bottles, razor blades waste paper—everything fit for the garbage-pail was in evidence. Nor is this sordid business confined to the rear of the Dorm; the campus in front of the Dorm has been similarly desecrated to a lesser degree. What a stinking resemblance to the streets of a city in the Dark Ages before the days of sewers and garbage cans!

We openly challenge the Men's Senate to assert its authority and stop this nuisance. Do they have backbone enough to accept our challenge?

CAMPUS QUILLS

Yeh team! Another bull-tosser joins the ranks (and not from Brooklyn) with the nom de plum (served with pretzels) of O. H. S. And to the person or female who guesses the identity of this matador we will present two slightly used apple cores, a rubber toothpick and a nice new pineapple, the Chicago variety. Here's the boy in action.

Young Mr. 1931 ushered in many things including headaches, noise, tired feet, police and hang-overs. Just how many L. V. C. students actually witnessed the debut of a New Year is hard to find out as many are not quite certain, and this column does not print anything but actual "fax"! So with the coming of new year LA VIE COLLEGIENNE blossoms out with a new feature written by that celebrated old college columnist O. H. S. Just what his identity is no one knows and I am sure that O. H. S. himself doesn't want it known who writes this Brainstorm. (For numerous reasons.)

This is not a column for the educated people! It is written exclusively for College people! It's contents is solely about human beings and Faculty of this great old institution! (This is not flattery or handshaking).

The purpose of this column is strictly honorable! Believe it or not—it's your privilege. However, the writer made one New Year's resolution and that is to conduct this column as long as any one is foolish enough to read it, and to write in fun! We hope that all readers will take the attempts at humor and wit in the same vein. There is not one line of malice or ridicule intentionally written in any line captioned by O. H. S. So as the billiard balls said, "Let's get together."

I heard a good one on Mary Ann Rupp the other day. The other evening the telephone rang in North Hall, as telephones usually do, and a husky baritone voice inquired of the young lady who answered if Miss Rupp was there? Being after twelve, Mary Ann was there and in due course of time she sleepily affirmed this statement! The Gent. with the unguaranteed baritone asked if this was Dottie Thompson, whereupon Mary Ann became all agitated and said that the party on the other end of the line must have the wrong number, or words to that effect!

The aforementioned party of the first part wanted to know if this was one-nine-three-one? By this time our fair damsel was thoroughly provoked and said No, this was North Hall. Then the wise-acre told her to change her calendar as he was informed that this was Nineteen thirty-one!

Did you notice the tie on "Brute" Lehman? Somebody must have had a grudge against him! Season's greetings.

New Year's day brought to sight many funny (ha-ha) things. Others not so funny!! Can you imagine Red Wogan's embarrassment when his Dad called him out of bed at noon and said the Drummer of the Orchestra at the Valencia wanted to know what he did with his instrument after he led the parade up Princess street.

Things I don't like.

Horses, Mother-in-law seats in auto's. High blood pressure. Writing this trash. Classes. Chef's soup. Guy's

trying to read over my shoulder. Hard cider. Hysterical Radio Sopranos. Bridge. Clammy handshakers. Odors from the Laboratory. Red hair. Prickly heat. December. Bill collector's. Work and Dentists!

This brings to a close the first installment of this column! Any contributions will gladly be accepted, just write plainly, in English, and hand them into the La Vie office. Remember we print nothing but the truth—well, nearly the truth!

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Clio's program on Friday evening, January 9, 1931 was in the form of a parlor. A business meeting preceded the program. Devotions were led by the chaplain, Ethel Hower, who presented a helpful lesson, containing suggestions for the beginning of a new year by following Christ in making the most of our opportunities to help others.

The scene of the party was at the home of a young man and wife who had provided special amusement for a group of their friends in the way of a traveling troupe of musicians and entertainers.

The eader of the troupe was an old German gentleman who performed slight-of-hand tricks. Eulalie Morton, in her usual witty manner excellently took this part, adding zest to her performance with clever jokes. Then the various other members of the band displayed their talents. Ruth Coble, as Paderewski's double, rendered a piano solo which delighted her listeners. The troupe contained Amos and Andy in the persons of Mae Fauth and Catherine Gockley, whose humor called forth volumes of laughter. The group was not without an orator, who might have been an equal of Henry Clay: Ethel Mae Hower humorously but forcibly presented several quite amazing facts concerning Prohibition.

This brought to a conclusion the New Year's Eve party of the program but was the beginning of the real party of the evening, in which all those present took part. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and jollity.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

"The Ivory Door", a medieval play containing much mystery and legendary romance, was discussed by Miss Mary K. Wallace at the Delphian meeting, Friday, Jan. 9. This was the initiatory step taken toward the planning and arranging of a program for the approaching anniversary in February.

Following this, a brief but entertaining program was presented. A piano solo was skillfully rendered by Hester Thompson. A musical reading, "The Finding" by Rupert Brooke, was then given by Evangeline Salerio, accompanied by Augustus Trachte at the piano. The final number consisted of two vocal selections, "Out of the Dust" and "The Fairy Visit," sung by Margaret Young in a very artistic manner.

The installation of the newly-elected officers then took place. The following individuals were signally honored: Anniversary President.....

.....Caroline Fisher.
Vice President Dorothy Hafer.
Chaplain Marie Gelwicks.
Critic Ruth Shroyer.
Corr. Sec. Mary Buffington.
Pianist Leona Allen.
Rec. Sec. Gladys Hershey.
Wardens
.....Gem Gemmil and Dorothy Ely.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular literary meeting of Philo was called to order on Friday 9, by the president, Charles Wise. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Stuart Werner.

Paul Emenheiser opened the program with a speech entitled, "Philo Traditions." He reviewed the past of Philo, calling to the attention of his audience the high principles and the prominent men of the society. At times he became quite oratorical, and the talk was interrupted frequently by applause. Using the same subject, "Traditions of Philo," Paul Keene gave a foreward look to the audience. Assuming the role of a prophet, he predicted the future of several of those present and due to his humorous embellishments, appreciation of his talk was manifested through laughter.

Clinton Allen rendered the musical part of the program by giving a piano solo, "The Lorie." The surprising aspect of this number was that he was scheduled for a declamation.

The closing number was a skit entitled "Bullation." John Hughes and Robert Rawhouser were the stars of this cross between a debate, a dialogue, and a minstrel show. A fair estimate of the humor attached to the number can be ascertained by the fact that before they said a word, the audience laughed continuously for five minutes. For good, clean, spontaneous fun-making this pair proved their great ability.

After quite a few remarks for the good of the order, the meeting was adjourned.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozetean Literary held their regular meeting last Friday night with George Becher the new president presiding. A varied program consisting of several humorous skits was presented. The first number was a clever presentation by the Honorable William Seiger and Brother Pipler. It held the interest of all and provided several good laughs. Messrs. Shortlidge, Kinney, McCusker, Frivola and Salek then gave a series of extemporaneous talks that were not "slam proof." After this the meeting was adjourned.

Much preparation has been going on toward making the Kalo-Clio joint session one of the best in the history of either of the societies. Rumors have been handed out that quite an unusual program is in store. The judiciary committee of the societies are hosts to many smiles of late. This alone is enough to signify that the best of the season is in store. Come one!—Come all!—Kalos, Clios to the big joint session of the year in Kalo hall. Friday, January 16th at 8 o'clock. Don't forget—Station K-A-L-O signing off!

President Hoover's new Tariff Commission was completed today when the Senate confirmed the nomination of Edgar B. Brossard, Utah, and Lincoln Dixon, of Indiana. Brossard virtually all of the opposition of the Senate centered around his appointment.

Experts studying the Philadelphia city transit system disagree to the extent of \$35,000,000 on an approval of its assets.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have affirmed the purpose of establishing a campus at Valley Forge. For the first time this project has become an integral part of the University program.

Sport Shots

Well, we lost out first cage tilt to the Lafayette Generals by a margin of two points. We should have won the game but shots that roll around the rim of the basket don't count—they must go through. Let's profit by our costly first lesson.

Ursinus is our second foe, they have lost four games and won only two. Let's win our first game at their expense. We beat them twice last year by decisive scores. Will we repeat? We're not Shakespeare!

F. and M. our strong rivals from Lancaster threw a scare into the "much talked of" Dickinson five. They were nosed out in the last minute of play by one point.

Muhlenberg is slow in starting their schedule this year. They have played only one game to date and that was against the Moravian College Five. They won by a decisive score. They won the conference title last year and we beat them by a margin of 15 points. What does that make us? Another "mythical" something—Eh what?

Susquehanna is the first team we will see in action on the home court. They come here February 14th. Let's get the old pep band going and be on hand to give the team the right kind of support. We only have three home games for some reason or other. Let's get our money's worth!

Against Lafayette last Saturday, the scoring honors went to Bob Stewart who had a total of 13 points. Bob plays a fine floor game and it looks as though he has his "eye" this year.

Cal Heller scored 5 points which is a "let down" for Cal. He missed several "sure" shots. Here's hoping he comes out of it. He will—don't worry. Cal doesn't!

Sweeney Light played his usual stellar game at guard—holding down his man and adding a "bucket" now and then.

Williams and Sprengle were the new men seen in action. Both played a nice game. With a little more practice they may round-out into capable first stringers.

Luke Shrom of Ephrata is showing up well in practice. He is expected to make the Ursinus trip. He has the height, we'll find out if he has the rest after we see him "under fire."

The Juniors proved to be as strong as last year by trouncing the Frosh 37-17. The Sophs have a rejuvenated team this year—will they break their losing streak? We'll find out Friday night when they tangle with the Seniors in the College "ice-box."

Let's not forget that all of the class games are held as benefit for the "L" club the only athletic organization on the Campus—Let's support our class team and help the "L" Club—What's a dime?

THE BOOMERANG

Zech—I've decided to keep a goat in my room.

Goodman—But how about the smell?

Zech—Oh, he'll get used to that.

Ode to Gertie—Kinney

(Used by permission of Shortlidge and Frivola, publishers)

Night after night I sit and pine,
Hoping that someday you'll be mine.
But all my dream castles have gone away;

The reason for which I know not why,
Love came stealing into my heart—
I pray that it may never depart,
Precious Gertie answer my prayer
And I'll follow you, dear, everywhere.
Allie.

Say what you will about rouge it has saved many a girl from a colorless existence.

Sonny—What are you reading?

Corker—Life of Kit Carson.

Sonny—Whoever she was, she had nothing on Kit Yientst.

We are informed on good authority that Fishburn got lost in an automat.

Dealer—This vase is over 2,000 years old, sir.

Millionaire—Oh, yeah? Don't try to put that stuff over on me big boy. It's only 1931 now.

Prof. Bender—What are the constituents of quartz?

Seiger—Pints.

And then there was the old maid who sued a hotel or mental cruelty because they gave her a room between two honey-mooning couples.

A song book containing the songs of Bowdoin College, and published by the class of 1861 was recently unearthed and presented to the Maine Historical Society. Among the lyrics included in the old booklet was the song, "Bacchanalian" (page Cappel) written to the air, "Sparkling and Bright," by M. W. Fuller, later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. If Rudy Vallee got his hands on this tune, he might make a second stein song of it, which wouldn't improve conditions in the drought area one iota.

The Alumnus who claims that staying in college was a struggle for him he should see some of the modern collegiate dances.

Prof. Carl Barus, of New Jersey, admits that some women are able to teach Math, as well as men, but are physically handicapped when it comes to handling courses in laboratory science. "Women will eventually smoke pipes, and when they do, they will be ready for laboratory work," says the naive Prof.

Sometimes college doesn't seem quite fair. A man lives through a thousand tortures to acquire a frat pin and then five minutes after he gets some co-ed takes it away from him.

The text—University founded in 1867. Students gripe. Five in 1895. Students gripe. Halls built. Students gripe. Dining Hall built. Students gripe. Department of Gripping established in 1931.

Not a little comment has resulted from the announcement at Hamilton that \$25,000 has been donated for a

student Browse Room. The purpose of the room, according to the announcement, will be to afford the students "a place to use for browsing." Now the only definition we could find on the term, stated that to browse is to feed upon, to graze. In other words Mr. Webster applies the term only to sheep and cattle, which doesn't confuse the meaning for us in the least.

The dean of Hunter College says that College girls don't have enough parties—they stay home and study more than is good for them. Yeah?

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

IN DEFENSE OF JOE BASS

If a fellow walks a girl across the campus, Joe Bass. If he does her a favor, Joe Bass. If he takes her to a dance, Joe Bass. If he buys her flowers for the Anniversary, Joe Bass. If he takes her to a Star Course performance, Joe Bass. If he takes her to the Junior play or a show in Lebanon, Joe Bass. If he buys her something to eat, Joe Bass. And these are only a few of the offenses that cause the epithet to be hurled at those guilty. It is, of course, usually those who do not indulge that are prone to shriek those words. Really they are not worth words of comment, but as space has to be filled we might as well prattle about something.

The fact that a fellow may enjoy the company of a girl is not taken into consideration. The idea of love is extremely null, but it is of course understood that the indictment rests upon the males. Women, or should we say girls, to these yappers should be avoided, treated with indifference and held in contempt if possible. "Save you money," is their cry and from their quarter a natural cry. They are only a bunch of hicks and jays, who, may have, in a moment of extreme foolishness, invited a girl to a twenty-five cent movie and have lived to regret it.

Some men, of course, cannot afford it. But why should he bellow his impecunious position at others? Surely no one would invite a girl to an affair if he did not have the funds in his pocket. Then the argument arises, that he should save it for a worthier cause. Must we harp on fostering one of man's finest emotions?

And, no doubt, the epithet tends to discourage those who are weak, though they would enjoy taking a girl "out" now and then. Here the name assumes a despicable connotation, as it prevents those persons from enjoying themselves. The majority naturally can stand the cognomen and in fact even laugh at the words, after considering the source.

It seems that when a man buys a girl a lemonade, he should squeeze it out of her. If he does not do so, he is Joe Basing her. Fortunately each man has his ethical and moral standard and can usually adjust himself to them. To the yapper it seems there is only one standard and that, more or less licentious.

Once in awhile a man is "hooked" for an Anniversary. It is, of course understood that only those who are not "engaged" are those open to this evil. If a person has never had a date before with the girl who invites him, he is one of the most incorrigible Joe Bases in existence. The fact that he is the chosen one of the fair lady who invites him is not taken into consideration. And also that the hog-callers themselves are seldom thus honored, though of course it is no longer considered an honor. Nay,

(continued on page four)

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Information from San Miguel Island revealed that nothing has been heard of the American seaplane, "Tradewind," unreported since it left Bermuda for the Azores last Saturday. Lieutenant William S. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart, pilot and navigator of the plane, were carrying a pay load of 200 pounds to Paris. They were stocked with a two weeks supply of food.

Amicable adjustment of the fifteen year old controversy between the Army and Navy over the use of the airplanes in coast defense was officially announced by the War and Navy Departments. In effect the agreement restricts the use of army planes to land service in coast defense, both at home and abroad. Thus the Navy Air Service is assured freedom of action at sea without any responsibility for coast defense.

As a further contribution to the Government efforts to relieve unemployment, the Secretary of War has announced agreement on a vast program of harbor improvements on the Hudson River, which will probably be followed by construction improvements entailing expenditures of approximately \$75,000,000. The cities of New York and Jersey City will be able to erect piers to accommodate trans-oceanic liners of the 1000 feet class.

A few weeks ago the University of Illinois College of Medicine advertised for a man with a chronic headache. Since then there have been 750 applicants. The successful applicant is Theodore Roberts, 23, of Lake Geneva, Wis. In return for the choicest board and \$50 per month salary, Roberts and room in its hospital laboratory has promised to produce a first-class headache fortnightly for three months. Roberts has had twelve years experience with headaches.

Lewis C. Ruch, of Brooklyn, is the new President of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, succeeding the late Wm. F. Baker.

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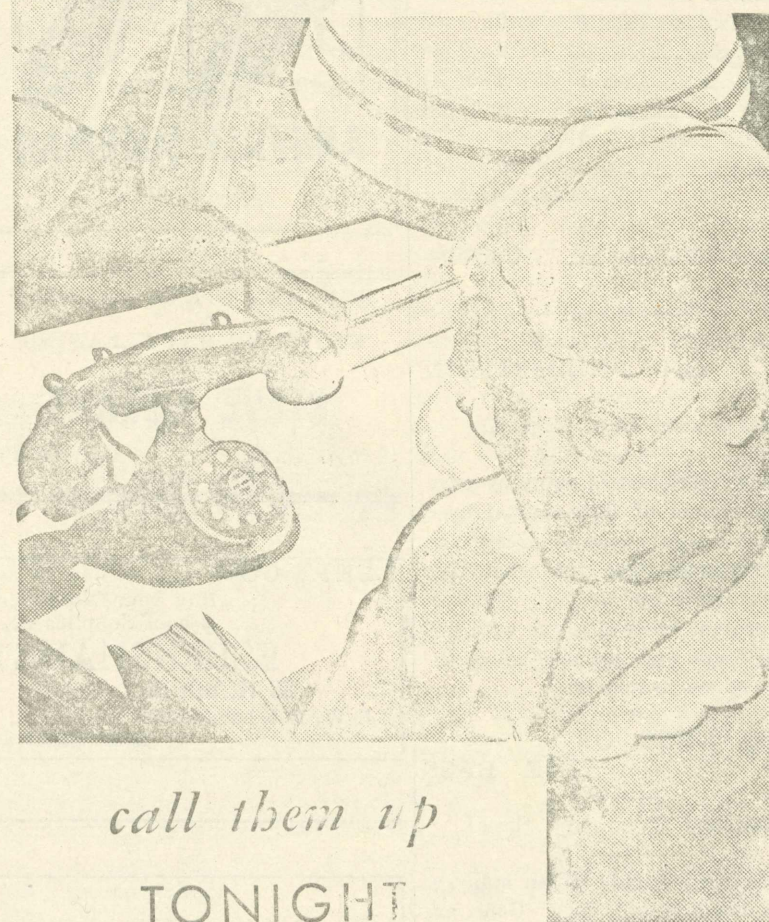
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LAFAYETTE TAKES
OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley fell two points short of a tie score. Several shots were missed near the end of the game which might have changed the result.

Lebanon Valley played a fine game when it is considered that it was the Blue and White's first contest, while Lafayette has already played six opponents. The passing and shooting were good for an opener and pointing to success in the remaining games.

Stewart was high scorer with four field goals and five fouls for a total of 13 points. Sweeney Light and Frey played their positions well in holding down the opposing forwards. Max Light also looked good during the time he was on the floor.

LEBANON VALLEY

	G.	F.	Pts.
Stewart f.	4	5	18
Morrison f.	0	0	0
Williams f.	0	0	0
Orsino f.	0	1	1
Heller c.	2	1	5
Sprenkle c.	0	0	0
S. Light g.	2	1	5
Frey g.	1	1	3
Wogan g.	0	0	0
M. Light g.	0	0	0

LAFAYETTE

	G.	F.	Pts.
Sullivan f.	0	0	0
Soles f.	0	0	0
Adams f.	2	2	6
Thomas f.	2	1	5
Johen f.	0	0	0
Bryskewich f.	0	0	0
Mermuth c.	5	2	11
Bolch c.	0	0	0
Gilchrist g.	2	0	4
Lewis g.	1	0	2
Anewalt g.	0	0	0
O'Neil g.	0	0	0
Cook g.	0	0	0

12 5 21

Referee—Bibleheimer. Umpire—Wright.

CANADIAN SPEAKS
ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)

provinces. He startled many by proving, by means of figures, and by a report of a royal commission that certain provinces were not what they were "cracked up" to be. Some of those present tried to argue with him but his facts were overwhelming and there was no argument.

IN DEFENSE OF
JOE BASS

(continued from page three)

may, escorting a lady to an anniversary is now a painful duty. Gone are the days when knighthood was in flower.

And of course this situation can only become chronic in a small "Main Street" institution. In a city amidst temptations galore, i. e. Night Clubs, Cabarets, \$5.50 seats in theatres, Operas, Proms, Full Dress, Taxicabs, Orchestras, Hotel Dinners, etc., etc. it cannot possibly exist.

Well, yours for Joe Basses, better and bigger.

The Student Society of the University of Ulso, controlled by a communist faction, has invited Leon Trotsky to lecture before it on January 24th. The exiled Russian leader, who is now living on an island in the sea of Marmora, near Istanbul, Turkey, accepted. It is understood the Government will

grant him a visa provided he does not speak of Norwegian politics.

JUNIOR TOSSERS
TRIM FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

JUNIORS

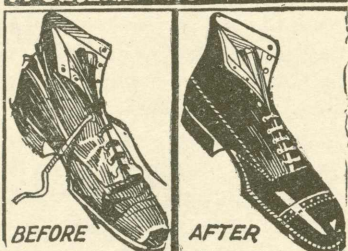
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pickle f. g.	3	0	8
Hughes f.	3	0	6
MsCusker f. c.	1	1	3
Shortlidge f.	2	1	5
Selek c.	4	0	8
Lechthaler g. c.	1	1	3
Balsbaugh g.	2	2	6
Kinney g.	0	0	0

17 5 39

FRESHMEN

	G.	F.	Pts.
Mentzer f.	1	1	3
Rice f.	0	0	0
Trego f.	0	2	2
Lehman f.	1	0	2
Brubaker c.	4	1	9
Kondrat c. g.	0	0	0
Fishburn g.	0	0	0
Martin g.	0	0	0
Jordan g.	0	0	0
Bowers g.	0	0	0
Brown g.	0	1	1
Redd g.	0	1	1

6 6 18

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LOCALS THRASH

URSINUS 33-47

(Continued from Page 1)

LEBANON VALLEY

Stewart, f.	6	2	14
Williams, f.	0	0	0
Morrison, f.	3	0	6
Reeder, f.	1	0	2
Heller, c.	8	2	18
Shrom, c.	0	0	0
S. Light, g.	0	2	2
M. Light, g.	1	1	3
Frey, g.	1	0	2
Orsino, g.	0	0	0

20 7 47

URSINUS

Lodge, f.	4	3	11
Steiner, f.	2	1	5
Diehl, f.	0	0	0
Miller, c.	2	0	4
Paul, c.	1	2	4
Dotterer, g.	3	0	6
Eachus, g.	1	1	3
Coble, g.	0	0	0
Egge, g.	0	0	0

13 7 33

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DESK SETS

BOOK ENDS

DIE STAMPED STATION-
ERY with College or Soc-
iety SealsSO THE JUNIORS
GAVE A PARTY

Saturday evenings are usually a lively recreation night to most people, but to those stranded at school over the week ends they sometimes prove quite boring. Seeing the absence of any scheduled activities, several enthusiastic students decided that a party in the gymnasium might fill the bill, and, as a result of their agitation, the Junior class selected a "party" committee which cordially invited all students to the blow-out. As the plans were about completed the bottom fell out when the music committee found that the old reliable orthophonic could no longer be obtained from its usual source. Another announcement called off the party.

Then, as several hearts were well nigh broken, some benevolent gentleman offered the use of his radio and the day was saved. Expecting at least to see the gymnasium open and lit, about forty students meandered into the building at the time set and looked in vain for the party. No signs

of any decorations, chaperones, or music were to be seen, and indeed, no one seemed to know anything about the arrangement. Some Freshmen tickled off a few tunes on the "piano" and the girls coupled up to dance to dance to them. This lasted for a short while, and when the novelty of kidding the dancers from the balcony wore off it looked as if the party were finished. Someone found a victrola and a few pre-historic records which were played a few times until it was announced that the committee was approaching.

They came, and after blowing out a fuse and having several other accidents, finally connected the radio. A conglomeration of static and hashed music kept the party dancing until an early hour, when the participants went home. This was the party, an illustration of modern entertainment as attempted here. The fault seems to be two-fold—the lack of interest in the part of the students and a lack of suitable means of recreation. The former can only be remedied at the source, as for the latter, we can but talk.

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931

No. 10

SENIORS NOSE OUT SOPHS 36-27

LEAD RESULTS FROM LAST MINUTE RALLY

In a very hard fought game, the Seniors took the measure of the Sophomores last Friday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. Only a last minute rally enabled the Class of '31 to run up their nine point lead, the game ending with the score 36-27 in their favor.

The game was fast and hard throughout. Fouls were numerous on both sides in their attempt to break up the opponent's attack.

The first half ended with the Seniors having a 16-13 advantage. They were in the lead throughout most of this period but with the Sophs trailing by only a few points. Both teams fought hard the second half with the Senior's rally near the end putting the game on the ice.

Joe Wood was the outstanding performer of the evening putting in five field goals and four fouls for fourteen points. Stone was high scorer for the losers with eight points to his credit.

The Juniors and Seniors now have each won a victory. When they meet on February 5 a hot battle is certain to result. Tonight the Sophomores and Freshmen get together in what should be another good game although the odds are in favor of the Sophs to take the victory.

(continued on page four)

"HAMLET" ATTRACTS ENGLISH STUDENTS

In a most unusual performance. Phidelah Rice, one of the most outstanding monactors in the country, gave a version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" before an attentive audience Monday evening, January 12, 1931 in the Masonic Hall in Lebanon. Dr. Wallace, head of the department of English, and several English 66 students witnessed the performance.

From beginning to end, Mr. Rice held the rapt attention of everyone present. His characterizations were excellently portrayed. With only a bare stage, no costumes nor accessories. The actor was powerful enough to transport his audience to Elsinore where the scene of the play was laid and so carefully portray the parts that no one present was conscious that one man was assuming all the roles. His interpretation of Hamlet's character was particularly well done. Claudius, Laertes, Polonius, Ophelia, Horatio, all were depicted with the same keen touch.

His presentation showed a careful insight into his study of this immortal tragedy of Shakespeare. Although giving a play of this kind is always a stupendous task, yet Mr. Rice, seemed perfectly at ease as he recited line after line of "Hamlet." He seemed to be fairly living in the spirit of the old drama. All in all it was a memorable performance. Quite a few representatives of Dr. Wallace's Shakespearean Society were present.

(Continued on Page 3)

DELPHIANS SELECT ANNIVERSARY PLAY

The "Romantic Age," a delightful, modern comedy by A. A. Milne, will be presented at Delphian Anniversary February 21, 1931. Are the days of knighthood, chivalry, and all the fairy-like enchantment of old English history, but things of the past? The discovery of this last romanticism in our modern, every-day life is the keynote of the whole play. The setting is laid in modern England. The drama is divided into three acts, and contains the following character roles:—Henry Knowle—Wealthy Englishman and cheerful father of the family. Mary Knowle—His semi-invalid wife. Melisande—His charming daughter—heroine of the play.

Jane—His kind, understanding niece. Bobby Cante—Admirer of Melisande and later husband of Jane. Gervase Mallory—The true knight-hero of the play. Ern—A country lad. Gentleman Susan—A travelling pedler. Alice—The parlor maid.

The first act takes place in the hall of the Knowle's Country home, on a mid-summer evening. Melisande is tired of the practical side of modern life and dreams still of one who will come "arrayed in blue and gold," to carry her off to the ends of the earth. Jane is sympathetic with her cousin, but tells her it is all impossible in the twentieth century. Bobby proposes to Melisande for the second time and is refused; Mrs. Knowle hears of this, and tells Bobby that girls never know their minds until the sixth or seventh proposal. Jane sympathizes with Bobby, and wins his admiration very late in the evening, the Knight "in blue and gold," who is on his way to a fancy dress at Collingham, stops at (continued from page 4)

KALO ENTERTAINS KAPPA LAMBDA NU

ORCHESTRA IS MAIN FEATURE OF PROGRAM

The Kalozetean Literary Society entertained the Clionean Literary Society in what turned out to be one of the best joint-sessions in the history of the societies.

The meeting was called to order by George Becker, president of Kalo. Devotions were led by John Morris. Next the president introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Joseph Hutchinson, a big man about the campus, full of good jokes and tales of globe-journing experiences. After the necessary diversions, Joe introduced the "Kalo Jazzettes," an orchestra that always makes a hit—it's usually a big one too. They gave their interpretation of three delightful, new numbers and received a big hand, especially from the fair sex. Becker and Snowhill then gave the hall a "warm" atmosphere by playing two selections on the mandolin and banjo—All that was lacking was the grass skirts.

(Continued on Page 3)

MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY RECITAL

FIRST EVENT OF YEAR DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

A very interesting and varied program was presented at a recital, given by students of the Conservatory on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel. Kathryn Ruz opened the program with two very lovely piano compositions, the first the descriptive "Pastorale" of Scarlatti, and the second Cyril Scatt's "Lento," which Miss Lutz played with much ease and depth of feeling. A violin selection, "Waltz" by Karl Wecher, was then featured by Lillian Bauman, who proved herself an able representative of the younger talented students of the Conservatory. Miss Effie LeVan then delighted the audience with an organ number, the familiar "Adoration" by Barowski.

This was followed by a group of two piano numbers by Theodore Walker. In the first of these the "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, Mr. Walker brought forth very competently the rhythmic qualities and deftness of touch and in his other number, the Polonaise of MacDowell, he showed great ability and skill in mastering the various technical difficulties of the composition. Following this Miss Mildred Bomberger made her first appearance, singing a group of three songs "To You" by Oley Speaks, "My Song of You" by Ralph Cox, and "Morning" by Oley Speaks. These numbers were sung in a very pleasing manner.

Mary K. Goshert then played the lively Dohnampfi "Rhapsody" on the piano after which Margaret Young brought the program to a fitting close by rendering with excellent interpretation and technical precision Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." A good-sized audience was present at this recital and it is hoped that we may look forward to many more such musical evenings in the future.

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS MR. FRANK KREIDER

The Commerce Club had the pleasure of having Mr. Frank Kreider, treasurer of the Keystone Macaroni Co., of Lebanon, Pa., deliver an address at a luncheon held in the small dining hall on Wednesday evening. Mr. Kreider's address was based on the theme: "A business man must persevere." His fine personality made of the affair a very enjoyable hour for the members of the club.

Mr. Kreider also dealt with the problem of marketing the products of his company. He explained how a change of policy was directed toward increasing the American consumption of macaroni, rather than catering merely to Italian trade. The most intensive advertising campaign is now being conducted in Philadelphia.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Anglican Primate of England, is suffering from a severe case of neuralgia, brought on by overwork, and must take a rest of at least three months.

GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN CHEMISTRY PROGRAM

Last Thursday evening the Chemistry Club held its first meeting for the year 1931. After a few preliminary remarks, President Morgan briefly reviewed a recent magazine article entitled the "Kaleidoscope for 1930." The article was a bird's-eye view of the progress of Chemistry during the past year, special attention being paid to the outstanding developments in nitrogen and petroleum production.

Miss Harriet Miller, the first speaker of the evening, presented a well prepared paper on the various types of minerals. She illustrated her talk with specimens of the types discussed, thus adding a special touch of reality to the talk. Miss Flo Grim then gave an especially interesting discussion of an article entitled "Hel. Broth." In a most realistic manner, Miss Grim enlightened the club on the varied dangers encountered in one of our most perilous occupations of today—the business of manufacturing nitroglycerine. The final paper of the evening was read by Miss Helen Franklin. It was a discussion of petroleum and the rather new development of hydrogenation of the same to prepare a multitude of the fractions which now depend on the crude oil. Her article pointed out the advantages of the hydrogenation process and its future use in the refining of petroleum. Dr. Bender, at the close of the final number, gave a few remarks on the program commenting especially upon the fine preparation of the work of the evening. This was the first program to be given by the girls of the club, and they proved their ability to present papers of value.

Having no further business, the meeting adjourned.

PHILO DELPHIAN JOINS SESSION

PENNWAY OF THE FUTURE IS THE THEME OF CLEVER SKIT

"The Pennway of the Future," was the theme of the program given in Philo Hall on Friday, January 16th by members of Philo and Delphian at their joint session. One can surmise from the interpretation given that it will be a rather wild Night Club with all its accoutrements.

Eva Peck acted the part of hostess to the various distinguished guests, and introduced them to the audience quite pleasingly. With every Night Club is a fancy dancer. In this one she was Helen Franklin, who made everyone long for the days to come. The first guests, Mr. Hicks and Miss Doolittle, who were really Charles Wise and Trula Koch, took a table located in the center of the stage, and throughout the entire rendition interspersed pithy and pointed jokes. Dorothy Hafer and Paul Keene, representing Madam Shuman Garden and Lawrence Caruso, dropped in and by request of the hostess sang the two selections, "Down the River of Golden (Continued on Page 4)

CUPID RESUMES CAMPUS DUTIES

BARR AND CHRISTMAN ARE LATEST VICTIMS

We hereby nominate Dan Cupid for the honor of holding the title, "The Busiest Man on the Campus." News has slowly filtered into the La Vie office to the effect that two senior men are his latest victims. They are: Francis B. Barr and S. Fred Christman.

Mr. Barr, of Altoona, Pa., a member of the class of '31 and a student in the department of education, announces his engagement to Miss Bertha Ebersole, also of Altoona. The announcement was made on Christmas Day, but news of the event did not reach official circles of the campus until this week. The announcement is quite a surprise to many of Mr. Barr's acquaintances, who thought that his former military experience would enable him to withstand the attack of Eros to greater advantage than the ministerial students, who are essentially pacifists and have shown a tendency this year toward non-resistance.

S. Fred Christman, of Williamson, Pa., a ministerial student, President of the Y. M. C. A., and a room-mate of Mr. Barr was the second casualty. His engagement to Miss Gladys V. Rotz, of Fort Loudon, Pa., was discovered in some manner, and by "third-degree" measures, details were obtained for publication. Miss Rotz is engaged in public school teaching at the present time, and is a graduate of the Shippensburg State Teacher's College, class of 1929.

The dates of the respective marriages have not been announced. In the meantime, the many friends of Barr and Christman offer their sincere regrets or congratulations, whichever the case may be.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS HEAR CONFERENCE NEWS

The Life Work Recruits held a special meeting on Thursday, 15th in North Hall Parlor. Ruth Liller opened the meeting with a short business session.

The meeting proper was opened with devotions led by Fred W. Mund. For his scripture he used James 1:22-72. The features of the program were reports of the Youth Conference at Dayton, Ohio. Ruth Coble reported on the first half of the program, and Grant Umberger reported on the remainder. Robert Eshleman then made a few added remarks. All proved interesting as they touched the important phases alone, and also included the variety of amusing incidents and anecdotes which generally occur on the road to and at a convention.

Thomas W. Gray of the class of '02 and teacher in the Ickesburg public schools, Ickesburg, Pa., died January 16, in a hospital in Baltimore, Md. He is survived by Mrs. Gray, two daughters, and one son. He was buried in a Shippensburg cemetery.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THE SENATE REPLIES

We, the Senate, agree with the editor that the "sordid mess" around the dormitory does not beautify the campus in any way. Yet, do you think the Senate should take the blame for all this? Don't you think a College man should have more pride for his place of abode without having any governing body tell him what to do to keep it clean? Shouldn't he have learned these qualities of cleanliness at home? Perhaps he learned none, and the yard at home is probably the same style as his grounds beneath his window here. But, is the Senate to blame for the personal cleanliness of any man? Emphatically no! Should we "baby" any man, tell him what to wear, and wash his face for him, if he has no personal sense of pride for himself? We can demand cleanliness in regard to throwing "rubbish" on the campus but what can we do if this demand is disregarded five minutes after it is given. There's the rub!

Getting back to the question, we feel we were unjustly criticized in last week's issue, and therefore wish to defend ourselves. We can do nothing to force a man to be tidy if he has no inclination to do so. We can ask it but will we get it? Nothing would please us more than to have all the men cooperate and place all garbage in garbage receptacles instead of throwing it out the window. But if any man has no sense of pride for his school and for himself and throws his trash out the window, we, the Senate do not feel that 'we' should assume the blame or have the blame thrust upon us. Let's Boost instead of knock organizations.

The Senate.

The above is a reply to our editorial of last week entitled "A Welcome Snow." The article was never intended as a jab at the Senate. It was intended for a criticism of a campus nuisance, admitted to exist by the Senate without any attempt being made to stop it. Only in the last four lines is the Senate mentioned, and that not by way of criticism but to issue a challenge. In view of the nature of the above item, however, we take the liberty to make a few comments and ask a few questions.

In the first place, we most emphatically do not agree that the practice of throwing rubbish on the campus is acquired at home. The personal cleanliness of the men who are guilty of this despicable business does not warrant any such indictment of the homes from which our men come. The practise is locally acquired beyond

question and should so be treated.

In the second place, the throwing of rubbish on the campus is not a matter of personal tidiness. It is a matter of concern to the whole student body. We agree with our critic that the men should have pride enough in their Alma Mater to desist without coercion. If this principle applied universally, there would be no need for a Senate. But that is the point. There appear to be some men who lack such pride and to make up for the deficiency, something definite should be done.

"We can do nothing to force a man to be tidy if he has no inclination to do so" says the Senate. How then are you so successful in forcing the Frosh to wear white socks, dinks, and black ties? "We can ask it but will we get it?" We are asked. When under the sun was the Senate reduced to bowing the suppliant knee before offenders and begging them to "be good boys?" If the Senate can compel an underclassman to wear a hat and shave off his "portable-tooth-brush," matters which are distinctly personal, why can't it provide and enforce penalties for garbage-throwing?

But enough of this. The Senate can and the Senate will eliminate this nuisance. We observe that they have already taken steps in this direction. We congratulate them for their efforts and challenge the men to stand by them. We know the practise is one of ancient standing and therefore difficult to handle, but, we believe it can and will be conquered. And we believe that the Senate will make a name for itself by tackling the job and pushing it through to a successful conclusion.

EXAMS

The approach of the time for semester exams raises the perennial question as to the actual value of these tests. There seems to be a way of compiling all sorts of statistics these days. Why doesn't someone try to ascertain the actual percentage of college students who slide along until the weeks before exams, then by means of cramming, manage to slide through the bars to a passing grade. And thus they slide around the bases until they reach the home plate on graduation day. Yea, verily, "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

Of course such students are crippling themselves; they harm no others. And yet their Alma Mater is far from benefited by their practices.

Well, we suppose the present regime is the best that can be devised, and that it will survive until some genius discovers a better system. But we do wish something could be done to bring to our attention more fully the importance of each day's work.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

The challenge issued in chapel on Tuesday morning by "Corker" Becker in behalf of Kalo and promptly accepted by "Skee" Wise in behalf of Philo to play on inter-society basketball game marks the beginning of what may well constitute the rejuvenation of the society movement on our campus. The action taken is unprecedented so far as the memory of present Philos and Kalos extends. We congratulate the one who originated the idea.

The fact that the vicious rivalry existing between these two societies a few years ago was largely responsible for the present indifference and decadence can scarcely be disputed. What an orgy of handshaking, mud-slinging, clandestine reputation-undermining and pernicious perversions of the truth! Small wonder that new men became disgusted with the un-

gentlemanly mess and refused to participate in society activities. This is the sort of rivalry that bites and devours, it is pernicious and deadly whenever used.

Friendly rivalry is quite another thing. To hear loyal Philos and Kalos urging freshmen to join a society without pushing to the extreme their own popularity is a welcome sound to sensible ears. Then to follow up such sensible procedure with a friendly game of basketball, just to let the campus know that Philo and Kalo are still alive, that they still retain some of the old-time pep—find a better advertising scheme if you can.

Let's have some more of it, men. Foot-ball, base-ball, debates—keep them rolling and the Frosh will be fighting for admission. Show the campus that a Kalo can play a fair and friendly game against a Philo and vice versa and we venture to prophecy that your siege of "business depression" will be raised.

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

There's a wonderful thing that they call Reputation—a thing that's exceedingly hard to obtain. But once you corral it, you'll find the whole nation will bow to your prowess and add to your gain. Before you "arrive" you are looked on with pity. The road's mighty rough as you stumble along. But after you get there they look to your ditty; applaud you and praise you. They're all for you—strong.

You write a good story and X—will return it. He says it won't do for his cheap magazine. You write him another and quickly he'll spurn it. He thinks you're an amateur, painfully green. But once you "arrive" this same X will pursue you and beg you to write him a story or so. This thing, Reputation, will bring them all to you. How is it obtained? Say, I really don't know.

They tell of two fancy chorus men who strolled along the waterfront where one of them noticed a big, husky longshoreman picking his teeth with his knife. The chorus man; whose eye had caught the big fellow, approached him and knocked him down three times. Finally the longshoreman remained on the ground and the Pansy rejoined his pal.

"For mercy sake!" quoth the other lad. "What made you handle that gentleman so roughly? You don't even know him."

"I really don't know why I did it," came the reply, "except that everyone in a while the tomboy spirit seizes me and I can't resist it."

Why not make Helwood Brown columnist of the Congressional Record? If more humor isn't injected into that publication they'll never be able to sell the film rights.

When the Ozark hill-billy says he "rid" to town he amuses those accustomed to the grammar of our day, but he is merely following the language of George Washington, who, in 1777, wrote in his diary: "I rid to Muddy Hole Plantation." Further back, the elegant Bostonians of 1704 not only "rid" horses, but they "riz" from the chains. The Ozarker who says he "shaked" with fever has Shakespeare for authority. If he tells how his corn "growed," he is in company with Chaucer. Now is the time to hear this dialect over the radio. And watch your step before kidding anyone using it, because 300 to 600 years ago your ancestors used all these uncouth words.

THE BOOMERANG

First Star—It is being whispered around that you and your husband are not getting on well together.

Second Star—Nonsense. We did have some words and I shot him, but that's as far as it went.

SPRINGTIME IN WEST HALL
(Used by special permission of the publishers,—Shortlidge, McCusker, and Frevola, Inc.)

Thelma hear my melody,
While you sit upon my knee, (Sonny Boy)

As we spoon beneath the moon,
Bidding adieu to all our gloom.

This is written all for thee,
And contains the fragrant
Of two rose buds in full bloom,
Singing love from noon till noon.

—Chas. Salek.
(Note: This little jewel can be easily sung to the tune of "Springtime in the Rockies," "Onward Christian Soldiers," or what have you?)

Please stand by for other inspirational poems by the same young artists. Who will be the lucky boy to have a poem dedicated to him, next week?

Becker is a big promoter.
"Get that Tigah!"

Many wedding rings dissolve in dishwater.

The honeymoon couple were about to alight from their taxi.
"I feel so nervous, George," she whispered. "They are sure to know."

But George was resourceful, "Here," he said, "you carry the bag."

A diamond is a co-ed's idea of a stepping stone to success.

"Last night I dreamed you loved me. What does that mean?"
"That you were dreaming."

"Were you upset by the bank failure?"
"No, but it disturbed my balance."

Bill—During the dance my suspenders broke.

Mina—Weren't you terribly embarrassed?

Bill—Not very. You see my roommate had them on.

"Waiter, what on earth is this concoction?"

"Why, that's bean soup, Sir."

"Never mind what it's been! What is it now?"

"What a whale a difference a few scents make," gasped Speg after patting what he thought was such a pretty kitty with that broad stripe down its back.

As Juliet said to Romeo from her balcony, "Why didn't you get seats in the orchestra?"

"You can't imagine how happy my home life is," said Mae Murray recently. "You know how a little bird's nest is, with a papa bird and a mama bird and one or two little birdies. Well, that is the way my home is."

Oh, google google 'tittle dirlie, oo makes my readers dess wanna go out to dat dreat booful Hollywood and build pitty itty nesties, too. Goo goo!

Sport Shots

The old passes clicked against Ursinus and we won our first game of the season. Now we know that we have the "stuff". Let's use it from now on. We should bag the remainder of our games if we keep up the old spirit.

Cal Heller was on against our Collegeville opponents. He had 18 points—that sounds more like Cal's former work.—We expect great form from our "great big man."

Stewart continued his good floor work against Ursinus and he still has his "eye". 14 points were chalked up for him.

Morrison broke into the scoring column with three buckets. "Moe" was a great player in Prep school and led the Virginia Conference for two successive seasons. We expect him to round into shape before the Susquehanna game Friday.

Sweeney Light and Earl Frey played wonderful at guard—their work is largely responsible for the victory. They held the much talked of Ursinus forwards to 16 points while they each scored a "bucket."

Reeder sank a pretty shot from the center of the floor that brought cheers from the stands. Even the Ursinus supporters had to give the boy a hand.

Our old friend Albright has been recovering along at a breath-taking pace. They toppled Gettysburg, Saturday night by a 65-40 score. Gettysburg has a fine team we hear—So you can easily see what we are up against. We play both teams and we want both games.

Susquehanna, our next opponent, trimmed Ursinus 24-21 last week. Judging from the score they have a much better team than last year. It will take a good strong fast offensive team to beat those boys on their home floor at Selingsgrove—they like their own back yard.

The boys have two hard trips this week—the one on Friday night to Susquehanna and they journey to Philadelphia Saturday to play Temple. That's hard on any team—But it will be harder for our fellows because both games are on strange courts and the strongest opponent comes last—We have beaten Temple and we are likely to do it again.

St. John's has been added to our list of home games. The boys from Annapolis will play here February 5th according to Manager Salada. Mt. St. Mary's will also be seen in action in place of Bucknell who cancelled owing to scholastic trouble at the University.

The Sophs threw a scare into the Juniors but failed to come thru in the last minutes of play, it was a good game throughout. One of the fastest in years. The Sophs have a much stronger team last year and are expected to give the "Champs" plenty of trouble.

The college "ice box" will be the scene of another hectic struggle Thursday night when the Frosh and Sophs "foul it out"—Both teams lost their initial encounters but all counting on victor in their second start. Get your dimes ready and join the "rail birds."

KALO ENTERTAINS KAPPA LAMBDA NU

Miss Jane Muth and Russell Morgan presented a clever interpretative dance of the "hard" section of society. Both were appropriately clad and made the necessary wise cracks to convince the audience of their "old man's" ability in the "tough" line. This number received a big hand and deserved it.

Miss Helen Eddy and Babe Early the campus crooner and personality man from Eweigh Teck gave a clever skit consisting of three musical numbers and some clever dreaming on Babe's part. Miss Eddy was the dream—entering the darkened hall in answer to a pleading song from the dreamer—but as the song ended she faded away—the dreamer following as if led on by some magic charm. Miss Ruth Coble accompanied the singers.

Miss Gruber and Robert McCusker rendered a beautiful violin solo which was thoroughly enjoyed by the listeners—We have come to the conclusion that Bob is "holding out" on us.

Next came the final and feature number on the program. It was the real old time square dance brought to life again. As the orchestra consisting of Becker, banjo; McCusker, violin; Snowhill, clarinet; Morris, harmonica; and Miss Coble, the piano broke forth with strains of an old time melody four appropriately clad "hicks" took their places on the floor. They danced and danced and the longer they danced the more the audience wanted to dance—in fact it was a real dance. Than taking part were Margaret Kohler, Charlie Munnert, Gertrude Paul, Charlotte Ulrich, Ike Grant, Charles Salek, James Frivola and Morton Early.

After the program light refreshments were served and Kalo tuned in with the radio appropriated for the occasion and dancing was enjoyed until the striking of College Clock sounded the death knell to the much needed Campus diversion.

The chaperones were Miss Mary Kathryn Wallace, Miss Gillespie, Miss Fencil and Prof. Stokes.

"HAMLET" ATTRACTS ENGLISH STUDENTS

peare class took advantage of the opportunity and thus saw a rare presentation.

An attempt will be made to have Rice visit the college where all those interested in seeing the works of his excellence, might do so. The name of Phidelah Rice is worth remembering as one of the greatest monactors in the country.

SIGMA KAPPA ETA MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

At a short business session on Tuesday, January 13 at 1 o'clock, the Sigma Kappa Eta elected their officers for the remainder of the year. The meeting was called to order and the following were elected to their respective offices: Quebe Nye, Vice president; Kathryn Krebs, secretary; Edna Early, treasurer. Plans were made for a sleighing party as soon as nature provides the opportunity, and a committee was appointed to scout for a sleigh. The regular monthly meeting of the Sigma Kappa Eta society will be held Tuesday night, at 4 o'clock in South Hall parlor at which time a splendid program has been arranged.

The Cursar of Vienna University is authority for a statement that 4000 is the average number of duels fought each year by students of the institution. The duels are conducted in private, safe from the eyes and ears of the authorities.

Y. W. NOTES

A special program was given by the Senior girls at the "Friendly Hour" on Sunday evening, in North Hall parlor. The subject for discussion was "Poetry: It's inspiration and Value." Sarah Ensminger led in devotions which were based on Psalms, on the most beautiful poetry in the Bible. Ethel Mae Hower spoke on the works of Milton; Quebe Nye on the contributions of Wordsworth; and Caroline Fisher on the poetry of Shelley. Each girl endeavored to point out the beauty and inspiration, as well as the literary value of the poetry discussed. Alma Binner rendered a piano solo which was much enjoyed by all; and Dorothy Hafeis sang "Now the Day is Over." The regular pianist for the evening was Effie Le Van. The program was different from the usual Friendly Hour discussion, but it proved to be both interesting and helpful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Ruth announce the birth of twins, Lois Sidney and David Noel, January 10, 1931. Mr. Ruth is a graduate of L. V. in the class of '23. Since that time he taught one year in Mercersburg Academy, one year in N. Y. Military Academy, in Collingswood High School, Collingswood, N. J., and is now employed in Reading, Pa. Mrs. Ruth will be remembered as Miss E. Virginia Smith of the class of '20. She was also a teacher in Reading High School previous to her marriage. They reside in Reading.

GIRL DAY STUDENTS HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIR

The girl's day-student organization, Sigma Kappa Eta, held an interesting party in the Day-Student room of South Hall, following a short business session at 4:00 o'clock, Tuesday. The program was short, consisting of several vocal selections by Helen Eddy and the reciting of several interesting poems by Lucille Engle. Both features were rendered in excellent form.

An enjoyable social hour followed. The entertainment consisted of cards, dancing, music and friendly chatting. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

DR. WALLACE ATTENDS PLAY WITH STUDENTS

Ben Greet and the Ben Greet Players presented a morality play of the 15th century, "Everyman" before a vast audience, Friday evening, January 16, 1931 in the William Penn auditorium in Harrisburg. The play was given under the auspices of the Harrisburg Teacher's League.

The company is an English one and Ben Greet is acknowledged to-day as the greatest Shakespearean actor. He is making his final tour of America.

The play was startlingly unusual. It far surpassed the expectations of those who saw it. The lines of the production, though simple in themselves, were given with such excellence that they seemed powerful. The characters such as Death, Everyman, Fellowship, Kindred Good Deeds, Knowledge, Confession, etc., each was so well adapted that one could find no flaws in the production. The costumes were particularly appropriate for the different roles.

The action was continuous and lasted one hour and forty minutes. The audience was asked not to applaud. The music was of the period.

Through the interest of Dr. Wallace, several English 66 students were able to witness the performance. They were enthusiastic in their praise.

DR. ZIEGLER SPEAKS ON FOREIGN MISSIONS

Dr. Ziegler, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the United Brethren Church visited the campus on Sunday and Monday. On Sunday, he spoke in the college church and on Monday he spoke to the Student Volunteers and to the "Y" cabinets, in addition to his conducting the chapel exercises. His theme at all these meetings was of course that of the need to support the missions. He told how the people of Africa, China, etc., are asking for help—money and men and so far they have not been able to supply the demand.

Dr. Ziegler is well able to talk on this subject as he has spent several years in China and Africa and knows just what the conditions are in these places. He knows full well the needs of the people and he is trying to help them.

There is a proposition on hand, which suggests that certain groups of people help finance the keeping of a missionary in one country or another but as yet no definite steps have been taken.

Sometime between darkness Saturday night and Sunday morning, thousands of tons of rock broke away from the parapet of the American part of Niagara Falls. The fall is the largest that has occurred since white man knew the great cataract. It created a V-shaped indentation in the brink, estimated to be 150 to 200 feet deep by about 150 feet wide and beginning approximately 300 feet from the bank of Luna Island. As much rock was torn away from the brink of the world's most celebrated cataract as normal erosion would have removed in 4000 years.

President Hoover addressed letters to leaders in all communities asking them to sponsor and aid the Red Cross and its local chapters in the campaign for many to provide food and clothing for victims of the drought area in twenty-one states. The sum to be raised is \$10,000,000. The following day the Senate voted \$25,000,000 appropriation toward relief, 56 to 27.

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(Continued from Page 1)
PHILO DELPHIAN
JOINT SESSION

Dreams," and "Sweetheart of My Student Days."

The character of the coffee house was further enriched by the arrival of Peaches and Browning, Mina Wolf-skill and Paul Emenheiser. For the uplifting (?) of the audience they enacted a skit entitled, "Stockings." It proved very cute and witty, but the choice of names was unerringly asinine. Next, it was refreshing to see three Snowballs come flying on the stage in the persons of Gem Gem-mal, Marjorie Miller and Marion Kruger. They performed a few clever dancing steps modeled after the steps one takes in ice skating. Then Marion Kruger sang "When You're Smiling."

Francis Barr and John Rank literally rolled in, staggering from the effects of what the guests had been partaking throughout the evening. In a rollicking good natured way, they brightened the dull spots with their clownry. The cigarette girl, Leona Allen, proved a veritable hit, not only with the audience, but also with the male guests whom she quite bewitchingly captivated. She gave her interpretation of "To Whom it May Concern," and "Don't Tell Him What Happened to Me."

Just when the party was really getting gay, John Hughes, a prohibition agent, ran in shooting a revolver. After taking a few patrons in custody, he departed, and the curtain fell. Much of the success of the program was due to Robert Eshleman, who was at the piano, always ready with a chord or two to properly accent the jokes, and who aptly accompanied the singers.

After the program, refreshments were served by the Philo boys. A social period then followed in which varied forms of amusement were in evidence. Some danced, some played games, and some, who did neither preformed the tete-a-tete.

DELPHIAN SELECTS
ANNIVERSARY PLAY

the Knowle home to purchase some petrol for his exhausted machine: he gets a glimpse of Melisande and she likewise, one of him.

ACT II—Occurs on the following morning, in a glade in the wood near the Knowle home. Gervase is lost; he has been dreaming of his "princess;" he encounters Ern and finally persuades him to secure some breakfast for him; meanwhile he meets Gentleman Susan who shares his breakfast with him and advises him to get married. Melisande, out for an early morning stroll, again sees her Knight; the two meet and play the delightful game of "Pretending;" they are very happy, and when they part Gervase promises to come to Melisande's home in the afternoon, to carry her off to the ends of the earth.

ACT III—Takes place in the hall of the Knowle's home, the ensuing afternoon. Bobby proposes to Jane, and is accepted on terms of secrecy. Melisande arrives and informs Jane of her Knight "in blue and gold." The romance and glamour fade when Gervase enters the Knowle home, dressed in his golf clothes. Melisande is disillusioned, but Gervase shows her that he too is disappointed, but that romance lives on in housekeeping and everyday living. We leave Melisande poring over a cook book!

There is much wit and humor, as well as genuine romance throughout the play; and it is hoped that the approaching anniversary will be the "best-ever." The cast will be selected on Thursday evening, and practice will begin in the near future under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace

CAMPUS QUILLS

The La Vie staff had a meeting last Monday noon and received a proper bawling out. Efficiency was demanded but not produced. You know this is like missionary work. Ninety-nine percent charity.

Results! At last a kind soul has deigned to offer a contribution for this column. However it is misaddressed. The author rhetorically slaps the editor. Here it is—
 Dear Editor:—

Your desire to fill up space in a hurry seems to be running away with your better judgment. When anything on the campus goes wrong the La Vie knocks, but justify your knocks. Last Saturday the Juniors gave a party and due to an unforeseen mishap these plans were temporarily frustrated. However their resourcefulness came into play. A radio was secured. At first static predominated but latter strains of real music filled the air and the "flop" turned out to be a success. It was the stamp of the true Junior that saved the evening—resourcefulness. Your editor did not stick to facts. He merely wrote his first impression. It would have been disastrous for Lincoln if people had retained their first

impressions of him. You will agree that any person or organization that "knocks," I don't mean criticizes, generally falls into a degenerated state. Let's keep the standard of our paper up to where it should be.

Respectfully yours,

A JUNIOR.

As this is contributors week we have another slice of the "blat worst" with more vitriol than the preceding slice even though signed D. P. For your edification—

Dear Editor:—

In all co-educational institutions, a certain code of ethics should be enforced by the common-sense and co-operative spirit of all students. Our own campus is chock-full of so-called Cupids who unintentionally, no doubt, flit here and there in pursuit of something to talk about.

The first part of every year is their heaven and it is then that these people are busiest. Once the match is started they sit back and wait for reports from time to time. What an idiotic pastime!

Beautiful and lasting friendships are formed during college years and for this reason only, is their object not

totally in vain? Aside from this, there is the destructive part—that of gaining and violating confidences and starting "whispering campaigns." It is the opinion of the writer that women are particularly guilty of this offense.

There is a spirit of aloofness among some of the men regarding our own girls—and justly so! If confidences are to become public property, the time has come for the man to crawl back into his shell!

This, of course, does not apply to all of the girls on our campus. When the "whispering campaigns" etc. stop, then, and not until then, will Lebanon Valley men show more interest in their fellow students at all social functions.

Signed,
 D. P.

Well everybody happy? No? Good!

Albert Joseph Alexander Kazlusk, the Lebanon Valley edition of the loquacious Lith received a long distance telephone call a few days ago. Being a good friend of the person at the other end of the line Murphy tried

to figure out a way so that he could save that party some money and ended up by speaking in Lithuanian. At least that's one side of the story. Maybe Murphy was at the paying end.

SENIORS NOSE
OUT SOPHS 36-27
SENIORS

	G.	F.	Total
Rugh, f.	0	0	0
Salada, f.	2	0	4
Patrizio, f.	3	1	7
Barnes, c.	1	0	2
Rank, c.	1	0	2
Wood, g.	5	4	14
Spangler, g.	3	1	7
	15	6	36

SOPHOMORES

	G.	F.	Total
Barnes, f.	0	1	1
Shope, f.	1	3	5
Clements, f.	0	0	0
Kraybill, f.	0	0	0
Saylor, c.	2	2	6
Krumbeigel, g.	0	0	0
Zech, g.	0	0	0
Speg, g.	3	1	7
Stone, g.	3	2	8
	9	9	27

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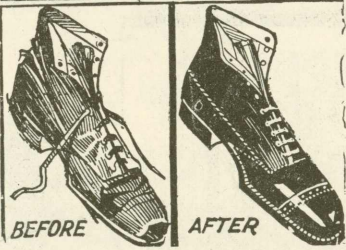
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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 1931.

11

BLUE AND WHITE QUINTETTE GAINS TWO VICTORIES TO ONE DEFEAT

SUSQUEHANNA FALLS EASY PREY TO BUCKETEERS.
MT. ST. MARY'S ALSO BOWS. TEMPLE
SCORES LONE VICTORY

Susquehanna

Two victories and one defeat is the record compiled by the Blue and White Quintette in the last two weeks. Susquehanna and Mt. St. Mary's fell on their own home courts but Lebanon Valley had to bow before the fast going Temple team at Philadelphia.

The season's totals now stands at three victories against two defeats which is a good record considering the fact that all games have been played on foreign courts. Tonight the team makes its first local appearance when it meets the St. John's of Annapolis on the High School gym. A large crowd is expected to cheer the local team to victory.

At Selingsgrove, Susquehanna proved to be rather easy for the Mylin quintette as they proceeded to grab a 27-14 victory. The guards showed up particularly well in holding down their opponents only three field goals being registered by them during the contest.

Lebanon Valley took the lead early in the game and was never headed thereafter. Cal. Heller was in great form dropping in six buckets the first half. He was guarded closely the second period with the result that he was given numerous chances from the foul line. He scored more points than the whole Susquehanna team gathering sixteen points for the evening.

Mt. St. Mary's

Lebanon Valley showed a great fighting spirit as they staged a brilliant

come-back in the second period to nose out Mt. St. Mary's 26-24 after being five points behind at half-time.

Lebanon Valley did not work right the first half and Mt. St. Mary's took a 13-8 lead. Coming back after the intermission, the Blue and White team rolled up eighteen points while holding the opponents to eleven.

Heller and Stewart lead in the attack. Heller put in five field goals and sank four fouls out of four attempts for fourteen points. Chankowski was the leading scorer for Mt. St. Mary's with eleven points to his credit.

Temple

Being tired from the game with Susquehanna the night before, Lebanon Valley did not show their best against the powerful Temple team and was forced to take a defeat by a 47-26 score. The Owls started with a rush. Their brilliant attack had the Blue and White bewildered throughout most of the contest.

Stewart was the star for the locals dropping in five field goals and two fouls before he left the game on personals. Fitch and Beron lead the Cherry and White attack with twelve and eleven points respectively.

Continued on Page 4)

BANJO ARTIST EXHIBITS TALENT

MISS ANNE FRIERSON
PRESENTS NEGRO
SONGS

On Monday morning, Feb. 2 the Chapel period was given over to Miss Anne Frierson, sent here by the Redpath Bureau out of courtesy to the Star Course Committee. Miss Frierson completely charmed her audience as she was all "vim, pep, and vigor" in a very beautiful manner, she told her story of simple folk, the Gullah negro of the swamps of South Carolina. She told of their life, superstitions, religious fervor, and music.

Aided by her banjo, Miss Frierson presented a few of the negro songs of the Gullah Negro. She did this in such a pleasing manner that her listeners begged for more of them. However, as her time was limited, she could not fulfill this desire.

Miss Frierson was congratulated upon her well given performance by several members of the faculty and students and invited to return to Lebanon Valley whenever opportunity to do so presented itself.

"L" CLUB INITIATES NINE NEW LETTERMEN

Nine lettermen recently went through the period of fire and brimstone known as initiation and emerged full-fledged members of the Varsity L Club. They were the athletes who received their first letter during the past year and became eligible for membership.

It is rumored that all the terrors of the Inquisition were used during the initiation ceremony. All the victims came through without the need of any of the stretchers that were on hand and the only effects noticeable the following day was a neat "L" branded on each forehead.

President "Joe" Wood stated that it was the largest class ever to join the Club. Following are the names of the fellows who joined and the sports in which they received their letters: Earl Frey, basketball, 1930; Harold Watkins, football manager, 1930; Willard Treise, baseball, 1930; Allen Shortlidge, baseball, 1930; Russel Dennis, baseball, 1930; Tony Reeder, football, 1930; Joseph Volkins, football, 1930; Russel Williams, football, 1930; and Paul Kleinfelter, football, 1930.

McCUSKER CHOSEN JUNIOR PRESIDENT

The Junior Class Officers for the second semester were elected at the regular monthly meeting held on Tuesday, February third. Those elected to office were: President—Robert McCusker; Vice-President—Ruth Armacost, being re-elected; Secretary—Lenora Bender; Financial Secretary—Ray Pickel. This is Mr. Pickel's third re-election. The class treasurer is John Morris.

Besides election of officers another matter of great importance was attended to. The members submitted their list of honors, which they had obtained during their three years at college, to the Quittie editor, Mr. George Nye.

SOPHS BATTER FROSH CAGEMEN

YEARLINGS ELIMINATED
BY SECOND
DEFEAT

The Sophomores and Freshmen hooked up in what proved to be the most exciting game of the Interclass League so far with the Sophs coming out on the long end of the score by the margin of 32-22.

The score does not indicate how near the Frosh came to pulling the game out of the fire after nearly being swamped the first period. By a great rally in the second frame they came to within two points of tying the score only to falter at the crucial moment while the class of '33 ran up eight points.

The first half honors went wholly to the Sophs. With Stone leading the attack they ran up a 19-7 lead. Coming back strong, the Frosh team began to click and were just as impressive as the Sophomores were the first half. Then with the score 24-22 the ultimate winners put on a spurt and clinched the game.

The defeat was the second one for the Frosh and eliminates them as pennant contenders. The Sophs have won one game and lost one and still have a chance to tie for first place. This would result if they should defeat the Juniors and the Juniors would triumph over the Seniors.

During the remainder of the day his time was occupied with a series of lectures on many phases of international life delivered in the lecture hours of the various professors who turned over their classes to him. To Dr. Wallace's English 66

Later in the evening Mr. Currier met with the prayer-meeting group in Philo Hall. He pointed out that prayer is the common bond by which all people are united, since it is an expression of a common struggle—the search for God. He read a number of selections from the Indian Poet, Rabindranath Tagore, who though he is not an acknowledged Christian, expresses the essential spirit of Christianity in his poetry.

Mr. Currier's activities on Wednesday began with an address during the regular chapel period in which he dealt with the disruptive tendencies present in modern society and proposed a remedy for these tendencies. His grasp of international affairs was brilliantly manifested in this short, interesting and instructive talk.

(continued from page 4)

RAYMOND CURRIER VISITS CAMPUS

LECTURES TO STUDENTS
ON INTERNATIONAL
TOPICS

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, students on the campus were privileged to hear and consult with Mr. Raymond C. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. Mr. Currier is a former teacher of Judson College, Mankook, India, and of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana State University, and is at present editor of "Far Horizons."

With this background, he proved to be a very capable and sympathetic advisor for students, as well as an excellent lecturer on world problems in economics, politics, sociology and religion. Members of the faculty cooperated heartily with the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets who sponsored Mr. Currier's appearance on the campus, by giving lectures hours for his use. Students were given opportunities for personal interviews in which they might be advised in regard to their problems. Tuesday afternoon was particularly devoted to these individual conferences.

On Tuesday at 10:15, Mr. Currier delivered a very capable address to Prof. Behney's Bible 14 class in which he dealt with the similarity of the problems of people the world over and strikingly illustrated the rise of various religions as a result of their efforts at solutions. He concluded by pointing out the adequacy of the Christian religion as opposed to the failure of other religions to meet such demands.

The Life Work Recruits were introduced to Mr. Currier at a short meeting immediately after dinner, Tuesday, held in North Hall parlor. Plans were made for his further activities. His afternoon was consumed by personal interviews which were told proved very helpful. In the early evening he spoke to the Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., outlining at the time a program of activities that might increase their usefulness. At the suggestion of the During the remainder of the day his time was occupied with a series of lectures on many phases of international life delivered in the lecture hours of the various professors who turned over their classes to him. To Dr. Wallace's English 66

(continued on page four)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday Feb. 5 Boys Basketball game with St. John's of Annapolis 8:00 in the High School Gym. Girls Basketball game with Juniata at 3:00.
Saturday Feb. 7 Girls basketball game in the High School Gym. with Ursinus College at 3:00
Sunday Feb. 8 Friendly Hour in North Hall Parlor 5:45.
Tuesday Feb. 10 Y. W. C. A.

LAST STAR COURSE NUMBER ON TUESDAY

The fourth and last Star Course number of the season will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 10th in Engle Hall. The Cathedral Trumpeters, a quartette of young ladies, will be the attraction. These young ladies are well talented and have established quite a reputation for themselves, having played before distinguished audiences over the whole United States.

In combining the Cathedral Trumpeters with Fern Casford, who for many seasons has conducted her own company, The Redpath Bureau is presenting an exceptional group of versatile musicians and entertainers.

Miss Casford, whose name is familiar through the tours which her own Company has made in recent years, is a personality entertainer who knows the difficult art of effectively reaching every element of an audience. She knows how to combine humor with pathos, and comedy with drama. She is able to charm and amuse her audiences with her lighter selections and understands how to hold them enthralled with her gripping dramatic selections. Comedy sketches are a memorable part of her program, and she adds to her platform effectiveness by carrying a wardrobe of appropriate costumes.

This number of the Cathedral Trumpeters and Fern Casford will no doubt prove to be a program which none of the student body should fail to witness.

TOSSERS LOSE OPENING GAME

GIRLS BOW TO "WESTERN
MARYLAND
36-13

The basketball sextette of Lebanon Valley College suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Western Maryland team to the tune of 36-13.

Yingst was high scorer for the Blue and White while Murphy, the flashy forward of the Maryland troupe rolled up 22 points for her team.

The game was particularly free of fouls. Both sides showed neat passing and excellent floor work. Lebanon Valley's attempts were greatly thwarted by their earnest endeavors to stay within bounds. This was especially noticeable in the center section where Armacost and Rupp were handicapped in their usual game.

The Western Maryland co-eds main feature was the pivot and dribble. It was an art that was not so easily blocked. Cockburn the Western Maryland Captain had a most efficient combination of a dribble and pivot which could not possibly be intercepted. The guards of the winning team were easily able to stop the L. V. forwards. Yingst and Hershey played a fair game but did entirely too much passing.

However the morale of the team was only stirred to the boiling point and it aims to turn defeat into victories.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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SPEAKERS

After listening to such speakers as the versatile Mr. Currier who was active on the campus during Tuesday and Wednesday of this week we feel bound to again express our gratitude to those whose efforts are responsible for the fine quality and the large number of speakers engaged this year for chapel addresses and conferences. Our attention has been called to many of the great international problems of the day in a more forceful manner than ever before. We have not only been entertained; we have been mentally and spiritually enlarged, and that, too, along lines that are most pertinent to the present word situation. We are sincerely grateful for these opportunities, and trust that they many continue.

AGITATION

Modern statisticians have developed a large variety of devices by which important information can be clearly, easily and graphically presented. We should like to make use of a common one, the line graph fluctuating vertically, and we should like that line to represent the amount of agitation current on the campus throughout the year. If this be done, we will observe that the curve takes a sharp upward turn and reaches the peak around this time of the year, and that it declines slowly until it reaches the balmy days of spring when it falls off sharply to its early-autumn level.

Why this agitation? Discontent—with the faculty, the administration, campus organizations and things in general. But why should this discontent take the form which it does? Why, for instance, should the editors of this paper be constantly harassed by would-be reformers who have or think they have some pseudo-serious grievance to air? Pure cowardice, that's all. If a student or group of students feels that a professor has been unfair, the matter is a personal one and should be so adjusted. When it is impossible to reach common ground in an interview, the Faculty-Student Council is available, and immediate action can be brought before that body. Administrative difficulties can likewise be smoothed out with justice to all only when the individuals concerned deal directly with each other. Go-betweens can avail nothing.

It is this phase of the agitation racket in particular that we wish to treat. We are extremely puzzled at the many foolish suggestions of otherwise intelligent and earnest students with reference to our editorial

policy. The conclusion seems quite general that a college paper is the official mud-slinging riot-provoking scandal sheet of the campus, and that a grievance involving anything from a tooth-pick to a pine-forest should be solemnly aired therein. We have been tempted at times to acquiesce in order to prove the foolishness and cowardice of such a procedure, but our sense of pride in Lebanon Valley traditions and of general discretion has restrained us. We see no reason why others should use us to throw stones which their own spineless cowardice prevents them from heaving. If they fear the lions' mouth, we see no reason why we should be required to appease his appetite and thereby prepare the way for an interview.

Finally, let us say that the policy of this publication has been and shall remain conservative. Private wrongs must be privately adjusted. We do not specialize in raising disturbances. We do not hand out caustic and underhanded jabs a la carta. It is conceivable that differences of opinion can arise between students and administrative authority. Neither party has a right to claim infallibility. But Lebanon Valley College is situated in the United States of America and not in Russia. Open discussion is therefore in order, not clandestine attacks. Only by frank, personal contact can these two departments be kept in their proper spheres. The continued welfare of Lebanon Valley College demands that such adjustments be made immediately, and that the present brand of agitation be confined to the harmless blowing-off of excess steam.

A PROBLEM

We have had the fact repeatedly called to our attention that the only known agency for the relief of our present ills, national as well as international, is the universal inoculation of the spirit of indomitable good will that formed the basis of the teachings of Jesus. We wonder at times how far our colleges are approaching world problems from this angle. We further question if we at Lebanon Valley are doing all that we might to cultivate this point of view.

Great international leaders of all religions have accepted the essential soundness of the principle. Will someone with sufficient courage and vision develop a plan by which more positive efforts can be made to carry on this work on our own campus, and to cultivate thereby a more proper evaluation of things spiritual? We are open for suggestions.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

At a special meeting of the Clionian Literary Society, Wednesday, January 21, the election of officers for the next term took place. The election resulted as follows: President—Alma Binner. Vice-President—Quebe Nye. Recording Secretary—Lenora Bender. Corresponding Secretary—Martha Daley. Chaplain—Dorothy Snyder. Pianist—Margaret Kohler. Cantor—Jane Muth.

At the business meeting on Friday evening the newly elected officers were installed and immediately assumed their respective duties. Alma Binner donned the official robe and proceeded with the business. Devotions were led by the new chaplain, Dorothy Snyder.

A short but snappy program was presented by the Freshman girls. Elizabeth Schaak, Mistress of ceremonies, announced each feature. The

first number was a short skit, containing vocal duets, by Mildred Bomberger and Mildred Nye. The pair gave an interesting version of the popular song, "Maybe It's Love." Miriam Book entertained with the reading of several humorous poems. The final number was a dance by a group who called themselves the "Mississippi Girls"—Haidee Blubaugh, Charlotte Weirick, Gertrude Paul, Martha Kreider and Anne Matula.

At the close of the program, the new critic offered a constructive criticism on this first presentation of the newcomers into the society.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo meeting of Friday, Jan. 23, proved that the day of the literary society has not past. Not only was exceptional talent displayed but also a marked attention and appreciation was shown by the audience.

The president, Charles Wise, called the meeting to order, and Fred W. Mund, acting as chaplain, conducted devotions. John Zeck opened the meeting by speaking on "The Achievements of 1930." In his resume he touched on those things of interest and value to humanity. The next number, "Some thing that ought to be invented," by Amos Knisely proved very humorous, as Amos entertained the audience with some very remarkable suggestions.

By way of music, John Rank sang a solo, accompanied by Joe Rhen at the piano. Their rendition proved so well liked that they were induced to perform again. Getting back to the literary, Edward Shellenberger talked on Sinclair Lewis. His discourse proved interesting and attractive by virtue of his interspersing witty remarks and pertinent jokes into the more weighty portions. "Prof. Albert Einstein," was the subject of a most instructive talk by Robert Rawhouser, L. V. C's, Einstein. Not only was his life interestingly outlined but his theories were also briefly commented on. He also touched on Einstein's little peculiarities and typical genius-like temperaments.

The program was brought to an end by Dwight Grove, DeWitt Essex, Michal Jordan, and Kenneth Whistler, who rendered a Whistling Quartette. However, their bird-like notes, changed to hyena-like guffaws when they were overcome with inward laughter induced by external stimuli in the audience. After some interesting suggestions for the good of the order, the meeting was adjourned.

Sport Shots

The snappy Temple quintette proved to be a little too much for our Blue and White tossers. They outscored us in every department. It was their seventh straight win and our second defeat for the season.

Susquehanna University served as a warm up apparent before the Temple clash. We set the Selingsgrove lads down without much trouble in their own back yard.

Mt. St. Mary's caught our boys in a carefree spirit right after exams and gave them a pretty close run. The final score was 26-24. This game was featured with adverse tactics rarely taught by the best coaches of today. These Maryland fellows must have something against us—they always like to "rough" it up a bit—member football?

Our fair coeds took to the road in their initial encounter for this season and suffered defeat at the hands of the Western Maryland. Better luck next time girls. We know you have the material and the coach—every team must get started. How about socking the next one. And don't forget those Reading lassies. We don't want them to duplicate last years performance.

Freddie Morrison received a nice bit of publicity at the hands of the Phila. Sport writer as did Bob Stewart for their laudable playing against Temple. Freddie held down O'Brien one of the fastest guards in the east while Bob Stewart was sinking seven field goals.

Cal Heller found the center at Mt. St. Mary's a little slow to give him a close run and he dropped seven field goals through the rods. Cal is slowly but surely coming back into form. We'll see Thurs. night—then comment.

St. John's of Annapolis will be here Thurs. night to test the strength of our galloping five on the home floor. Here's hoping we show the boys how its done in the Wally. We want victory—never mind the score.

Next Friday we tangle with F. and M. the boys from Lancaster on their home floor. We lost (fair or foul all a matter of opinion) to them by one point last year at Lancaster and then nosed them out by three points in our home floor. Let's get both games this year. O. K.?

It has been rumored that the University of Pennsylvania will put football in the background or at best on an even level with other sports and that all coaches will be faculty members. What do we think of that? Just what the followers of the dear old university think—its just a lot of publicity bunk to satisfy the curious mob that is anxious to know who really will coach the Penn eleven next year. We can rest assured that no Ph. D. will be out there in mole skin Togs showing the boys how an off tackle play is run over a stalwart line of text books in deah old Oxford. Wait and see!

Our eleven will be a bunch of traveling night hawks next year it seems. We play at least five night games and they range anywhere from the hills of Maryland to the bleak mountains of New Hampshire. Dartmouth is slated as one of our opponents they say. When will we see the boys in action. All of our parents are not railroad employees, but we'll get there somehow, fair or foul, (So sayeth a freshman supporter.)

The L. Club will miss the dinner this week because the Seniors and Juniors will be unable to "rough it up" in the "ice box". Save 'em till next week—there might be a double header—you never know what to expect around here.

ALUMNI NOTES

The funeral of Miss Josephine V. Matulitis was held Saturday, January 31 at her home Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. Miss Matulitis was graduated from Minersville High School 1922, and from Lebanon Valley College in 1926. Since her graduation from Lebanon Valley she was teaching in the West Chester Junior High School, West Chester, Pennsylvania, where she was highly esteemed by everyone.

CAMPUS QUILLS

The storm has passed and the beastly thing has laid low the upright and stalwart. In its wake moans groans and pitiful cries of agony are piercing the calm peaceful atmosphere that once held full sway over our campus. The storm has passed not all the inhabitants! Humor has transpired into pathos! Comedy into melodrama! The comedians are now remorseful and pensive! Those who passed were helped by the "copyright" owners! Alas and alack! 'tis an ill wind who does no good and this baby made a Kansas cyclone look like a Zephyrus breeze in the garden of Eden on September Morn.

The most appropriate and timely balled of Exam, Week was the old favorite known as. "Horses. horses, horses crazy over horses!"

This week is what is commonly known in college circles as "The Hangover". It is a combination of rest and unrest. If you passed you don't have to worry and can rest. If you flunked you don't need rest, you had it! (So the profs. say) Books this week are about as useful as Buggy whips in Detroit or snow shoes in the Fiji Isles.

The female element of this school has razzed me terribly on account of my Rural taste in garments. I am sorry, indeed so, as I really thot that I was clad in the latest of words in clothes. I will admit that my choke bored pants needed pressing and that I never paid over a dollar for a necktie. Possibly the fumes from my shoes did resemble a barnyard on a frosty morning. These things I didn't resent, but when I donned by newest shirt and also my best one Trula Koch asked me in a sarcastic tone, "Who won the race?" I got all mad and swore that I would never listen to a slick city salesman again.

Freddy Morrison bossomed forth with a new Poem or rather threw a new light on an old metre style. Waiting for the English 26 Exam the other day someone asked Fred what a omantic Couplet was. He said it was two lines of poetry each line rhyming with each other like this:

English twenty-six at ten
Here we go to bell again.
Editors note: More truth than poetry!

Ask Red Rugh what Prof. Gingrich's dog is named!

Understand there is to be a big "Struggle" this week-end. Hope so as I am way behind in my Ball room art! I am right, I can stay right side up but I have one big weakness and that my feet always want to be introduced to my partners in an embarrassing way. I feel like Leon Errol acts in his latest hit! Understand I am not awkward, oh no! just emotional!

The A's have it also the B's.

Well, as Dad Jenks says "oily war". Hope to see everyone here next week. Remember the sore-eyes-had-to-quit gag it too old to pull at home. Alibi's will be furnished if the reader will just mail us his address with enclosed two cent stamp. (This service is free and experienced reliable information to be given.)

Jarvis, my gloves!
O. H. S.

THE BOOMERANG

A style correspondent from Shanghai
Says that clothes are getting so dang-
hai,
That its not a fox pass
For ladies in grass
To walk on the streets in Shanghai.

Salesman—Here is a very nice pis-
tol, lady. It shoots nine times.
Fair Customer—Say, what do you
think I am, a pollygamist?

An egotist is one who reading a
book and not understanding some-
thing in it, decides it is a misprint.

The height of optimism—Looking
in the cuckoo clock for eggs.

It was somewhere in Italy back
in the blackest of dark ages.

"Your Highness," announced a
court attendant, "an American boot-
legger has just arrived at the palace
with a supply of choice American
booze."

The eyes of Ceasar Borgia lit up
with a new unholy light.

"Show him right up," he chortled.
"My old reliable stock of poisons
hasn't been funtioning at all satis-
factorily of late."

Ann Agusta—I used to think you
were dumb.

Betty—Really?
A. A.—But I wasn't sure of any-
thing in those days.

Brute—Why didn't you get your
pants pressed?

Johnny—I couldn't.
B—Why?
J.—Well, every place I'd come to
would have a sign, saying, "Trousers
Pressed Inside."
B.—Well?
J.—I wanted mine pressed on the
outside.

Mrs. Washington—You'd better
watch the cherry trees this morn-
ing.

Mr. W.—Why?
Mrs. W.—Little George has a
hacking cough.

An undertaker in London who ad-
vertised free funerals for all suicides
has been arrested and charged with
contributing toward the extermina-
tion of the Scotch race.

"Is she pretty modest?"
"Well, she's pretty."

Love—the delution that one wom-
an differs from another.

"What was that joke about that
the prof told in class?"
"I don't know. He didn't say."

If peanuts sold for ten cents a
pound and steamboats sailed on rol-
ler skates, how many lollypops
would it take to paint the dome of
the Capital Building at Washington?

"Mandy, what foh is you goin' in-
ter dat beauty parlor?"
"Go long, big boy, an' lemme 'lone
Ah is goin' ter et me a permanent
straight."

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The PRIVATE SECRETARY

He is a popular man around col-
lege, popular though he dosen't be-
long to any fraternity or honorary
society. He never has a pal, nor does
he travel about with a certain group
of friends, but always comes and
goes alone, attending his duties and
standing aloof from the rest. He is
looked upon by many with pity and
by others with scorn. Yet others,
more kind-hearted, pass pleasant
words with him, but the stage of true
friendship is never reached. Des-
pite all this, he is still popular. Yes,
as popular as any college janitor
ever could be.

Two may live as cheaply as one,
but not nearly as quietly.

She's got personality. That's what
I like about her. She's beautiful,
too. She's blessedly quiet but never-
theless she's got enough pep to suit
me. I admire her because she doesn't
smoke, but in other ways you could
hardly call her old-fashioned.

In fact, she's a darned good sport
—ready to go any crazy place you
think of at anytime of the day or
night. She has charm, grace, chic.
She's up to up to date in every way
and yet possesses the more solid vir-
tue of her predecessors in popularity.
But, above all, she's got personality.
That's what I like about her.

Others seem to like her too. I was
told today that I couldn't get del-
ivery on her for more than two
months.

A pun is a joke at which every-
one groans because he didn't think
of it first.

Due to extreme pressure, Mr. Hen-
ry Ford, of Michigan, has promised
to bring out the Collegiate Model
Coupe. The current model has its
instrument (?) board placed to the
rear entirely to far.

In the words of the co-ed who was
the fourth passenger: "Where'll I
put my legs? Out the window?"

A later dispatch further states that
the Collegiate Model Coupe will have
a seat four inches wider and will
have the instrument board cut away
to enable six to ride inside. Also,
the rear deck will have footholds
cut for two camp stools so the ca-
pacity of this deluxe creation will be
eight.

Wealth has wings, but it doesn't
have any tail you can put salt on.

He came to college wearing fif-
teen inch trousers, a white shirt am-
ply decorated with purple polka
dots, yellow shoes that turned up
abrupt at the toes, a suit of green-
ish hue, and a straw hat, resplen-
dent with an orange band, balanced
precauriously on his tousled mop. He
carried an imitation leather suitcase
in which reposed one extra collar,

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a pair of red flannels and a quart of
aged-on-the-way-corn.

He had spent four years at Boyn-
yae and is now ready to depart with
his sheepskin tucked beneath one
arm. As he mends his way through
the throng at the station his thirty
inch trousers excite numerous dero-
gatory remarks from those who stum-
ble over them. He wears a baggy
suit of uncertain color, his shirt is
the latest thing from the looms of the
Tomahawk Factories, his cravat
would put to shame a Summer sun-
set, and his chapeau is the newest
creation from the nocks Hatters and
Lingerie Co. A redcaps follows be-
hind him carrying two handsome
bags which contain eight quarts of
aged-in-the-keg-corn.

Two weeks pass and we see our
weary hero dressed in a rough cos-
tume of denim gazing about over
God's wide open spaces. A hundred
feet of film glides by and ye see
him see him rise slowly, grasp two
plow handles firmly and creep on
the stage to the left.

Faculty Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds entertained
the assistants of the Educational De-
partment at a dinner on Wednesday
evening, February 4th. at their home
on Main Street. Gloria LaVenture,
Dean Salada and Dorothy Thompson
were the assistants entertained. The
evening is reported to have been a
most enjoyable one.

A series of delightful informal tea
parties is in progress at the present
time among various members of the
faculty. Mrs. Green entertained on
Tuesday evening in North Hall, while
Miss Leitzan will return the favor
in South Hall on Wednesday evening.

On Monday, January 26, while the
campus was in the midst of Semester
examinations, the home of Dr. Paul
Wagner, head of the department
of mathematics, was gladdened by
the arrival of a daughter, Virginia
Anne. The new arrival and her
mother are reportel to be doing
splendidly, and their return from the
Lebanon hospital is anticipated in
the course of the week.

The campus welcomes this latest
addition to its ranks, and extends
to Dr. and Mrs. Wagner full pardon
for any pride which has been or
may be evinced in Virginia Anne, al-
ong with its heartiest congratula-
tions.

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"date" to call them up again some
night next week.

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so little!

(Charges can be reversed, for that
matter.)



L. V. PASSERS WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	1	1	3
Morrison F.	1	1	3
Williams F.	0	1	1
Reeder F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	6	4	16
Fernsler C.	0	0	0
S. Light G.	1	1	3
M. Light G.	0	1	1
Frey G.	0	0	0
Orsino G.	0	0	0
	9	9	27

Susquehanna

	G	F	P
Kubis F.	0	0	0
Quimmel F.	0	1	1
Van Nys F.	0	1	1
Fisher C.	1	1	3
McGehegan G.	2	0	4
Glenn G.	0	5	5
Kozak G.	0	0	0
	3	8	14

Referee-Lehman, Half-time score 17-10 L. V.

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	3	1	7
Sprenkle F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	0	0	0
Fernsler F.	0	1	1
Heller C.	5	4	14
S. Light G.	0	1	1
Frey G.	1	1	3
M. Light G.	0	0	0
Orsino G.	0	0	0
	9	8	26

Mt. St. Mary's

	G	F	P
Siencywje F.	0	0	0
Chanowski F.	4	3	11
Zubras C.	1	1	3
Hopkins C. F.	1	1	3
Connel G.	0	0	0
Bycavage G.	0	0	0
Bonner G.	2	1	5
Edllen G.	1	0	2
	9	6	24

Referee-Bowman

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	5	2	12
Morrison F.	1	1	3
Abrams F.	0	0	0
Williams F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	3	0	6
Fernsler C.	0	0	0
S. Light G.	0	1	1
M. Light G.	0	0	0
Frey G.	1	0	2
Orsino G.	1	0	2
	11	4	26

Temple

	G	F	P
Fitch F.	5	2	12
Eisley F.	1	0	2
Goldberger F.	3	0	6
Gudd C.	4	1	9
Lelejian C.	0	1	1
Beron G.	5	1	11
O'Brien G.	1	4	6
	19	9	47

Referee-Rumsey Umpire-Kelly Half-time score-Temple, 23, Lebanon Valley, 12.

RAYMOND CURRIER VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

students, he spoke on Asiatic Literature, dealing in particular with Indian poetry. He next conducted an informal discussion on the Machine Age and its application to India in one of Prof. Stevenson's history periods. Before the Economics class of Prof Stokes, he treated in a masterful way the present world economic situation. Later in the day he addressed Prof. Gingrich's Sociology

students on the subject: "The Significance of the Ghandi Movement in India". In all of these sessions, Mr. Currier exhibited a truly phenomenal versatility and a most remarkable grasp of international problems.

Mr. Currier completed his stay on the campus by appearing before a joint meeting of the Life Work Recruits and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets at 6:00 in North Hall parlor. At this time he treated more specifically the needs for foreign mission work and the prerequisites of those who wish to enter this field. This final message was very inspiring, and practical.

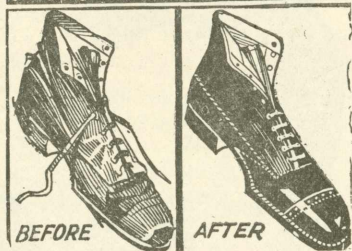
Throughout his stay, Fr. Currier was thoroughly appreciated by students and faculty alike. His contributions to their knowledge of world problems was most noteworthy. He was especially successful in introducing a number of excellent volumes dealing with many of the questions discussed. It can scarcely be doubted that his visit has awakened a new interest in the people of other lands and of other races.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The prospects for the girls' basketball team loom bright for the coming season. Although the fast-moving sextette has suffered a defeat in its first game, there are seven other contests ahead in which to show its team work.

The squad has been practicing faithfully for the past six weeks. There is a good supply of new material in the way of freshman girls. From last year's squad there are

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several luminaries. Yingst remains as star-forward. As excellent team mates "Kit" has Gladys Hershey and Marian Miller. Gem Gemmel, Anna Matula, Caroline Fischer, and Viola Williams are also trying for berths as the "score-makers".

Rupp and Fields, outstanding guards from the past year are striving hard to maintain their positions against the neat playing of two new incomers, Emily Brandt and Charlotte Weirick. Both these two guards have done some very commendable playing. It remains to be seen how they "show" in the games. Shroyer and Fauth are also in the line to block the forwards.

Ruth Armacost is exhibiting her same good work as side-center. Anna Krebs and Minni Wolfskeil are running her close competition. In the center ring Mary Gossard, Dorothy Forry and Elizabeth Engle are battling to determine who shall be the center for L. V. C.

All in all the material looks very promising and Miss Fencil in quite optimistic about the outcome of the season's games. Miss Fencil has spent much time and perseverance in coaching the co-eds for their coming tilts on the basketball courts.

Ruth Shroyer as manager of the team, has arranged a rather "stiff" schedule for the season but the outlook is very promising.

The season's schedule is as follows:

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Feb. 5	Juniata	home
Feb. 7	Ursinus	home
Feb. 13	Cedar Crest	away
Feb. 14	Western Maryland	home
Feb. 19	Albright	away
Feb. 27	Juniata	away
Mar. 7	Albright	home

The manager is attempting to arrange a trip through Virginia and Maryland but as yet the plans have not been completed.

YEARLINGS ELIMINATED BY SECOND DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

SoPhomores

	G	F	P
Barnes F.	1	1	3
Krabill F.	1	0	2
Stone F. G. C.	4	1	9
Clements F.	0	3	3
Saylor C.	2	1	5
Shrope G. C.	1	0	2
Speg G.	3	2	8
	12	8	32

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	G	F	P
Mentzer F.	3	2	8
Trego F.	2	0	4
Lehman F.	0	0	0
Fishburn F.	0	0	0
Brubaker C.	1	6	8
Bowers G.	1	0	2
Todd G.	0	0	0
Martin G.	0	0	0
Kandrat G.	0	0	0
Shirk G.	0	0	0
	7	8	22

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931

No. 12

PHILO DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

TRADITIONAL FUED IS BROUGHT TO HEAD

In a game about as rough as a basketball game can be, the Philokosmian Literary Society defeated the Kaleyetean Literary Society by the score of 29-23 in the first athletic contest known to have been staged between the two societies. The game was played on Monday night in the Alumni Gym.

Feeling ran high as first Philo then Kalo and finally Philo forged into the lead. The gallery was crowded with partisans of the teams who cheered heartily for the players.

All predctions as to the type of game were fully born out as the contest rapidly became a rough-and-tumble affair. Patrizio called the plays close the first half with the result that the game looked like a foul-shooting contest. The second half he left the fray take its own course and the spectators witnessed some first class action.

Philo won the game by their aggressiveness and ability to keep on the ball. Brubaker invariably got the tipoff while his teammates were usually able to outjump their opponents in a toss-up. They presented an iron-man combination using no substitutes.

Philo was first to draw blood when "Red" Rugh put in a field goal. Balsbaugh added two fouls before Stone started the scoring for Kalo with a free toss. Philo kept up their end of the first quarter.

The second period was wholly Kalo's. Four buckets and one foul rained into the basket while the Philo team was ineffectively trying to find the hoop. At half time the game looked as if it would be a Kalo victory.

The second half was quite different with first one Philo player and then another getting loose for a shot. They continued until they had an eleven point lead. At this stage Kalo braced and started a comeback but the margin was too great to overcome.

"Red" Rugh and Brubaker were high scorers with nine and eight points respectively. Pickle was high for Kalo with six points.

MORGAN IS ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

At a meeting, last Thursday, the Senior Class elected the following officers for the last semester:

President, Russell Morgan.
Vice-President, Marie Ehr Gott.
Secretary, Edna Early.

The class also discussed the idea of again having a play coached by a student and Miss Caroline Fisher was elected by the class to act in the capacity of the coach. The play will be announced soon and will be presented to the campus in the near future.

BEHNEY SPEAKS TO LIFE WORK RECRUITS

The Life Work Recruits met for their regular meeting in North Hall Parlor on Thursday, February 5. After a short business meeting in which plans were made for cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. along the line of World Fellowship, the meeting proper was opened by Paul Emenheiser. He conducted devotions by reading Matthew 12 and by offering prayer.

The speaker of the evening was Professor J. Bruce Behney. He gave some very pointed suggestions on the subject, "What of Christ." After his talk, he conducted a discussion where in the various phases of his talk was discussed. Though short, the meeting was both interesting and instructive.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN METS IN SOUTH HALL

Der Deutsche Verein met on Monday evening at 7:30 in South Hall Parlor for a short business meeting, followed by an hour of entertainment. The distribution of addresses for correspondence with Germans was the main item of business. A skit entitled "Eine Kaffie Klatch" and featuring Ethel May Hower, Edna Early and Marie Ehr Gott as three German oldmaids lamenting the defects of the modern age was the first number on the program. German games under the direction of Margaret Paris followed. Dr. Lietzan concluded the program by relating some of her interesting experiences abroad.

JUNIORS RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

HARD FOUGHT CONTEST CLINCHES CAGE SERIES

With a big second half rally the Juniors downed the Seniors in the Alumni Gym on Wednesday evening and went into first place in the Interclass League. The final score was 30-25 in favor of the class of '32.

With two victories and no defeats the Juniors have yet the Sophomores to defeat in order to retain the championship they won last year. If the Sophs beat the Juniors a three-way tie will most likely result.

The game between the two upper classes was the roughest seen on the court this year. It resembled a football game more than a basketball contest.

The Seniors led throughout the entire first half and at the end of the first twenty minutes of play they held a 14-8 margin. In the second half the Juniors gradually pulled up and took the lead. The feature shot of this rally was McCusker's toss back over his head which found the center of the basket.

Shortledge was the leading light in the second half, coming through with shots at the times when they were most needed. His ten points were the most gathered by any player during the evening. "Joe" Wood was high scorer for the Seniors with eight points to his credit.

GLEEMEN OPEN 1931 SEASON

SINKING SPRINGS IS SCENE OF FIRST CONCERT

The Men's Glee Club made its initial 1931 performance at Sinking Springs, on Wednesday night. The Club have a very fine program which aroused much comment on the part of the audience.

The numbers rendered by the club were especially enjoyed as also were the solos by Walker, Snowhill, and Horn.

The skit seemed to take very well and although it is of a deeper type than heretofore produced yet it was enjoyed by all who heard it.

The program was as follows:

Alma Mater	Spessord-Lehman
Cornfield Melodies	Gates
In the Luxembourg Gardens	Manning-Nash
.....	Glee Club
Piano Solo.....	Valse Triste...Sibellous
Polonaise	MacDowell
Out of the Night	Ellis-Nash
The Old Road	Scott
Trees	Rasback
.....	Glee Club
Choosing a career	G. A. de Aillavet
Adopted from Clark's Translation	
Farce in one act	
The cast	

(continued on page four)

L. V. CLIPS ST. JOSEPHS' WINGS

HELLER AND STEWART BEAR BRUNT OF ATTACK

Last Thursday night Lebanon Valley came out victorious in their first home game by defeating the St. John's of Annapolis 36-34. The crowd that came out to cheer the Blue and White was treated to a great game of basketball as St. John's presented one of the strongest teams that the local quintette will meet this year.

Heller and Stewart, as usual carried the brunt of the attack. Heller had an "on night" in foul shooting and sank nine shots out of thirteen free tosses. Stewart put in seven baskets from the field three of them being tapped in after one of his teammates had missed a foul shot. Both of these men were in the thick of the fight all the time and played throughout the whole game.

Lebanon Valley started functioning from the very beginning and ran up eight points before St. John's got their bearings. They had great difficulty in sholving our defense and although they had the ball most of the time, they could not work the ball in position for shots at the basket. After taking time out they came back with a rush and pulled up to within two points of the local team. The score remained close until near the close of the first half when Lebanon Valley again put on a spurt

(Continued on Page 3)

FROSH HOLD PARTY IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM

The Freshman Class entertained the students and faculty with an informal party in the Alumni gymnasium last Saturday evening. Dancing began at seven thirty, music being furnished by the Orthoplivnic "orchestra" under the personal direction of Mr. Charles Meyer. With the Frosh personality man George Snowhill acting as master of ceremonies a delightful program was presented during a brief intermission. Miss Helen Franklin rendered a clever dance number accompanied by Miss Gem Gemmel at the piano and a vocal selection by Jerry White, the Walley's Contribution in the way of male crooners to the appreciative public.

Miss Leona Allen once again delighted her listeners with two very good selections "To Whom It May Concern" and "Saint Louis Blues" Miss Allen a newcomer to Lebanon Valley this year has won a place in all the hearts of the campus with her marvelous voice that makes the "blues" "bluer". Next Miss Martha Kreider, accompanied by Miss Gemble sang two popular numbers, thus completing the program for the evening.

Dancing was resumed and spirit ran high for the remainder of the evening. Myer's music became better (new needle perhaps) and all was at the very height when the soft slow, mournful tones of "Memories" filled the crowd gym. sounding the death knell to the diversion. Yes, we have memories of the delightful time we had at the expense of the Frosh. It was a marvelous party and long may the habit live! Nice work Frosh. Why not more parties?

W. S. G. A. HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

FRESHMAN GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

The W. S. G. A. entertained the new girls of Lebanon Valley College to a delightful Valentine bridge in North Hall Parlor, Wednesday evening, February 11th at eight o'clock.

The parlor was fittingly decorated in honor of St. Valentine. The girls indulged in dancing until the group assembled. Bridge was the preferred game of cards but other favorites were not slighted. About thirty girls took advantage of the social hour. Mrs. Green and Miss Myers were honored guests at the affair.

After the young ladies had shown their skill in handling the cards, the members of W. S. G. A. served delicious refreshments. All who were present voted it a most successful evening.

FAIR TOSSERS WIN AND LOSE

URSINUS IS VICTOR; JUNIATA FALLS 27-25

The swift-moving team of Ursinus ran rough-shod over the girl's basketball team of Lebanon Valley College, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7th in the Annaville High School Gymnasium with the score of 31-21.

Throughout the entire game the Ursinus sextette was in the lead and only once was their apparent victory threatened when the Annaville team made a tremendous effort to forge ahead and succeeded in making their score only four less than that of the Ursinus stars. However, the Collegeville representatives succeeded in swelling their score considerably in the last few minutes of the game.

The passing and shooting of the Ursinus girls was especially commendable. The difficulty on the part of the Annavillians seemed to be the forwards' failure to make their shots good. Yingst played her usual good floor game but her shots were "off" Miller placed several nice shots in the second half of the game. Hershey and Armacost played a neat defensive game in the center ring. Weirick did some close guarding and was able to keep Connor, star forward of Ursinus to only three baskets. Strickler was the outstanding "shot" on the Ursinus team.

In a closely contested game, the Lebanon Valley basketball sextette nosed out the fast-moving Juniata line-up on the Annaville High School floor, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5th, 1931 by a two-point victory.

From beginning to end the outcome was not quite certain. The star

(Continued on Page 4)

FINAL STAR COURSE NUMBER IS PRESENTED

The final Star Course program for the season, The Cathedral Trumpeters and Fern Casford, proved to be a success as far as real entertainment was concerned. Each member of the company proved to be a real artist in her own particular line.

Miss Casford cleverly presented a number of humorous readings which were especially pleasing to her audience. Her technique was very good and she spoke very clearly and distinctly, which made her presentations all the more delightful.

The instrumentation of the Trumpeters was ideal, and quite different from that found in the ordinary company. The soft tones of the horns were brightened by the more brilliant notes of the trumpets, producing a colorful and delightful blending of tone. Each member of the quartette played several instruments and did equally well on all of them. By the solos given on various instruments, the company displayed unusual talent. Judging from the applause, the selections of these young ladies were well appreciated and enjoyed by the listeners. The program, no doubt, proved to be the best of the season.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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ETIQUETTE OR—

If smoke may be considered a sign of the presence of fire (and it usually may be) here is being rained into flame the embers of a quarrel that may well spell disaster for the social activities of our campus. We refer to the feud between the male and female sections of the student body.

Perhaps "fued" is a strong word, we use it largely by way of prediction. For unless something is done to curb present tendencies, an actual feud is inevitable. We believe such an outcome would be deplored by all, particularly those who are responsible in large measure for the present agitation. Hence we beg leave to suggest that the nursing of grudges cease and that a more wholesome and liberal attitude be assumed at once by each faction toward the other.

We will not presume to attempt to fix the blame for the present irritation. We are firmly convinced that both groups are culpable. No true gentleman expects the object of his polite attentions to bow the knee and worship or smother him with profuse expressions of gratitude by way of reward. The essential chivalry of a man spurns such petty nonsense. On the other hand, the true lady will inevitably manifest a dignified gratitude. She will not assume the distant coldness of a queen, or he jeering behavior of the cynic.

The very fact that a controversy of the present proportions has arisen points out a fault that has existed on both sides of the campus for quite some time. Caught, as we are, in the rush of activities incident to modern college life, we have relegated to the "scrap heap" or, at best, the list of necessary evils, the details of polite conduct that foster a proper understanding and preserve the benefits of conversation between the sexes. We have felt that the proper slogan for both men and women is: "Etiquette, be hanged. Let's be hard-boiled." And so the men cease to be politely attentive, and the women ignore or jeer at those who retain the stamp of the old order.

Of course, the matter is one which calls for the finest adjustment and the greatest discretion. Let us be sincere, by all means. If we are at heart a bunch of selfish, hard-boiled, caveman-type brutes, let's not be hypocritical about it; let's be natural. And if the ladies are actually bored to death by any necessity for manifesting gratitude, why lie about it?

Let's take it all for granted and be done with it. But hypocrisy or no hypocrisy, such actions and attitudes which arise from improperly evaluating the place of politeness and chivalry in modern society must inevitably lead to the nullification of the benefits of co-education. Some of our present agitators might do well to back-down a peg or two and think it over, regardless of the faction to which they belong.

COMPETITION

The announcement of a series of uniform aptitude tests to be submitted to all pre-medical students, throughout the United States, issued by the American Medical Association brings forcibly to our attention the change in the attitude of our schools toward the acquisition of students. Time was when institutions bargained for a larger enrollment by offering all kinds of inducements. Now we are turning away thousands of would-be students every year.

The tide has turned, and the prospective student must take into full account this change. If he would continue his studies in a higher institution, he must get busy, for everywhere the standards are being raised and competition is becoming keener. He is no longer in such demand that his refusal to enter this institution or that can cause the registrar to lose some sleep. If he has done something to show that he is in some way above the average, he can command a bit of attention. Otherwise he is simply lost in the rush.

And so it is after he has taken his degree. Time was when he was looked upon as quite a celebrity, a figure of note, in his home town at least. The mass-production of diplomas however, has completely altered the situation. He is now in competition with thousands of others who can match his attainments degree for degree, semester hour for semester hour, and unless he has done something which makes him stand out from the rest, he is lost in the rush.

What the medical profession is doing other professions are bound to imitate eventually; some, indeed, have already begun the work. Occupations which were at one time considered immune from the attacks of unemployment are fast becoming overcrowded. The demand is for the best; the mediocre are thrown into the discard. Push is rapidly supplanting pull as the great job-getter.

What is Lebanon Valley's answer remarkably successful in turning out men and women who have won distinction in their fields. Will we continue to do so in the face of the elevated standards, the ever-keener competition of the present and the future?

COURTESY, PLEASE,

Out of courtesy to the administration which has expended considerable time and gone to considerable expense to enlarge the parking facilities at the rear of the Administration building, we would like to suggest that greater care be exercised by those who make use of this convenience. Several people have shown a tendency to overrun the limits of the gravel, thereby damaging the lawn and giving to the campus a most unsightly appearance. The danger is greatest on warm days and will be at its height in spring. Let's start now to cultivate the habit of keeping strictly on the gravel and avoiding the lawn.

PHI LMBDA SIGMA

The Philo Literary meeting was called to order by the President, Charles Wise, on Friday 6, 1931. De-

votions were conducted by Stewart Warner, who read selections from Romans for his Scripture lesson.

The first number on the program was a talk by Paul Evancoe, entitled "The Meaning of a Liberal Education." The philosophy embodied in the talk was very good. Harry Zeck then spoke extensively in the subject "Chickens," and in the very beginning of his talk he made it plain that his chickens were of the reared variety. He traced the chicken from the egg to the consumer, and gave some light on the economics of chicken farming.

"Selections from Elbert Hubbard's Scrapbook", was the feature presented by Charles Kraybill. His choice of readings was one which had an especial appeal to college students. The next number was a "pep" talk by Woodrow Dellinger entitled, "Let's Kill Kalo". He urged backing of the team, and "pepped up" the fellows in general.

Robert Rawhouser of York County then spoke on "Wickershambles," giving the origin and meaning of that term. However, the last but by no means least number was "Living Thoughts" by John David Hughes. Rightly styled the Bums of Catawissa he presented several original poems to the society. He not only showed his mastery of rhyme, rhythm and words, but also showed such extraordinary sense of humor that the audience was from beginning to end in paroxysms of laughter. Fred W. Mund, acting as critic, then criticized the program. Under general remarks fun ran high when jokes, puns and suggestions flew fast and furiously from one portion of the room to the other.

At a business meeting the following were elected to office: Francis Barr, president; Paul Keene, Vice-president; Fred W. Mund, Chairman of the Executive Com; Stewart Werner, Recording Secretary; Joe Rhen, Pianist; Charles Wise, Critic; Fred Christman, Judge; Chester Goodman, Chaplain; Woodrow Dellinger, Editor; and Dwight Grove, Earl Howard, and Michel Jordan, sergeants at Arms.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

At a business meeting of Clionian Literary Society, Friday evening, February 6, plans were made for the next meeting which will be in the form of a Valentine Party.

Following the business meeting, a literary program celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was presented. After a brief resume of the boyhood of the "Emancipator" by Ann Matula, his political career was traced by Ethel Mae Hower. Martha Kreider told of Lincoln's great love affair in a book review of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge". His marriage to Mary Todd, and various interesting events of their married life, were related by Miriam Silvius. As a conclusion to the program, a trip composed of Eulalie Morton, Mildred Nye, and Dorothy Garber sang several Southern melodies closing with the well-known negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Sport Shots

Last weekend was a very lively one in the way of home games. We did not do so bad either. The boys won their game while the girls broke even.

In the first tilt the co-eds trimmed Juniata by a margin of one point. The final score was 26-25. It surely was a thriller—a good means of reducing.

"Kit" Yingst was the main factor

in the thrilling victory. She tallied 20 of the points—her eye was perfect. She didn't miss very many shots, thus breaking the notable L. V. C. characteristic.

Ruth Armacost played a brilliant passing game at side-center. She is the fastest floor worker on the squad and uses a hook pas with much accuracy.

Thursday night the varsity entertained the St. John's quintette from Annapolis and encountered much better opposition than had been expected. She game was a victory for our Blue and White tossers by a margin of one field goal, the final score was 36-34.

Stewart played his usual brilliant floor game while Heller led the scorers with 19 points. Ca tallied nine free tosses and three field goals. He completely outclassed the opposing center—or should I say centers—three men were used to check Cal but they found their efforts worth very little.

L. V. C. witnessed a brilliant passing attack common to western quintettes at the hands of the Annapolis lads. On a bigger floor the outcome of the game may have been different. We lack the team work and passing attack but we do have the "eye."

The co-eds ran into a tough match with Ursinus and lost the game by a margin of nine points 33-24. The spectators were bawled out by a diminutive referee for improper conduct. Oh dear! Don't forget your "Athletic Etiquette" boys, Emily Post hasn't published that volume yet but when she does we'll order a set for our cheering section.

This week-end the boys have two strong opponents on their slate while the girls have one. We play F. & M. at Lancaster Friday night and tangle with Susquehanna here Sat. The girls play Western Maryland here Sat. afternoon. Don't forget to support the teams. We raise the dead if we don't have games—let's attend the few we do have.

Albright beat F. & M. by a margin of 8 points last week. Looks as though the game Friday night will be a thriller. Let's all go over to Lancaster if possible—it'll be worth the trip.

Dickinson beat Mt. St. Mary's 30-29 Sat. at Emmitsburg. Sounds as though the Mountaineers have improved quite a bit since their last tilt. We play them here next Tuesday. Another chance for "Athletic Etiquette."

CAMPUS QUILLS

Dear Editor:

How could you be so cruel as to fail to disclose the name of that young Diogenes, that inspiring philosopher, so mysteriously signed D. P. How could you keep his identity a secret and rob us of the joy of prostrating ourselves before him on this humble campus.

Oh, that such a brilliant mind and many others too, I suppose must suffer these "boring surroundings." Can it be that he is to spend some more years among this collection of "worthless, insignificant women" who persist in divulging the secrets of our campus martyrs, the men?

We know that if he should, at last by desperation, be forced to seek another institution of learning he will never forget the men's dormitory

where "naught but peace ever reigneth." Let his memory not be marred by the taunting remarks that are flung from the windows of the girls' dorm.

And so, when he departs for other realms, let him remember that we wish for him, in his new home, bigger, more lasting and more beautiful college friendships."

Signed,

A Hero Worshipper.

Familiar sights on the campus..... Freshmen and students.....Blondes brunettes and ? ? ? they haven't decided as yet.....Oley and Pat with a chew of Mail Pouch.....Lechtaler waiting For whom? Red Wogan practicing his Alpine Yodeling Bob Stewart putting on his tie dashing to college Charley Mummert going down to eat.....Denny yawning Joe Wood practicing his German on his brother who isn't interested.....Naomi Shively smiling Eggie Shaeffer relaxing Moose Morgan quoting the chemistry book Sweeny Light skiing to class (pardon me) Goe. Nye's voice trying to arouse Bull Early and Jim MonteithDottie Thompson looking the day students over Krumbeigel and I on the scent of something to put in this column.

There was a big debate the other night in our room as to the attitude of the Freshman ever since the "golden" rule has been in effect. My personal opinion is that we purchase a few feet of the campus from the Frosh so we might have a little space for upper class activities. You can't rule Frosh by legislation. The way to a Freshman's heart is not through his stomach. Leo Kelly suggests that the old fashioned game of "Stoop-and-take-it" is the only fit remedy. I am inclined to believe as he does, if not carried to excess.

I promised George Nye that I would help him out in editing the year book. He needs help and whatever I can do I am more than willing to help. It seems as though there is an epidemic of vanity or camera-shyness around our campus. Bro. Nye says that some of you folks are a little lax in having your picture "took". It is a big help to George and the staff if you do get your picture in on time and besides it is an advantage to you as a discount is taken off if the photo's are in before the dead line. So rally around and get shot!

The Freshman hop was a "howling" success! In fact, I howled so much that some wise-chacker suggested I would be useful to any steam ship in a fog!

Understand the "No smoking" rule has gone into effect! Remember girls I'd walk a mile for a "hump".

A young and ambitious author has sprung up in our midst. Roy Lechtaler has compiled material on an interesting subject, "How to sleep three in a bed!" All rights reserved including translation into Scandinavian.

Ye editor was just here and suggested I get through with this trash. I thing I was through about three weeks ago!

Ernest Dimnet, author of "The Art of Thinking", says "Americans cannot realize how many chances for mental improvement they lose by their inveterate habit of keeping up six conversations while there are twelve in the room.

THE BOOMERANG

"I hope your children are acrobats," snarled the villain to the hero. And lo and behold, several months later the doctor announced to our hero that he was the father of a bouncing baby boy.

James—There's a woman peddler at the door, sir.
Jiggs—Show him in, and tell him to bring his samples with him.

They called him Daniel because he was such a Boone to his family.

"I've got some loving to do," sighed Solomon as he made out the days schedule.

Krummy—Lend me five for a week, old dear.
Bill—Where's the weak old dear?

Taylor—I had another nightmare last night. How can I cure myself of them?

Keene—That's easy—take eight grams of mercury bichloride every night just before you go to bed.

"What's the idea of two hoods over your car?"
"Well, the first one is just a falsehood."

Ruth—What are you thinking about?
Gladys—Thanks for the compliment.

Tourist (in park looking at a peculiarly shaped boulder). And just where did you say this rock came from?

Guide—A glacier brought it down.
Tourist—(looking around)—And where did the glacier go?
Guide—Back after another rock!

Evancoe—My fair one, you reign supreme in my heart. Without you all would be dark and dreary. When the clouds gather and the snow and hail beat upon me, then I think of you. Then comes the warm Southern winds—the storms break and through the dying showers I see your love shining bright and clear. Fy rain-bow!

Billie—Hey, is this a weather report or a proposal?

Optomist—After all, old boy, we've got to admit it; the most beautiful thing in the world is woman.

Cynic—Yes, when she has money.

Guest (on phone) Say, ain't I paying for two people in this room?
Room Clerk—Yes, sir, its listed under double rates.

Guest—Then how come there's just one Bible?

Our conception of the height of competition—a traveling salesman and a sailor rushing the same girl.

"Mother there's a blind man at the door."
"Tell him that we don't want any."
(Better read this again).

Now that Peggy Joyce is going to promise to love, honor, and away for the fifth time, she ought to know if four out of every five have it.

Anne—Don't leave me, darling.
Rudy—I must. Progress pleads for it. Science asks it. The governor demands it.

Spig—Yep, I've read all this guy Milton's poetry, unless he's written some lately.

Clem—Whv, Milton is immortal.
Spig—I didn't see anything bad in his works.

The dance was over and he had taken her home. Now they sat on the davenport watching the embers glow red in the fire-place. She nestled in his arms. Not a move, not even a word. They loved each other; they were at peace with the world. She stirred.

"Comfy, dear?" he murmured.
"Um—m—m—m"
Silence—They watched the fire. She moved slightly.
"Aren't you comfy, darling?" he inquired solicitously.
"Um—m, yes."
Silence, they watched the fire. She shuddered.
"Cold, sweetest."
"Um—m—m, no"
Silence, they watched the fire. She giggled.
"What's the matter, dearest?"
"Um—m—m, nothing."
Silence, they watched the fire. She squirmed, she jumped to her feet, she shook herself violently. "Darn the person who put that confetti down my back."

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

The annual River Styx Bathing Beauty Contest was over. An animated buzz of conversation, in which arose from the west veranda of the Styx Golf and Country Club, where a score of ladies famous for their beauty had gathered after their humiliating defeat. An unknown from Indiana had been declared the winner and given the name, "Miss Styx."

"Well," said Helen of Troy. "It looks crooked to me. The little snip!"

"I'll swear I saw her wink at the judges," snapped Suzanna, she of the public bath, and famed in all art galleries. "And one of my Elders smirked back at me! But I'll fix him, you bet!"

"I'll never speak to Mark Antony again!" sobbed Cleopatra, slapping her pet asp peevishly. "He promised that he would use his influence on one of the judges who owes him money."

"You can't depend on these men," put in Pocahontas. "Just wait till I see that captain John Smith!"

"And Henry vowed he'd fix it for us!" wailed the wives of Henry VIII in unison.

"Oh bother your men!" snapped Salome viciously. It was that little Indiana sneak's fault. Oh, why didn't I wear my one-piece bathing suit, sounds of angry weeping settled over the porch as one and all were sub-tot! I'd like to snatch her head off!

A silence broken only by the merged in gloom. No one even looked up when several more defeated contestants, the Sorens, the Torelei, and the Amazons, who had entered the competition as dark horses, entered the groups. Only Queen Elizabeth went placidly on with her knitting. She hadn't really expected to win anyway.

The only dog who could recognize his master's voice today on a phonograph would be a jazz hound.

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Y. W. NOTES

In commemoration of the approaching anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Feb. 12, the Y. W. presented on Sunday evening, a program which centered upon the life and character of this great national figure.

A very helpful devotional program was conducted by Sarah Ensminger, the leader for the evening; this consisted of the scripture lesson, prayer and the singing of several hymns. "Homely Objects Concerning Lincoln", a magazine article filled with quaint mirth and humor, was then reviewed by Ruth Shroyer. A paper on "The Gentleness and Religious aspects of Lincoln" was prepared and read by Elizabeth Ulrich. A series of brief sayings concerning this great war hero were also contributed by Edith Fields.

The program as a whole, was interesting and inspiring and helpful to renew our admiration for this martyr President, whose memory is held dear in the hearts of every loyal American.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The United States has dropped the court-martial of Major General Smedley D. Butler. General Butler has been restored to his command at Quantico with a reprimand by Secretary Adams, of the Navy. The reprimand was sharp but at the same time paid tribute to the marine leader's record of brilliant service.

The rain and snow over the week-end brought drought relief to parched farmlands in several states. The rain fell in a belt extending from western Pennsylvania southwestward to eastern Texas.

Prince Lennart of Sweden has renounced his title and rights to succession to the throne of Sweden in order that he may marry for love, all this despite the opposition of his grandfather, King Gustave. The marriage is to take place sometime next year. His future bride is the daughter of a wealthy business man of Sweden.

Two of President Hoover's bitterest foes a week ago have now surrendered to him in their fight for a food dole which the President has been fighting against. The \$20,000,000 is to be loaned and not a gift to destitute drought stricken farmers. It is to be used for food, clothing medical supplies and expenditures relative to raising crops.

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Flying a new airplane for two and one half hours without touching the steering gear was the feat accomplished by Pilot Wiehler of the Fock-Wulff works, of Bremen, when he recently delivered a machine of the Buzzard type, at Fuerth, Bavaria. As soon as he reached the desired altitude, he sat the wheel according to his compass in a straight line for Fuerth.

FROSH THOUGHTS

Under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace, their instructor, the students in English Compositions have written a number of essays in imitation of the style of Francis Bacon. Through the courtesy of Miss Wallace we are publishing some of the most excellent productions.

OF LOQUACITY

It was an old maxim credited to Confucius that, "It would be well to mitigate the men of old, who spoke little, for those who talked much, are sure to say something it would be better to have left unsaid." Therefore, let us in this matter exercise self restraint, which is the greatest of all virtues and the hardest to attain. For as Buddha saith, "Though a man conquer a thousand thousand men in battle, a greater conqueror still is he who conquers himself." However, no man should attempt to cease all intercourse with his fellows. For though talk without thought is foolishness, thought without talk is selfishness.

The greatest harm of loquaciousness is that it always injureth someone. First, it hath the effect of injuring the person who speaketh. For one who talks much is liked little. Second, it boreth the listener exceedingly and trieth his patience to the utmost.

There are four types of those who are loquacious: First: The fool who talketh much merely because he desireth to hear his own voice. Second: The educated fool who hath expended much time and labor amassing knowledge of facts and events which he insists on repeating to his hearers. Third: The wit who attempteth to coin humorous remarks and witty puns. Fourth: The gossip or slanderer, who spendeth his time spreading false and malicious rumors about persons of otherwise good repute.

And of these four, the first two types are entirely harmless, and hurt no one except themselves. The third type hurteth us only temporarily, and then merely by the decreasing of our self-esteem. However, the Fourth type is malevolent, venomous and invidious. He hurteth all and benefiteth none. He destroyeth the good repute of honorable gentlemen and aids none saving thieves and rascals. This is the only type of loquaciousness which doeth real harm, and must therefore be sharply watched, so closely that Cerebus of the three heads might be the guard. Therefore, control and restrain your tongue, for as Dhammapade hath wisely said "Good is restraint in all things."

L. V. C. CLIPT ST.

JOHN'S WINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

and ran up a nine-point lead. The score at the end of the first half was 21-12.

After the rest period St. John's attack worked to perfection and they soon closed the gap that separated the two teams. At one time they held the lead but Lebanon Valley rose to the situation and pulled the game out of the fire.

St. John's showed a neat passing game that kept our men busy trying to break it up. McCartie and Fader were their scoring stars with twelve and eight points respectively.

Lebanon Valley

Line Up	G	F	P
Sewart F.	7	0	14
Morrison F.	0	1	1
Reeder F.	0	0	0
H Light F.	0	0	0
Williams F.	0	0	0
rieller C.	3	9	15
Orsino G.	1	0	2
M. Light G.	1	0	2
Frey G.	0	0	0
S. Light	1	0	2
Total	13	10	36

St. John's

Line Up	G	F	P
McCtrie F.	5	2	12
Loty F.	0	0	0
Wolanske F. C.	2	1	5
Hoff F.	2	2	6
Zeigler C.	0	0	0
Fader G.	4	0	8
Carpenter G.	1	1	3
Total	14	6	34

Referee—Boyer.

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FAIR TOSSERS

WIN AND LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

forwards on both teams "sinking" shot after shot while each score steadily rose. The Lebanon Valleyites showed a decided superiority over the Huntingdon lassies in the first few minutes of the game, shown by the score at the end of the first quarter, 10 to 4 in favor of the Annville stars.

In the second quarter the Juniata team did some especially fine playing. Their passing was exceptionally well done, aiding them to swell their score 8 points, making their score 12 while Lebanon Valley succeeded only in raising their score to 15 points. In the second half of the game it was a close battle. Each team was determined to win. Yingst's well-aimed shots at forward for Lebanon Valley and Hower's for Juniata served to make the fray intensely exciting. The last few minutes of the game were filled with rather careless playing which may be attributed to the over eagerness of the players. At the final blow of the whistle the score stood 27-25, in favor of Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley

Line Up	G	F	P
Yingst R. F.	2	2	6
Hershey L. F.	3	0	6
Miller L. F.	4	1	3
Gossard C.	0	0	0
Engle C.	0	0	0
Forry C.	0	0	0
Armacost S. C.	0	0	0
Weirick R. G.	0	0	0
Rupp L. G.	0	0	0
Brant L. C.	0	0	0

21

Ursinus

Line Up	G	F	P
Connor R. F.	3	0	6
Keb R. F.	1	0	2
Strickler L. F.	10	2	22
Grim L. F.	0	1	1
Wismer C.	0	0	0
Swartz S. C.	0	0	0
Wheatty S. C.	0	0	0
Urick R. G.	0	0	0
Pfaler R. G.	0	0	0
Heinly L. G.	0	0	0

31

Dugan—Umpire, Graff—Referee

Lebanon Valley

Line Up	G	F	P
Yingst R. F.	9	1	19
Hershey L. F.	3	2	8
Gossard C.	0	0	0
Engle C.	0	0	0
Armacost S. C.	0	0	0
Weirick R. G.	0	0	0
Rupp L. G.	0	0	0
Brant L. G.	0	0	0

27

Juniata

Line Up	G	F	P
Repeagle R. F.	1	2	5
Faust L. F.	9	2	20
Hower L. F.	0	0	0
Smith C.	0	0	0
Sell S. C.	0	0	0
Hower R. G.	0	0	0
DeTurk R. G.	0	0	0
Replagle L. G.	0	0	0

25

Referee—Graeff.

GLEEMEN OPEN

1931 SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

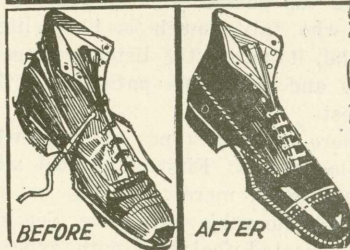
Bill Forgan, a muscle-bound business man Clyde Mentzer
Mrs. Jeanette Morgan, his wife Allan Ranck
Edwards, a noted traveler R. Hughes
A servant George Derickson
Scene: A small room at a sea-side resort.

Time: The present.
Saxophone Solo.... Valse Marlyn Waldoeft
Esterellita Ponce
Mr. Snowhill
Tenor Solo I see you at Dawning Kountz
A Brown Bird Singing ..Hyden Wood
The Nest Olds
The Sleigh Kountz
Listen To The Lambs
Glee Club

The Club also held concert on Thursday night in Lebanon.
We hope that the club will have a most successful season.

Tossed around on the high seas for nearly four years, a note which had been thrown overboard in a bottle, was returned to its author, Joseph Horvath. Enroute to his native country, Hungary, in 1927, he tossed the bottle overboard after leaving New York Harbor. Never expecting to hear from it again. The note read: Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. A. A few days ago he received a letter

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written in French and signed by M. Dieu, a customs inspector, who said he found it while walking along the seashore at Ganville.

Rioting by Republican students, flared up in Spain again, adding uneasiness to a political situation muddled by the refusal of all parties except the extreme right monarchists to participate in the March first parliamentary election. Every university in Spain was closed a few days ago by a general student strike previously arranged. The resulting tension caused demonstrations in the cities of Huelva and Santiago de Compostella. Students paraded the streets shouting for a republic and demanding the immediate release of students and professors imprisoned for participating in the republican outbreak last month.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

ARE GIVEN TESTS

According to an announcement by Dr. Derickson, a series of medical aptitude tests, prepared by the American Medical Association, will be given to all students in pre-medical schools throughout the United States who intend to apply for entrance to

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a medical school at 3:00 o'clock, Friday. The tests will be given to all students at the same hour and, as nearly as possible, under the same conditions in 700 colleges

It is understood that these tests are largely for the purpose of determining fitness for medical work, and are not primarily based upon knowledge acquired. The purpose is doubtless to eliminate the large percentage of students who fail at the end of the first semester of their medical school experience, and to admit in their stead others who are more fit for medical service but who are now being turned away because of inadequate facilities. Just how far the results of these examinations will determine who shall be admitted is unknown at the present. It is believed, however, that they will come to play a very important part in the future.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 13th—Girls basket ball game at Cedar Crest. Boys game at Franklin and Marshall.

Saturday, Feb. 14th—Boys basket ball game with Susquehanna in High School Gym. Girls game at 1:00 with Western Maryland.

Sunday, Feb. 15th—Friendly Hour in North Hall Parlor at 5:45.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

No. 13

LOCALS OUTPLAY MT. ST. MARY'S

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ARE LEADING
SCORERS

Lebanon Valley scored another victory when Mt. St. Mary's was defeated 42-30 on Tuesday night. The game was played in the Annville High School gymnasium.

The play was slightly rough and did not produce brilliant basketball. The local team hurried their attack which resulted in throwing the ball out of bounds very often. In addition quite a few shots were missed from under the basket.

Lebanon Valley led throughout the whole time although the lead was very slim at times. At the end of the first period the Blue and White was leading 22-16.

Again Heller and Stewart were the leading point gatherers, each with six field goals and one foul. Orsino played a good game and sank some pretty long shots.

Chalkley and Lynch lead Mt. St. Mary's with eleven and ten points respectively. The former proved to be a long shot expert, putting in two goals from near the center of the floor.

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN LEBANON

The Men's Glee Club held its second concert of the season in Lebanon last Thursday evening at 8:15. The program, printed in last week's issue of this paper, was followed. The people who attended the concert said it was one of the best they had ever heard, and seemed well pleased with it.

The Club is continuing its weekly practice preparing for concerts which have been arranged and which are being arranged. The club promises to have a good season and the schedule of concerts arranged will appear in this paper at some future date.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 19—Boys and Girls Basket-Ball game with Albright College at Reading.

Friday, Feb. 20—Regular Literary Meeting of Kalo, Philo and Clio.

Saturday Feb. 21—Delphian Anniversary Presentation of "The Romantic Age" in the Engle Conservatory at 8:00 P. M. Basket-Ball game at Allentown with Muhlenberg College.

Sunday, Feb. 22—Friendly Hour Nirth Hall Parlor 5:45 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 23—Basket-Ball game with P. M. at Philadelphia.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Basket-Ball game with Franklin & Marshall College in the High School gymnasium at 8:00 P. F.

CHEMISTS MEET IN INTERESTING SESSION

The Chemistry Club held its regular meeting last Thursday evening. After a few preliminary remarks and the reading of the minutes, the program of the evening was opened by Mr. Spangler. He gave a talk on the chemistry of photography which proved to be quite novel. The talk was supplemented by a chart illustrating the steps in the manufacture of a photographic film together with an actual demonstration of the path of a film through the developing process to the finished negative. He then made a print from the negative and demonstrated its preparation.

Mr. Rank, the second speaker of the evening, reported on the much contested phase of bio-chemistry, synthetic life. His discourse of the matter revealed new food for thought and settled at least one idea, viz: that some things are not what they seem to be. Mr. Miller followed with a talk on the Modern Alchemy in Iron and Steel, the gist of his subject being the production of new durable and stronger alloys of metals, the synthesis of which is rivaling the old alchemy.

Mr. Conrad concluded the program with a paper on some chemical aspects of the production of Petroleum. He also made use of a chart in the explanation of his talk. At the conclusion of the program, a trip to the Hershey Chocolate Factory was discussed and received favorable comment. Having no further business, the meeting adjourned.

GIRLS HOLD DOWN FAST M'LAND TEAM

OPPONENTS EXHIBIT
SPEEDY FLOOR
WORK

Lady Luck was again far distant from the girls basketball team of Lebanon Valley when they went down in defeat by three points to the swift-moving sextette of Western Maryland College, Saturday afternoon in the Annville High School gymnasium.

The game was particularly slow in the first half of the fracas. However, in the second half, the Lebanon Valleyites forged ahead overcoming a lead of seven points which was against them at the half, to the score in the last few minutes of the game. But the fouling of the home team won the game for the visitors, they making three foul shots almost at the end of the game giving them a three point preference over Lebanon Valley.

Lebanon Valley was forced to play a defensive game from beginning to end thus putting Armacost to a disadvantage as he main point is her offensive work. The guards were a little "off" color for the blue and white but they did have particularly good forwards to oppose. Mur-

(Continued on Page 4)

SHROYER WILL EDIT LA VIE

RAWHOUSER TO ACT
AS BUSINESS
MANAGER

By action of the Faculty, Miss Ruth Shroyer and Mr. Robert Rawhouser, both Juniors have been chosen to succeed the present Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the La Vie Collegienne. The position of Managing Editor, will be under the direction of Mr. Walter Krumbeig, a present Sophomore.

The merit of these appointees can scarcely be questioned. Miss Shroyer is a major in the department of English, is especially interested in Journalism, has established an excellent record as a writer, and has served on the La Vie Staff for several years. By experience and natural bent she appears to be well fitted for the editorship.

Mr. Rawhouser's executive and managerial ability is unquestioned. He will also be able to take an occasional hand in reporting, having served as sports editor on the outgoing staff. His popularity should gain for him the hearty cooperation of his assistants on the business staff. He will not assume his duties however, until the opening of next year's term.

Mr. Krumbeig, also an English major with journalism as his specialty, has shown an unusual talent for reporting, feature writing, and composition. He will doubtless be a most valuable assistant to the new editor. His record as a member of the present staff, coupled with his ability shown in the regular work of the classroom, are responsible for his appointment as Managing Editor in spite of the fact that he is an underclassman.

The remainder of the staff will be chosen by the heads of the old and new staffs subject to approval by the Faculty and will be installed immediately after the publication of the next issue.

DEATH CLAIMS MR. JOHN MEYER

NOTED MUSICIAN WAS
MEMBER OF
FACULTY

John Meyer, an outstanding violin cellist and member of the Lebanon Valley College Faculty died at the Homeopathic Hospital in Reading on Thursday February 12 after a short illness, due to intestinal trouble.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Wyomissing Trio of Reading and had achieved notable success as a soloist and in concert work. His talent was not limited to the violin but he played the viola and double-bass as well. He favored us with a few selections during a chapel period some time ago. Native of Germany, Mr. Meyer com-

(Continued on Page 4)

READERS DISCUSS CURRENT MAGAZINES

The Reader's Club, in a novel program, held their meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at Dr. Wallace's new home. Instead of discussing a prominent writer and a few of his works, "magazine night" was observed. All the prominent current magazines were presented for comparison and criticism, digests in brief of their articles were arranged in a very clever manner, and the men chosen for the program proved very apt in discrimination and in their ability to touch all the "high spots". Mr. Robert Eshleman very neatly handled The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's Magazine and Scribner's. Mr. Edward Shellenberger followed up in usual clear-cut style with Collier's The Liberty Magazine, and The Saturday Evening Post, his personal comments provoked various reactions upon his audience. The Literary Digest, The Nation, and The New Republic were clearly presented in Mr. Russell Morgan's scientific way. To conclude the most entertaining program, Mr. Walter Krumbeig "put on the finishing touches" with his keen distinctions and contrasts of the America Mercury and the Forum. To these magazines not usually well known, he introduced some interesting side lights. All in all, the program was declared a most satisfactory one, equally entertaining and instructive. After some clever summarizing remarks by the president, Mr. Paul Evanec, the meeting came to a close.

CEDAR CREST WINS 19-17 VICTORY

CLOSE CALLING OF FOULS
SLOWS UP
GAME

Cedar Crest defeated the Lebanon Valley girls in a close game, with the score 19-17, Friday afternoon, in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown. It was a fight from beginning to end and the victor was undecided until the final blow of the whistle.

The entire contest was one of foul shooting. The forwards had little opportunity to try many plays because of the referee's continuous blowing of the whistle for violations of their rules. There were two officials which tended to slow up the game as every little technical point was noticed and accounted for. Rupp Yingst and Weirick, all made their exits via the personal foul route. Had they remained in the game, the score might have been a different story.

Rupp captained the team for Lebanon Valley. Perhaps the honor did the work but Rupp played a fine game, her best of the season. Yingst and Hershey both had high percentages in their foul shooting although their field goals were few and far between.

For Cedar Crest Bondy, Captain of her squad played a neat defensive game at guard. Schevenk was the

(continued on page four)

CAGE QUINTETTE SPLITS EVEN

F. & M. WINS AGAIN;
SUSQUEHANNA
SUCCOMBS

Last weekend produced a victory and a defeat for the Lebanon Valley quintette. For the second straight year, Franklin & Marshall College defeated the local five by one point on their floor at Lancaster. The next night Susquehanna was beaten in the Annville High Gym in a comparatively slow game.

Franklin & Marshall

Lebanon Valley started winners against F. & M. and held an 11-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter. However, F. & M. put on a spurt and at half time lead by the score of 16-15.

The second half was nip and tuck the whole way with the neither team being able to get a decisive lead. The final whistle found F. & M. ahead by one point, the score being 32-31.

Heller was high scorer with five field goals and five fouls while Horst lead the F. & M. tossers with nine points.

F. & M. was way off in foul shooting and might have had a larger margin if they could have found their shooting eye from the 15 ft. mark. However, Lebanon Valley is confident of turning the tables when the two teams meet next Wednesday night.

Susquehanna

Lebanon Valley had Susquehanna beaten easily on Saturday night and Mylin spent most of the evening

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS BEGIN NEW SEASON

Under the direction of Prof. Stokes the men's debating teams are rapidly nearing the conclusion of their work in preparation for the coming debating season. Mr. Patrizio, the manager, reports that a formidable line-up of opponents has already been secured. A full schedule is expected.

The teams, as chosen, are composed of the following men: Affirmative, Heilman, Shellenberger, Womer and Umberger; Negative, Etter, H. H. Mariano, and G. Mariano. Of the eight, Heilman, a Sophomore, and Etter, a Senior, served on last year's Affirmative team which made an excellent showing by sustaining only one defeat throughout the season. The remainder have had previous experience on high school teams and have made records of sufficient merit to warrant most optimistic prediction for this year's contest.

The debates scheduled thus far are divided among two questions. The majority of international free-trade. The remainder will be based upon compulsory state unemployment insurance.

The schedule as completed thus far and announced by Patrizio is as follows:

La Vie Collegienne

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DESECRATION

No desecration of the natural beauty of the vicinity of Annville has aroused so much protest among the present students of Lebanon Valley as the cutting down within recent weeks of the beautiful willows which formerly lined the local course of the Quittapahilla. The stroke of the axe has obliterated some of the finest scenery of Lebanon county, scenery about which has been twined some of the fondest memories of students and alumni.

No longer will the students turn to the banks of the Quittie for their afternoon strolls. The willows beneath which many a campus romance has ripened to maturity will whisper their approbation no more. The traditional haunt of lovers since Lebanon Valley first saw the light of day has been despoiled by those who appreciated neither its natural beauty nor its romantic associations. Unsightly stumps and uprooted turf now talk the place if the low-hanging willows and the green carpet of grass that formerly lined the banks of our beloved Quittie.

This instance is but a forceful reminder of the general tendency of our day toward sacrificing natural beauty in the altar of commercialism. Forest, field and stream are daily being stripped of the splendor that once afforded supreme pleasure to the lover of the out of doors, as well as a much needed form of recreation and escape from the busy whirl of modern life for those who are caught in its coils. We are reduced to gaze upon billboards, telegraph poles, unsightly bridges and rubbish heaps. The scorching sun of July and August beats down upon the parched macadam as it winds through man-made eye-sores, unrelieved by the cool shade of a wayside tree. If this devastation is not brought to an immediate end, we shall be condemned to the torments of beholding the drab, monotonous and unpicturesque forever.

Most unbelievable of all is the thought that in this case, as in many others, there was absolutely no necessity for such destruction. The purpose, we have been told, is to obtain fuel for the unemployed. Be it so. What foolishness to pick on willow? A ream or two of paper would serve the purpose as well as a cord of such wood. And are there not enough dead or decaying trees in the surrounding forests to account for twice the number of the willows destroyed? There is something decidedly wrong with a society that places such a premium upon immediate material

benefits, and throws to the winds all thought for the future.

But so far as we of Lebanon Valley are concerned the deed is done and no amends can possibly be made. A sigh is all that falls to our lot. But we can and we will be prepared to do our share in preventing this wholesale sacrifice of the scenic beauty of our country in the future. Active citizenship is before us. We hereby vow our eternal opposition to any efforts at desecration which it shall be within our powers to prevent.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Due to the Anniversary preparations, Delphians help a brief session on Friday evening. Devotions were conducted by the Chaplain, Marie Gelwicks. A group of vocal selections were then rendered by Miss Mildred Christiansen; in a very pleasing and delightful manner, she sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses", "The Gypsy Love Song", and "Sweatheart of My Student Days." A short business session brought the meeting to a close.

On Monday evening, at a meeting of the Delphian Literary Society, the third degree was administered to the following individuals: Gem Gemmill, Marjorie Miller, Mary Gossard, Thelma Shoop, Ruth Mark, Esther Smelzer, Evangelina Salerio, Margaret Lehn, Dorothy Ely, Helen Lane, Verna Grissinger, Winnie Miller, Minna Wolfskail, Regina Oiler, Dorothy Jackson, and Leona Allen.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo meeting on Friday, 13 was called to order by the retiring president, Charles Wise. Dr. R. R. Butterwick, visiting the society, then conducted devotions. After being installed as president, Francis Barr then in turn installed the remaining officers.

The first number was musical Richard Slaybaugh rendering two selections on the saxophone, "Here Comes the Sun" and "St. Louis Blues". "Personality Counts" was the subject of a talk by Dwight Grove. Selections on the violin, "Meditation Next, Fred W. Mund played two from Thais", and "La Paloma". Two extemporaneous talks then followed the first, "A Fight Between An African Ringworm and a Spanish Flothead," was handled by Robert Rawhouser. The second, "The Wages of Sin is Death" was handled by Harry Zech.

Following this Dr. R. R. Butterwick, by special request, gave a short talk. He emphasized the necessity of the training at present in thinking and other cultural pursuits for the purpose of fitting one's self for more efficient living in the days to come Paul Evancoe, acting critic, then commented on the various numbers of the program.

The Philo ping-pong tournament is in full swing, and the tap-tap-tap of paddle hitting ball can be heard at all hours of the day and evening. Rivalry is intense and all participants are working to meet in the finals. At present the prospects are fine for Behney, Keene, Rawhouser, and Hughes. However, it is hoped by those already eliminated that the traditional dark horse will nose these professional out.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

A business meeting of the Clonian Literary Society, Friday, February 13, was called to order by the President, Alma Benner. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Dorothy Snyder.

The first number on the program was an address by Ann Augusta Es-

benshade on the origin and ancient observance of St. Valentine's Day. The speech contained several words and phrases which were really "tongue-twisters" but the speaker glided over these without the least bit of hesitation. The talk was quite interesting and embodied facts which were new to the majority of the listeners.

Mathilda Bonninni then delighted the girls with a vocal solo, an Italian love song, which splendidly displayed her charming voice. As an encore she sang, a popular number, "Whistling the Blues Away."

In the next number, Eulalie Morton and Martha Kreider, dressed as a little girl and boy, displayed their clogging ability. The dancing ended far too soon to please the spectators, who were delighted with the performance.

The last number was rendered by one of Clio's members of two years ago. The society was glad to welcome back its song-bird, Lorraine Seeley. As her contribution to the program, she sang "Old Rocking Chair" and "Give Me Something to Remember You By".

With the conclusion of this number, the main feature of the evening's entertainment began: a Valentine Party. For the next hour games were played and dancing was indulged in until, as a climax to the party, delicious refreshments were served.

Sport Shots

The ole "bucketeers" have a nice record for the past week, two wins and one lost. The heart-breaker came at Lancaster Friday night when we lost to F. & M. by a margin of one point.

Heller played marvelous basketball in all of the games except the Susquehanna tilt which turned out to be more of a farce than anything else. We won by a score of 38-32 but we can't rave about the performance of any of the players in that tilt.

Stewart held his own and had the crowd on their feet at F. & M. when his two foul shots would have tied the score. Nice work, Stewart, can't be expected to make all of 'em.

Mt. St. Mary's brought nice working but a hot-headed team to Annville Tuesday night. A new center strengthened their line-up considerably and they gave our tossers a nice work-out before the big game at the Reading Y. M. C. A. Thursday night with Albright.

Orsino turned in a very creditable performance against the Marylanders. He had a bucket and foul shot to his credit along with a nice display of passing and floor work. Atta boy Olianus Julianus Orsino, lets make a better one Tues. nite.

The Co-eds suffered two heart-breaking but thrilling defeats last weekend. They lost to Cedar Crest by a margin of two points and came within two points of stopping the fast Western Maryland team. Nice work girls, let's play good basketball Thursday night and make up for the two defeats Albright handed us last year, member?

Ursinus ne of our early season victims upset the dope and made the Albright game their fifth straight victory they won 38-35. The Ursinus girls held the Albright Co-eds to 4 points while they tallied 35. If comparative scores mean anything (but I'm afraid they don't) we have a

good chance for a double victory Thurs. nite.

Bucknell lost to Temple by a much larger score than the Owls beat us; the final score was 62-25. We play the Bisons in Lewisburg March 4th. We must not expect a snap there. Chevoworth the flashy Bucknell forward was out of the game due to illness, that may account for their off night.

Muhlenberg lost to Ursinus last week also. We face the Mules in Allentown Sat. night. They won their conference tilts last year but we handed them a nice lacing on the home floor. It'll be a good game but quite a few of our loyal supporters will be carrying flowers and struggling in tuedos that night. Let's make the best of it and chalk that game up too.

Reports say that Big Jim Thorpe who won fame with Pop Warner's Carlisle Indians some years ago has signed to coach the Dickinson football team next year. If Thorpe can teach the boys what he knows about football there's going to be a big change in the kind of competition Dickinson offers. He was one of the greatest football players of all time. He ran the ball and punted better than the best of them. Some say he made 5 touchdowns against Lebanon Valley in the days of long mustaches and good beer. We won't say any more about him now, we're liable to lose our hope for his success.

F. & M. will have a new three sport coach next year from Ohio State. Looks as though Hooks Mylin is in for competition, as far as coaching extreme are concerned.

F. & M. has one of the strongest wrestling teams in the east this year due to marvelous practical coaching. They recently bumped the Uni. of Penn off by a large score.

Let's all go down to Reading Thursday night and cheer the boys to another victory, really cheer too, (but don't forget the athletic etiquette) A special section has been reserved and a special bus has been obtained for transportation so the only drawback is your decision. Get the old pep spirit up and back the team. We must (apologies to Prof. Butterwick) beat Albright!

CAMPUS QUILLS

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to thank "A Hero Worshipper" for the numerous bouquets and other expressions of approbation. Such a clever bit of satire deserves much applause and I humbly pray that she, for I feel that a she wrote that article, will honor us with an encore.

I wonder if my previous article was misconstrued. It was primarily a plea for tolerance leading to two ends, confidence and friendship. This is not an excuse, or a "let me go", for I still maintain the original state of mind. However, I am not adverse to good reasoning or truth.

In my mind, friendship is the source of life, in order to appreciate life we must live. Therefore, let's be friends with everyone as long as possible, and while we may, drink long and deep. True living is a succession of gifts; we offer our selves, with all our virtues and faults, and blessed be the one who accepts. The business man offers himself, the clergyman offers himself, the professional man, the labor, the student,

the teacher all make offerings.

Life is very kind to me. I am quite happy, and Lebanon Valley is dear to me, for it has taught me infinitely much more than the knowledge gained from books. It has given me a certain kind of appreciation and consideration of people. Hence, this collegiate atmosphere is neither boring nor unpleasant. It is really too bad that I cannot divulge the meaning of the signature D. P. Perhaps then you would understand more clearly.

(Now, Little One, don't fret too much about what I write. It is very pleasant to read your thoughts as they come to me through La Vie. However, let's be friends, even though you don't agree with me.

Yours for better spirit.

D. P.

Tim's again for the brainstorm! Thanks to the efforts of those two venomous hecklers namely, D. P. and Hero Worshipper I am relieved of strenuous mental haranguing! (Ten dollar word.) One good thing about this controversy it proves that at least two people read the La Vie! Keep at it, I might want to promote a little fistcuff epoch and the proceeds will go to some good cause! I need socks!

Being from Red Lion I can understand why Dutchy Thompson takes off her shoes and walks the campus in her stocking feet. Have heard that it took the National Guard, fire department and G. A. R. to catch Phots. Knisely so they could put shoes on him to get him to college! This is only a rumor though and one of his room mates is responsible. (With no malice aforethought).

Can you imagine my embarrassment! The other evening I was in the act of putting on my one and only suit of clothes when I suddenly made a startling discovery. The cleaners had sent me my own Coat and Vest but the trousers would have made a perfect fit for some Colossal hombre like Lloyd Hamilton. I looked like a Ringling Brothers tent in a cyclone!

Recently I have asked several Prominent "Socializers" on the campus just when the Junior Prom comes off? Guess I was wrong as some one asked in return, "What Junior Prom?" I hate to be called an agitator, but I would sure like to see a Junior Prom. on this campus. What say?

Wonder why our future contribution to the Baseball world left his designated table in the Dining hall? Oh, bubble-eyes!

Wonder what the girls talk about when they get in to that huddle just before a Basket-Ball game starts? I'll lay two to one it is either clothes or the guy with the buck-teeth in the far east corner. Females are queer critters but nice to have around.

Let's set a precedent! Let's not call the boys who buy flowers, "Joe Bass" Saturday night! The idea may be silly and all that but it puts a fellow in a terrible hole. I know I got all "goose-fleshy" when some wischieimer put the bird on me! It's just an old Spanish custom.

Wil the guy who was snooping in my dresser please leave his name and address as I have some things I would like to get rid of!

S'all fer this week! Don't forget to contribute a name for this "Kolyum".

O. H. S.

THE BOOMERANG

The lamb that followed Mary was
As pretty as you please.
But a cur once followed after it
And now the fleecy has fleas.

Moose—Why do old maids wear
cotton gloves?

Bob—Because they haven't any
kids!

The question of the hour is "What
time is it?"

Ain't it tough,
Girls?
When you cuddle close
To the boy-friend
And you run your soft
Finger
Upward along his
Cheek,
Ain't it tough?

People in gas houses shouldn't light
matches.

Skee—What does a Christmas tree
stand for?

Dean—Well, it would look sort of
silly lying down.

Many a true word is said in a di-
vorce court.

Charlie Myers wants to know if he
saw a girls with the heel of her shoe
coming off would her name be Lu-
cille.

There was once a man who had
a mania for traveling, and to such
and to such an extent that he could
not agree with anyone else. One day
he went in a trip to the South Seas,
and was shipwrecked on an unknown
coast. He fell in with a group of
cannibals—and he agreed with them.

The wedding guest he beat his
breast

The bells began to toll
But still the stud refused to go
Into the buttonhole.

"The baby swallowed a bottle of
ink."

"Incredible!"
"No, indelible."

Taylor—I have a fine voice for tell-
ing risqué jokes.

Allen What's that.
Taylor—Guttural.

Krummy—Yes, they have some
elberg.

Lee—What the—
Krummy—Yes, they have some
schnapp courses there.

Prof. Grimm—What is a vacuum?
Gardner—I have it in my head but
I can't think of it just now.

"Oh Gitis is a town of crooks,"
We had a dear friend write us;
He said he was attacked by
The awful men-in-gitis.

Dot—That candy just makes my
mouth water.

Frank—Here's a blotter.

A lady from far Alabama,
Was trying to wield a large ham-
ma;

But she hit her toenail,
And was sent to jail,
For using such very bad gramma.

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

She simply adores Shelly and
Keats.
There isn't a thing more essential
in the world than a wonderful fig-
ure.

write. She keeps a diary of cher-
ished thoughts, cynical reminiscen-
ces. Her main ambition in life is to
be a poet.

Her family has a Packard; simply
georgious; hmioth, she calle it. Of
course their entire home is operated
by electricity. Simply couldn't use
anything else.

The bunch at home are all of the
best families. Didn't she get Sally
Smith into the crowd? Believe me,
her opinion carried weight! It it had
not been for her, poor Sally would
still be running around the streets
weeping and wailing for a friend.

Friendship is the most beautiful
thing in the while world. She has
lots of friends, picks them herself,
and they positively fall all over them-
selves to be the chosen few. Of course
they are of the best families, awfully
well known, you know.

Her horse, Dan, is a gorgeous crea-
ture. No one else can ride Dan. Most
unmanageable creature except when
she gets her hand on the rein.

They have a summer camp. Best
one on the river. Oh, yes, every-
body comes to their camp. Her canoe
is simply darling; all blue; and she
wears a darling blue bathing suit to
match. No, she never had another
color except when the canoe was a
different color.

She never drinks. Considers it pos-
itively disgusting.

Her people treat her terribly. She
doesn't see why she can't have more
clothes.

She just must get fat and get a
nice figure.

She is madly in love, but he doesn't
love her. He is wonderful so sophis-
ticated. And he had to flunk out!

FROSH THOUGHTS

Another essay in imitation of the
style of Sir Francis Bacon appears
below. The author is Mr. Edmund
Umberger. The author of last week's
composition, whose name was over-
looked, was Mr. Caplan of Freshman
fame.

OF IMITATION

All imitation doth approximate the
progress of a streamlet, which gath-
ers in its content from a thousand
sources. Crescit eundo: it arriveth at
a swollen river and is blended into
what we term originality. But this
is in man's natural vein; he is an
imitative creature, and who is fore-
most leads the herd. There is in
literary art more than a modicum
of imitation, and, as of all things,
good and bad. The scheming copy-
ist, who doth hope to palm off for
his own the work of others, well
merits the invective of the ancient
Horace: Imitatores! servum pecus.
These are a lowly group; their ap-
pings are without avail. The master
imitated by the ignoramus gains in
lustre by the all-revealing token of
comparison. The copy may have all
the pomp of the model, without the

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force; it may have all the nodosities
of the oak without its strength; it may
have all the contortions of the sibyl,
without the inspiration. Thus are we
led to condemn the counterfeit. But
happily there is another type of lit-
erary patterning. In divers of our
universities, the student striving to
master the rhetoric doth put himself
before a standard of good writing
and doth seek to instill into his own
work some of the graces of the other.
If he succeed in doing so, then he
doth profit twofold, by contract and
by improvement; if not, he gains but
by association.

However, there is yet another form
of imitation: that of the person,
through either habit or affectation.
Of the latter type is the pretending
of one who saith, like the bard, Yet
herein will I imitate the sun. Such
display is mimicry and all too often
patterns after standards undeserv-
ing. As Montaigne aptly saith. A
man must either imitate the vicious
or hate them. It is better a thousand
times to have the real self glow from
within than to don the habits of a
puppet. Then there is that imita-
tion, not by volition, as in the pop-
pish mimic, but inbred, as through
association and long mulling in the
mind. This seats itself most deeply,
and presents itself, in some degree, in
all of us. When it is evidenced ex-
ceedingly, there are those who would
decry it; but, as in all, the motive
determineth the ultimate dignity of
the act.

Y. W. NOTES

A Sophomore program was ren-
dered at the "Friendly Hour", on
Sunday evening; the subject discus-
sed was "George Washington, His
Life and Character." The leader for
the evening was Arlene Heckrote,
and it was she who conducted a help-
ful devotional period based on St.
John, the twelfth chapter. Ruth Co-
ble talked on "Washington, the Chris-
tian," emphasizing his early religious
training, his habits of prayer before
battles and before Congress meet-
ings; all of these points tended to
show that Washington was just as
ideal in his religious life as he was
in his national life. Miriam Silvius
then read or told a series of "Anec-
dotes of Washington;" these were
both humorous and serious, and helped
to bring out some of his outstand-
ing characteristics. Marian Kruger
paid tribute to Washington in poet-
ry; she read "Mount Vernon", a ser-
ious, reverent poem concerning "The
Father of our Country"; and also
"Washingtonites", a delightful, hu-
morous bit of verse. "America the
Beautiful" sang in unison brought
the meeting to a close.

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CAGE QUINTETTE
SPLITS EVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

trying out various combinations. Most of the game was played by substitutes.

The starting lineup of Stewart Sprenkle, Heller and the two Light brothers had little difficulty in obtaining a lead. With the score 19-6 in our favor, substitutions began arriving thick and fast. They played the remainder of the first half and most of the second period.

Susquehanna found the second string me easier and pulled up to within four points. At this point the regulars were again called back in the fray. This time the had difficulty in getting going with the result that the game was close from then on, the final score being 37-32.

Sprinkle was high scorer for he locals with twelve points to his credit. He made the best showing of any running mate Stewart has had this year. Rummel lead the Susquehanna five with twelve points.

The main virtue of Susquehanna's game was their ability to drop in the foul shots. They caged sixteen out of the twenty three chances given them from the foul line.

Lebanon Valley

Stewart F.	3	3	9
Sprenkle F.	0	2	2
Orsino F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	5	5	15
S. Light G.	1	1	3
Wogan G.	0	0	0
Frey G.	1	0	2
M. Light G.	0	0	0
	10	11	31

Franklin & Marshall

Brubaker F.	2	0	4
Passell F.	4	0	8
Foley F.	1	1	3
Fridenberg C.	3	0	6
Horst G.	4	1	9
Staton G.	1	0	2
	15	2	32

Referee—Greiner; Umpire—Dilheh.

Lebanon Valley

Stewart F.	4	2	10
Morrison F.	0	0	0
Williams F.	1	0	2
Orsino F.	0	0	0
Reeder F.	1	0	2
Sprenkle F. C.	4	4	12
H. Light F.	0	0	0
Leathem F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	2	0	4
Shrom C.	0	0	0
S. Light G.	2	3	7
M. Light G.	0	0	0
Wogan C.	0	0	0
	14	9	37

Susquehanna

Rubis F.	1	0	2
Rummel F.	3	6	12
Kozak F.	1	5	7
Capie F.	0	0	0
Palmer C.	0	0	0
McGeehan G.	1	1	3
Glenn G.	2	4	8
	8	16	32

Referee—Boyer.

CEDAR CREST WINS

19-17 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding shot, contributing sixteen of her teams score.

The score at the half was 8-9 favor Cedar Crest. Lebanon Valley was unable to overcome the lead, again making one point less in the second half.

Perhaps the day, Friday the 13th day had something to do with the defeat. However the girls played a good game even though the final score spoke against them.

Lebanon Valley

Yingst R. F.	2	6	10
--------------	---	---	----

Gemma R. F.	0	1	1
Hershey L. F.	1	4	6
Engle C.	0	0	0
Gosard C.	0	0	0
Armocost S. C.	0	0	0
Rupp R. G.	0	0	0
Fields R. G.	0	0	0
Weirick L. G.	0	0	0
Brant L. G.	0	0	0
			17

Cedar Crest

Waage R. F.	0	1	1
Barelone R. F.	0	2	2
Schevenk L. F.	4	8	16
Smead C.	0	0	0
Lindor C.	0	0	0
Jacobi S. C.	0	0	0
Zeigner S. C.	0	0	0
Bandy R. G.	0	0	0
Searls L. G.	0	0	0
			19

Referee, Lehecka. Umpire, Richards.

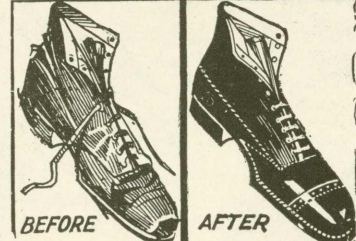
DEATH CLAIMS

MR. JOHN MEYER

(Continued from Page 1)

pleted the full course in the conservatory of Dr. Hoch at Frankfort-on-the-Maine in Germany. At one time he was a pupil of Alvia Schroeder first cellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra. Previous to coming to America he played in the Frankfort Symphony orchestra under such noted conductors as Richard Strauss and Dr. Karl Muck.

He organized the Harrisburg String Quartette in which Harold Walsh of the music faculty plays

A-1 SKILL
WORKS WONDERS

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second violin, and had been putting forth great effort and interest in the organization of an orchestra composed of conservatory students here on the campus. His death is regretted by many, and his loss is certain to be felt, for although a member of the faculty only since the beginning of this year, he was considered a worthy and famous addition to the music department. His work will be carried on by Mr. Walsh, violinist of Harrisburg.

GIRLS HOLD DOWN
FAST M'LAND TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

phy of Western Maryland placed some well-timed shots, easily being high scorer with fifteen points to her credit. Ebough was a nice running mate and together they made a neat combination of forwards. Cockbrun, side-center for Western Maryland showed her audience how much ground can be gained by a bounce and a pivot, adding some spectacular plays to the game.

Hershey was "on" with her field goals but she, as well as Miller, didn't seem to be able to place their foul shots.

The final score was 22-19 in favor of the Westminster team.

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LOCALS OUTPLAY

MT. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon Valley

Stewart F.	6	1	13
Morrison F.	0	0	0
Sprenkle F.	0	2	2
Orsino F.	3	1	7
Heller C.	6	1	13
S. Light G.	0	1	1
F. Light G.	1	1	3
Frey G.	1	1	3
	17	8	42

Mt. St. Mary's

Chanowski F.	1	1	3
Lynch F.	5	0	10
Zubris F.	0	0	0
Chalkley C.	5	1	11
Connel G.	0	2	2
Edeler G.	1	0	2
Bonner G.	1	0	2
Gray G.	0	0	0
	13	4	30

Referee—Boyer.

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931.

No. 14

Delta Lambda Sigma Observes Anniversary

MILNE'S "ROMANTIC AGE" IS ENACTED

CAROLINE FISHER STARS IN LEADING ROLE. TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES ARE OVERCOME UNDER ABLE DIRECTION OF MISS WALLACE

The Delphian Literary Society observed its ninth anniversary on Saturday evening, February 21st, by presenting "The Romantic Age", by A. A. Milne. Before the rise of the curtain Mrs. David Shroyer gave the invocation and Miss Dorothy Hafer sang two selected songs. This was immediately followed by the welcoming address of the Anniversary President, Miss Caroline Fisher.

The scene of the Romantic Age, a modern three act comedy is laid in England; the time, an enchanting June evening. The interest of the story centers around Melinsade, who is romantic to the nth degree. She refuses to marry Bobby Coote because his everyday clothes do not give an air of romance to his courting. Instead Melinsade falls in love with Gervase Mallory, who was on his way to a fancy dress ball and had stopped at her father's home for assistance. In delightful contrast to Melinsade is her cousin, Jane Bagot, a very practical twentieth century girl, who sympathizes with Bobby and later becomes engaged to him.

Caroline Fisher portrayed the role of Melinsade unusually well. She created the atmosphere of romance throughout in her actions and in the quality of tone in her speeches and certainly registered the proper degree of disgust when anything as mundane as "bread sauce" was mentioned in connection with love and romance.

Gervase Mallory, the hero, was exceptionally well acted by Frank Fernsler, who made his stage debut on the L. V. C. campus in this presentation. His interpretations of this part was flawless. His bearing, his manner, and the perfect ease and nonchalance which he showed throughout the entire production contributed greatly to the "romantic glamor" of

Melinsade's "Prince".

Trula Koch's performance of Mrs. Knowles, Melinsade's mother lent a bit of comedy to the play, which was otherwise without much action. The bit of humor contributed by her part was successfully carried throughout the first and third acts.

Another bit of humor, which enlivened the second act was the role of Ern, portrayed with great success by Clarence Early. As a character actor the future looks promising for Babe.

Marion Kruger, as Jane Bagot, Melinsade's cousin, entered fully into the spirit of her part and gave a most excellent and capable performance.

Robert McCusker, as Mr. Knowles, revealed a stage presence that bespeaks of experience.

George Derickson took the part of Bobby Coote. The audience was in accord with Melinsade when she refused his half-hearted courtship. Others in the cast were: Samuel Ul-

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS NOSE OUT ALBRIGHT STARS

EVENLY MATCHED TEAMS
PLAY CLOSE
GAME

Before a loyal crowd of supporters the girls' basketball team of Lebanon Valley College overcame the fast moving Albright sextette by the score of 26-25 in the Y. M. C. A. building in Reading, February 19th.

It was a pull from first to last. Both teams were good and about evenly matched. The rivalry between the two schools helped to incite the girls to play their best.

In the first few minutes of play it looked as though Albright would be an easy winner, Albright having four goals in a very short time. However the Lebanon Valley team was not slow in overcoming her bad beginning. The score at the quarter stood 8-6 favoring the Reading lassies. The scoring continued on an even pace until the end of the half when the result terms of the score was 12-10, Albright still leading.

In the second half of the fray, the L. V. C. stars did some extremely good playing and soon ran a lead of ten points over Albright. But it was short-lived. The Albright team with renewed vigor did some neat passing work and began to overtake their opponents. In the last seconds of the game Porter made some clear shots which considerably swelled the Al-

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATERS TO BE IN ACTION THURS. NIGHT

The men's debating teams will clash with Western Maryland Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in the first of a series of dual intercollegiate forensic skirmishes. The Affirmative team will travel to Westminster while the Negative team crosses swords at home. The question in this as well as the majority of succeeding debates is: Resolved: that the nations of the world adopt a policy of free trade.

The schedule, as announced by manager Patrizio, is as follows:

March 6—Waynesburg
March 11—Susquehanna
March 12—Elizabethtown
March 18—Franklin & Marshall
April 15—Bridgewater
Pending—Bucknell
Albright
Ursinus.

LA VIE STAFF IS COMPLETED

WILL PUBLISH FIRST
ISSUE NEXT
WEEK

The new staff of the La Vie Collegienne to serve during the 1931-32 term under the leadership of Miss Ruth Shroyer was completed this week by the newly-elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager in consultation with the faculty advisers. Exclusive of the Managing Editor, Mr. Walter Krumbeig, who was appointed last week, the remainder of the staff is as follows:

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Chester Goodman, '33.

ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER

Herman Mariani, '33.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Paul Kleinfelter, '32.

With the exception of the business manager, the new staff will enter upon its duties with the publication of next week's issue. The retiring editors join in wishing their successors the full cooperation if the campus and a successful administration.

RECITAL ATTRACTS MUSIC LOVERS

VARIED PROGRAM GIVEN
BY CONSERVATORY
STUDENTS

The regular monthly recital, given by students of the Conservatory was held in Engle Hall on Tuesday evening, February 24, at eight o'clock. The opening number of the program was a piano solo "Rustles of Spring" by Sinding, played by Sarah Light, a technical ability and worthy of notice. A lovely organ number, Gonod's "Hymne a St. Cecile", by Kathryn Louise Witmer was the next feature. This was played with ease and skill. Kathryn Lutz then favored the audience with a group of two songs "Minor Rhapsody" of Brahms and "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing" by Cadman and "Invocation to Life" by Spross, revealing a voice of purity and flexibility. Following this; Robert Heath delighted the audience with two piano selections, the "G McDowell's "Rigandon". Mr. Heath, besides having a very pleasing style, gave evidence of lovely interpretation and depth of feeling. Newton Burgner then brought forth delightful tonal beauties and showed marked interpretation, in his rendering of "Meditation" by Sturges, at the organ. Another group of songs "Come Thou at Dawning" by Kountz, "A Brown Bird Singing" by Wood, and "I Look Into Your Garden", also by Wood, was then featured by Harvey Horn, who disclosed a voice of

(Continued on Page 4)

LUCK DESERTS LOCAL TEAM

LOSE TO ALBRIGHT BY
A SINGLE
POINT

Lebanon Valley hit an off night in shooting last Saturday night and consequently dropped a game to Muhlenberg 30-25 at Allentown.

The Blue and White quintette started good and at one time had a 10-0 lead. By half time this lead had dwindled to four points, the score being 19-15.

The second half, Muhlenberg outclassed Lebanon Valley, running up fifteen points while holding our offense to six points, the lowest number tallied by a Blue and White five in years. One field goal early in the half and four fouls represented the total. Most of the time was vainly spent in trying to find the basket.

In the final analysis the game was lost in foul shooting. While Muhlenberg put in twelve out of seventeen foul shots, Lebanon Valley was able to cage only five of their thirteen

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS HAND FROSH THIRD STRAIGHT DEFEAT

The Seniors defeated the Freshmen on Wednesday evening 35-23 in an Interclass basketball game.

The game was not as exciting as the former ones in the league due to the fact that there was nothing at stakes. It gave the Frosh their third straight defeat and put the Seniors in a position to enter a triple tie in case the Sophomores should upset the dope and beat the Juniors next week.

The first half of the contest was featured by some fancy long shooting. "Red" Rugh started the game with two long shots but "Abe" Bowers retaliated with three shots from near the center of the floor in quick succession. The Freshmen had the lead for a short while but the Seniors forged ahead and lead 20-18 at half time.

The upperclassmen opened up in the second period and the Freshmen never had a chance after that. The final score found the Seniors leading 35-23.

"Joe" Wood was again high scorer with eleven points. Bowers had ten for the Frosh while Patrizio and Rugh each caged eight.

BUCKETEERS SINK F.&M. AND P.M.C.

STEWART AND HELLER
RUN UP HIGH
SCORES

Lebanon Valley registered another victory on Monday evening this time against P. M. C. by the score of 37-25. The game was played at Chester, Pa.

P. M. C. put up a stiff battle throughout the whole game. They played a hard game with the result that there was some rough playing.

"Bob" Stewart had an "on night" and dropped ten field goals through the basket. Half of these were shots from the side of the court that cut the nets clean. His twenty one point total was the highest gathered in a game by a Blue and White player this season.

Lebanon Valley lead through most of the game the score at half time being 21-16 in our favor.

Lebanon Valley gained sweet revenge for the one point defeat at Lancaster by trouncing F. & M. Wednesday night in the Lebanon High School gymnasium by the score of 37-22. After the middle of the first half, the Mylinmen had the visitors at their mercy.

The game was a far different type than had been expected. Lebanon Valley played conservatively espec-

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 26—Debate in Philo Hall at 8:00 with Western Maryland.

Friday, Feb. 27—Regular Literary Meetings of Philo, Kalo, Clio and Delphian. Girls Basket Ball game at Juniata.

Saturday, Feb. 28—Basket Ball game with Gettysburg College in Lebanon High School at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday, Feb. 29—Friendly Hour at 5:45. North Hall Parlor.

Thursday, Mar. 4—Basket Ball game with Bucknell at Bucknell.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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WE PART

With the publication of this issue, the 1930-31 La Vie Staff retires from office. We have a suspicion that we do not trail with us very many "clouds of glory"; someone may even pull a stunt as crude as Saturday night's performance. But anyway we've tried and so with more or less of regret and less or more of relief we yield the reins to our successors, wishing for them the support and constructive criticism we vainly hoped for, and earnestly praying that they may be spared the ever-ready brickbat.

ARE WE CIVILIZED

Well, it's a question, and a two-sided one at that, if we are to judge by the action of some of our refined students last Saturday evening. Sometimes we think we are, and then—Well, there must be some people more civilized than others, that's as charitable as we can be.

You see, my dear hyena (or what have you, there are some people still alive who are less fondly disposed toward modern college life than the initiated few. They are prejudiced rather strongly against the college man with his senseless antics and they don't mind letting the world know it. Nor does it seem that the "razzing" of participants in a play in the presence of the general public is very convincing proof that they are wrong.

After all, this is a country in which free speech is guaranteed absolutely to every citizen. If you don't like a performance tell those who are responsible for its appearance your opinion in full. As long as you tell the truth, they can't hurt you for it. Of course if you happen to lack a spine, serious difficulties are in the way of any such open and above-board procedure. Even then you have no right to interfere with your neighbor who may have sufficient intelligence and good taste to see the point and be edified thereby. Or if the worst come to the worst, he may prefer to suffer in silence.

Please let's be decent about such matters in the future. If we have personal grievances to avenge, let's be manly about it. If we fail to appreciate the efforts of others to entertain us, let's bear in mind that we are under no compulsion to witness their performance that we would probably do much worse ourselves if we were taking their places, and that since admission is free, no mercenary considerations are present to dissuade us from sitting in the "peanut

gallery" of the local hippodrome and venting our uncivilized spleen to our heart's content.

WANTED—A GENIUS

If someone wants a problem for investigation, something with lots of local color in it, here's a suggestion. How can we inject new life into our fast-expiring school spirit and enable it to withstand the ravages of the balmy days of spring? Not that it's a purely local problem at all. It isn't. Every campus has to contend with this decay of the old spirit of loyalty to the institution, incident to the adoption of mass production methods of education.

How can we present the great diversification of interest, resulting from minute specialization in the choice of college work, from submerging group-ideals in self consideration? How can a too intense individualism be curbed, and social attitudes be put in its place? Finally, what can the existing organizations do to fit their programs to the needs of the students and hereby enlist their support?

That a general revision of the aims and methods of the campus activities from the literary societies down to the smallest clubs, is necessary we all admit. But who possesses sufficient genius, sufficient foresight, sufficient courage to tackle the task?

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular business meeting of the Lionian Literary Society, Friday, February 20, was called to order by the President, Alma Binner. After the business had been conducted, devotions were led by the Chaplain, Dorothy Snyder.

The program of the evening was an exceptionally good one. It was an original, clever skit in two acts, presented by the Freshman girls.

The first act took place at an afternoon tea given by Gertrude Paul. Her guests were Betty Shaak and Katherine Louise Witmer. By way of entertainment at the tea, Mathilda Bonanni sang an Italian Composition. During the course of the afternoon, the hostess surprised her guests by announcing her engagement.

In the second act, Miss Paul, with the assistance of her two friends, Misses Shaak and Witmer, was in the process of selecting her troupe. The young ladies were seen in a fashion shop which was owned by Madame Fontaine. Miriam Book pleased the audience with her clever impersonation of the French lady. Mannequins displayed the gowns to the fiancée and her friends. Sport apparel was worn by Anna Matula, Emily Brant, Emma Fasnacht, Margaret Longenecker, and Charlotte Weirick. Tennis, swimming, skating, golf, and hockey costumes were displayed by this group which gave a sport dance which contained original steps. Afternoon gowns were shown by Haidee Blubaugh, Margaret Longenecker, Christine Gruber, and Matilda Bonanni. The two latter rendered a violin duet—"Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman. Lingerie was displayed by Emily Brant and Margaret Kohler. The models for evening gowns were Mildred Bomberger, who beautifully told in song, about her "Alice Blue Gown". Pajamas of various colors and styles were displayed by Mathilda Bonanni, Charlotte Weirick, Haidee Blubaugh, Christine Gruber, Mildred Nye, and Mildred Bomberger. These girls concluded the program with a sleepy time dance.

Much talent was displayed in the program, and Clio uttered many exclamations of praise and pride for its new members.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo program on Friday, February, 20 was purely literary. Francis Barr, the president, called the meeting to order, and Paul K. Keene conducted the devotional exercises.

Paul Emenheiser opened the program with a talk on, "The Funny Side of a Preacher's Life." He kept his audience highly amused and interested by telling humorous anecdotes relative to the ministry. Charles Wise then gave a very spicy impromptu talk on "The Social Conditions in Philo." As no meeting is considered complete without having John D. Hughes on the speaker's stand, Jonnie was given the topic, "Main Street," to speak on extemporaneously. True to reputation, he kept the attention of the group by his flow of words and gift of humor. The last number was "Living Thoughts" given by Amos Knisely.

Substituting for the editor, Woodrow Dellinger, he ably proved his worth as a ready and convincing speaker. After the critics remarks by Charles Wise, and an interesting discussion on the good of the order, a very successful Philo meeting was adjourned.

Sport Shots

Our tossers broke even in the last four tilts during the past week. Not bad when we consider that one loss was by a margin of one point. The other should have been an easy victory but it happened to be our "off" night and the "Mule" kicked in with a five point win.

The Albright games will long be remembered as the most thrilling we've witnessed in a long time. The girls won by one point. Good Brother Karlip of football fame intercepted an intended "freeze" and countered a two pointer to "sew" up the headline tilt. L. V. C. had 36-35 with 27 seconds to play—but a lot happened in that 27 seconds—and how!

Muhlenberg—A dark horse team come thru and handed our boys a nice little trimming, the final score was 30-25. We led at the half time by a safe margin but during the latter part of the game our scoring was confined to one field goal—a record for our tossers but not one to brag about!

Pennsylvania Military College presented keen competition Mon. night at Chestnut but they found the Blue and White a little too tough to handle. We won by a score of 36-23.

Stewart walked off with scoring honors for the season in a single tilt by chalking up 21 points against P. M. C.. Ten field goals and one foul shot are enough points for any man to make. Nice work Stewart; keep it up. We only have three more games.

F. and M. received quite a set back in Lebanon Wed. night. The first of the game was slow but later on Stew and Cal got going and the game was soon on ice.

Heller made the centers from Lancaster look like a couple of ping-pong players in the wrong p.w. He made twelve points and only had one foul chalked up against him despite the attempts of our opponents to get him "riled up".

Stewart led the scorers again in this tilt with a total of 16 points. Stew had his guard wondering what's going to happen next. We usually know—it's a two pointer or "slips" with him when he's "on".

Max Light has been displaying a wonderful brand of basketball in the recent games. Against Albright he made his man look "ill"; at times against F. & M. he gave an outstanding performance of floor work. Nice work Max—worry 'em a little—they like it!

"Olie" was a little too rough for "Doggie Julian" last night. He went out via the personal foul route after a nice game at forward. He had a field goal and foul to his credit.

Don't forget the game with the Gettysburg Bullets in Lebanon Sat. night. They have a nice club and should give the boys a good tussle. Let's get the ole pep up for the remainder of the games, there are only two more home games. Show the ole spirit—that's what it takes! We must beat Albright in Lebanon next Sat. too. Fight L. V. C. Fight!

CAMPUS QUILLS

While the rest of you people are over eating one of Brother Chef's delightful meals I will go into the Muses and write the gleanings of the past week. Not much doing in the line of news so please excuse the dumbness.

The first thing I want to ask is that all contributions handed in to this column be typed. I appreciate your contribs. but if you don't type them I have to and I never was known to be overly ambitious. Thank you!

That sure was a great game at Reading the other night and the students and faculty are to be greatly congratulated the way they responded in the way of cheers and encouragement. That's the way to do it. There is school spirit here but you have to dynamite to get it to the surface. Let's all turn out and whoop-er-up when we entertain the Albright squad next week.

I wish to thank the sweet little thing who wrote me that cute little note! I'm sorry, but right now I am well taken care of, but if you will but answer a few questions I might, put you on a list I have for future consideration. Please get in touch with me right away as I am anxious to know you farther. I never take "blind" dates, not even good ones!

How about that Junior Prom? I have been talking it over with some of the men and they are for it. Haven't said anything to any girls as I doubt if they would be in favor of it. Let's hear some comment. Good or bad. It shows that you are at least thinking of it.

I like Krumbeigle's name. Some how it makes me yearn for food. Good Dutch food like Kraut, Pothoss, Pig's knuckles, Cheese, Pretzels and.....Coffee!

Some one asked me the other day how I liked the Delphian play I am sorry but I didn't hear much of it. This is not due to personal dislike of either the talent or the Plot, but there was some kid right behind me chewing his gum in my ears. He sure had a grudge on it. He was the world's best. Beats the co-eds a long way.

Did you hear of the Scotch kid who shot both parents so he could go to the Orphans Picnic?

Lost: One pair of pants. Good as new. Owner in most embarrassing

predicament. Finder please return to Ye Editor and receive reward. Men's trousers they were!

I can take a joke with the best of them and I seldom get sore when anyone puts anything over on me, but last night I got my ire up. I told Flooky that she ought to hear Paul Whiteman play "trees" and she pertly wisecracks, "Well, what does he usually play". Elmer the axe!

As yet I haven't received a name for this poor little column and I think it is a shame for anything not to even have a name. So please help me along by sending in what you think would be a nice title. This is a plea and all plea's are heartrending.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant, well done."

O. H. S.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Major General Smedley D. Butler has planned to resign his commission next fall to take the lecture platform. Official Washington has been notified of his intention and General Butler expects no opposition. He has signed lecture contracts from October, 1931 to May, 1932.

Statistics issued by the Department of Commerce show that enough candy was eaten in Pennsylvania in 1929 to provide an average of 15.49 pounds for every man, woman, and child. The general average for the whole country was 13 pounds.

Women hold many and varied positions in Soviet Russia. There are women sea captains; members of the Army General Staff. They attend military academies, command regiments and divisions and pilot military airplanes. They go in for engineering, railroad building, farming, work in the metal trades. More than 3,000,000 are now in industrial plants and offices. It has been shown that as the number of women at work increases the number of divorces decreases.

The business man says it usually takes another four years to deflate most of the college graduates.

At Berea College, in Kentucky, the Student gets more for his money than at any other institution in the U. S. The total charge to students, including registration and books, never exceeds \$146 for the entire year. Tuition is thrown in for good measure. The student pay 65c a "week" for a neatly furnished room, with hot water, clean linen, and electricity. Meals average about 11c apiece.

Ninety-three percent of its young people come from that wooded stretch of mountains extending through eight Southern States where chances for more than a grade school education in a one-room school are complicated by the difficulty of getting over rough roads.

The bulk of what is consumed by the college of 250 students is raised with the aid of students help. Ten hours labor a week is the minimum required of each student. Many work half a day and thus earn all of their expenses. No silk dresses, shirts socks or hose are permitted; black or brown leather shoes only may be worn for school and work and "finery" is decidedly out of place.

The Board of Trustees of Hartwick Academy, Cooperstown, N. Y. founded in 1797, has decided that beginning next September girls will no longer be admitted. The action was taken to make the institution an A-grade private academy.

THE BOOMERANG

I new a young girl named Babina,
Who play on a shrill concertina,
One day she eloped
As the neighbors had hoped
And married a shy street cleaner.

Husbands are a kind of promissory
note. One gets tired of meeting
them.

Pigskin—Did you open the windows
wide?
Seegar—You bet I did! Pulled the
top half all the way down and pushed
the bottom half all the way up.

An optimist is a fellow who lights
a match before asking Taylor for a
cigarette.

"Come across now, where did you
put them diamonds?"
"I shoved 'em back, sir."
"Back where?"
"Back with the rest of the deck".

"Did Harold remain cool during the
battle of Argonne?"
"Yes, he was shivering all the
time."

Fatts—How long does it take you
to dress in the morning?
Chet—Bout half and hour.
Fatts—(bragging)—Only takes me
ten minutes.
Chet—I wash.

Prof.—Give me an example ex-
plaining the theory of like attract-
ing like.
Stude.—Pop drank some wood alco-
hol and it went to his head.

A man's relations with a woman
will usually assume one of two phases
—courtship or controversy. Fre-
quently, so closely interwoven are the
two, it is quite impossible to disting-
uish between them.

Some girls are like a pair of sixes,
they're hard to shake.

Grandmother—I suppose you have
to stay up very late at college.
Grandson—Yes, but really, Grand-
mother it's worth it.

Clem—Why do you wear a player's
mask on your ankle.
Babe—I've had it in a cast three
times.

(Again used by permission of the
authors, Shortledge, McKusker, and
Frevola, Publishers, Inc.

I have a sweetheart in every hall,
Beauties and quizes, each and all,
Their love for me is true and deep.
They taunt and haunt me in my sleep.
Fair Cupid gave arrows to them
With which to choose me from all
men.

Alas! alas! All med chespair.
'Cause I've been chosen by the fair.
—Speg of Garfield.
(To be sung to the tune: I Love You
Truly).

When baseball season comes rolling
around,
Handsome Denny faces the mound.
He greps his bat and squints his eye,
And bats the ball into the sky.
With mighty strides he covers the
loam,
But alas! Poor Denny was tagged
at—first!

First Cannibal—Is supper over?
Second Cannibal—Yes, everybody's
eaten.

A skunk is offensive when it's on
the defensive.

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

Write a play!! You can do it! Any-
one can do it! Remember, friends,
that the writer of these lines has a-
chieved his success by following these
few simple rules:

1. Take something that people don't
know anything about. Its safer.

2. Take your hero from the place
where men are men and fairies are
boats. Get a villian who is so black
that he can used coal for smokeballs.
Have your heroine of the cling-peach
kind. (Not canned). Also have a lov-
ing mother, a gruff father, etc. These
are for atmosphere. (Hot).

3. Make it a modern play, the prob-
lem being to find out what the play
is about.

4. Have the characters typical Bab-
bits—the audience always likes to
feel that the players are as dumb
as they are.

5. Always have the play end hap-
pily. If you can't, have a cut back
to show that they are united in Heav-
en, if that's where you think they
went. If not use your own judg-
ment.

6. Bring in a talk on religion, pol-
itics, and sex. Make it very proper,
but let the audience feel that it's get-
ting some real dope. They like it.

7. At this point burn your play,
buy a theatre and produce what you
please.

Two's company, three's a crowd—
in any telephone booth.

Little Oscar stood on the window-
sill and gurgled and cooed, so we
gave him a gentle push and then
just laughed and laughed 'cause we
knew we were on the nineteenth floor.

A student at Princeton cannot make
an eating club until he has made at
least three chorus girls.

It is very hard to tell the difference
between a street cleaner and a
Princeton man because they both wear
beer suits.

Princeton students quarrel with
their nurses when young and are born
with a silver signet ring on their
fingers which they later imprint up-
on the noses of football opponents.

Woodrow Wilson besides being Pres-
ident of Princeton at one time was
also President of the United States.

Every Princeton student, by virtue
of going to Princeton, belongs to at
least one country club.

One of the requirements for admis-
sion is a sports roadster that knows
the road to New York.

Jake Slagle was always hale and
hearty but was saved for the Yale
and Harvard games.

Two-thirds if the patrons of New
York night clubs are Princeton stu-
dents, and some of them have even
been known to pay their checks.

One does learn something at Prince-

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ALUMNI NOTES

Some of the alumni in and about
Baltimore spent a very pleasant ev-
ening together at the home of Mrs.
Edith Lehman Bartlett, '13, on De-
cember 5. The program took the
form of a joint session of the liter-
ary societies. Miss Lottie Spessard
'13 of the Philippine Islands, was
present and entertained with vocal
selections and a discussion of the po-
litical situation in the Philippines.

It was decided to have a dinner on
March 6. This will be held in Lever-
ing Hall of the Johns Hopkins Uni-
versity. All alumni and former stu-
dents in Baltimore and vicinity, and
in Washington D. C. are invited. Miss
Lizitte W. Reese, the famous poet-
ess, is to be guest of honor. Miss
Esta Wareheim '16 of the Johns Hop-
kins University is president of the
group and Mrs. N. M. Boudier, '20 is
secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. B. L. Hammond '29 is now
employed in the cataloging depart-
ment of the library of the Johns
Hopkins University. She was for-
merly with the Enock Pratt Library
of Baltimore.

Among the alumni who were back
at school for the Delphian anniver-
sary are the following:

Miss Mae Reider '26, Miss Ruth
Cooper '30, Miss Grace Kerner '30,
Mrs. Alga Freeman Kiehner '28, Mr.
Franklin Kiehner '26, Mrs. Francis
Long Shroyer '28, Mr. David Shroyer
'26, Miss Irene Schell '28, Miss
Josephine Schell '30, Miss Alcesta
Schlichter '30, Mr. Ralph Wood '26,
Mr. Harold Herr '27, Miss Ruth
Stuillhar '29, Miss Elizabeth Matthes
'29, Miss Mary Snyder '30, Miss Olive
Weigel '30, Miss Bernita Strabig '30,
Mr. Miles Kiehner '29, Mr. Archie
Lutz '29, Mr. Fredrick Miller '29, Mr.
Elwood Myers '30, Mr. Oscar Stan-
baugh '30, Mr. William Meyers '30,
Mrs. Martha Early Edris '19, Mr.
Edgar Shroyer '30, Mr. Charles
Knisely '28, Miss Mildred Lane '29,
Miss Janet Miller '29, Miss Mildred
Meyers '30, Miss Mary Rank '30, and
Mr. Harvey Nitrauer '28.

GIRYS NOSE OUT

ALBRIGHT STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

bright score. The score stood at the
end of the game 26-25, Lebanon Val-
ley ahead.

Yingst was high scorer for Leba-

ton, as almost every graduate leaves
with his golf game much improved.
Eugene O'Neill went to Princeton
and learned to swear there.

There is more liquor consumed on
the Princeton campus than on any
other in the country.

Oh Yeah!

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non Valley while Porter and Kutz
struck about even for Albright. Rupp
did some commendable work as guard
for the Annville team. Hershey for
Lebanon Valley College played es-
pecially well in the second half of
the game.

Both teams exhibited some neat,
clean basketball. It was only a ques-
tion of time which team would be the
victor.

Y. W. NOTES

A Freshman program was present-
ed at the Y. W. C. A. "Friendly Hour"
on Sunday evening, in North Hall
Parlor; it was unique in both its ar-
rangement and presentation, as it
took the form of a "Friendly Hour
Special" sent out by the Y. W. C. A.
Railroad Company. The general en-

gineer was Kathryn Mowry; the con-
ductor, Gertrude Paul; and the spec-
ial conductor, Esther Smelser. The
train left the station, North Hall
Parlor, at 5:30 P. M. for all points
of spiritual interest; the latter in-
cluded the following:

5:32 P. M.—Praise Station
5:35 P. M. Bible View
5:37 P. M.—Power House
5:39 P. M. Refreshment Depot
5:43 P. M.—Observation Outlook
5:50 P. M.—Songville
5:53 P. M.—Postville
5:58 P. M.—Music Lane
6:03 P. M.—Lookout Mt.
6:05 P. M.—Parting Signal
6:06 P. M.—Change Car for Church
Service.

As a whole the program was in-
teresting and varied; it was also
something out-of-the-ordinary, as it
was unusual in form and arrange-
ment.

Announcement!

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BUCKETEERS SINK

F. & M. AND P. M. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

ially in the first half and F. & M. did not put up the opposition that had been expected. This was partly due to the absence of Glenn Horst from the visitor's lineup.

L. V. opened the game cautiously and nearly ten minutes had elapsed before they put in their first field goal. In the meantime however they had sunk five out of seven foul attempts. Passell boosted F. & M.'s score with some pretty long shots. After a time out the local team began sinking buckets, Stewart leading the way with long shots. The score at half time was 21-11 favor Lebanon Valley.

When the second half opened the home quintette gave an exhibition of how short a time is necessary to score ten points. Five field goals rained through the basket before the visitors got their bearings. With a safe lead Lebanon Valley again played more easily for the remainder of the game.

Stewart was again "on" in his shots sinking seven field and two foul goals for sixteen points. Heller was next in scoring with thirteen counters to his credit. Passell was the outstanding performer for F. & M., his long shots always being dangerous.

Saturday night Gettysburg is the opponent on the Lebanon H. S. floor. Gettysburg has a good basketball club and a hard fight should result.

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	10	1	21
Morrison F.	1	0	2
Heller C.	3	4	10
S. Light G.	1	0	2
M. Light G.	1	0	2
Frey G.	0	0	0
Orsino G.	0	0	0
	16	5	37

P. M. C.

	G	F	P
Miller F.	1	2	4
Britten F.	0	3	3
Layr F.	1	0	2
Brennan C.	1	3	5
Kook G.	3	3	9
Finch G.	1	0	2
	7	11	25

Referee: Batzel

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	7	2	16
Morrison F.	0	1	1
Orsino F.	1	0	2
Sprenkle F.	0	0	0
Reeder F.	0	0	0
Leatham F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	5	3	13
S. Light G.	1	0	2
M. Light G.	1	1	3
Frey G.	0	0	0
	15	7	37

Franklin & Marshall

	G	F	P
Brubake F.	2	1	5
Cole F.	0	0	0
Friedenberg F.	1	1	3
Hershey F.	0	0	0
Killian C.	0	1	1
Snyder C.	0	1	1
Staton G.	1	2	4
Herbine G.	0	0	0
Passell G. F.	3	2	8
	7	8	22

Referee: Julian

RECITAL ATTRACTS

MUSIC LOVERS

(Continued from Page 1)

fine diction, clarity and tonal beauty. The program was then brought to a close by the rendering of two piano selections, "Nocturne in B Major" by Chopin, and "Impromptu in C sharp Minor" by Reinhold, by Cathrine Heckman, who played with accuracy and good tone, giving obvious enjoyment to a good-sized audience.

LUCK DESERTS

LOCAL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

attempts.

Stewart and Heller were high scorers with ten and nine points respectively.

Lebanon Valley's quintette ran up against hard luck at Reading last Thursday night and for the second time within a weeklost a game by a one point margin. After forty minutes of nip and tuck playing, Albright came out ahead 37-36.

Despite the defeat it was a great night for Lebanon Valley. Two hundred students followed the girls and boys' teams to Reading and were treated to two of the best games played this year. The Reading Y. M. C. A. gymnasium looked as if Lebanon Valley were the home team as half of the crowd was composed of Blue and White followers.

The end of the game was the most exciting seen for a long time. Twice the lead changed in the final minutes of play. First Morrison put in a goal to give L. V. a one point lead but three seconds before the end of the game, Karlip put Albright ahead. The time left was too short for Lebanon Valley to tie up the score.

Throughout the entire forty minutes of play it was anyone's game. The lead see-sawed back and forth never being over six points for either time. It so happened that when the end came Albright was ahead.

Stewart was again high scorer, amassing a total of thirteen points before he left the game on fouls.

Haines was the leader for Albright with eleven points to his credit.

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	4	2	10
Orsino F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	1	0	2
Sprenkle F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	3	3	9
S. Light G.	0	0	0
F. Light G.	1	0	2
Frey G.	1	0	2
Wogan G.	0	0	0
	10	5	25

Muhlenberg

	G	F	P
Wackernagle F.	2	4	8
Nixon F.	0	0	0
O'Brien F.	3	0	6
Land C.	0	2	2
Carney G.	1	3	5
Novak G.	0	0	0
Judt G.	1	3	5
Horine G.	2	0	4
	9	12	30

Referee: Witmer.

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	4	5	13
Sprenkle F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	3	0	6
Orsino F. G.	0	0	0
Heller C.	3	4	10
S. Light G.	1	1	3
Frey G.	0	0	0
M. Light G.	2	0	4
	13	10	36

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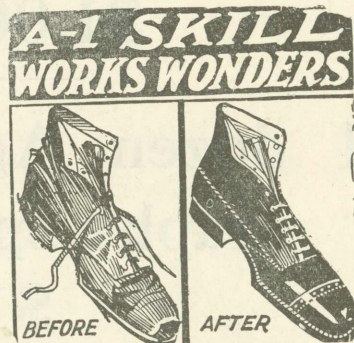
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Albright

	G	F	P
Karlip F.	3	1	7
De Franco F.	3	3	9
Horn F.	0	0	0
Haines C.	3	5	11
Smythe C.	0	0	0
Vickery G.	1	3	5
Olisliso G.	2	0	4
Kern G.	0	1	1
	12	13	37

Referee: Boyer

DELPHIAN OBSERVES

NINTH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

rich, as Gentleman Susan, and Viola Williams, as Alice the servant.

After the play in Engle Conservatory, faculty, friends and students enjoyed the remainder of the evening in the Alumni gymnasium, which was artistically decorated with Delphian's colors, crimson and gold. Music was furnished by Art Zeller's Orchestra.

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The success of the production is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Mary K. Wallace. Credit is also due to the following committee chairman: Play, Caroline Fisher; Program, Dorothy Hafer; Property, Elizabeth Engle; Invitation, Kathryn Yingst; Seating, Effie Le Van; Decoration, Mary Buffington; Costume, Eva Peck; Refreshment, Elizabeth Ulrich; Music, Mary K. Oshert.

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WE CAN BEAT
ALBRIGHT

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

No. 1

JUNIATA EVENS SCORES WITH L. V.

GIRLS PLAY SLOW GAME AT HUNTINGDON FRIDAY

Determined to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the hands of Lebanon Valley several weeks ago, Juniata succeeded in winning a five-point victory over the Annsville sextette, Friday afternoon, February 27 at Huntingdon by the score of 17-12.

Both teams had a difficult time in getting started as is evident by the score at the end of the first quarter, 2-2. However Juniata was not long in making twelve points against the four points which Lebanon Valley had at the end of the half.

In the second half of the game the Annsville lassies made a decided spurt, scoring eight points in the time but they were unable to overcome the lead of the Huntingdon team. The score at the final blow of the whistle stood 17-12 favoring Juniata.

The game was rather short on goals for both teams. The ball was continually in play but the forwards seemed to be unable to make their "shots" good. Rupp played the best game for Lebanon Valley while Sell, forward of Juniata exhibited some neat work.

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS AGAIN ENTERTAINED

The girls of the Junior Class were entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock by Mrs. George D. Gossard. A delightful program was furnished by members of their cousin class. Christine Gruber gave a violin solo, accompanied by Dorothy Ely. Evangeline Saloris entertained with two tap dances, accompanied on the piano by Gem Gemmel. There was also a piano selection by Dorothy Ely and a very entertaining reading was given by Kathryn Mowry. The Misses Marjorie Miller and Mary Gossard poured. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by everyone.

L. V. C. AFRICA DRIVE PLANNED BY "Ys"

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting on Sunday evening, at 5:45 o'clock, in Engle Conservatory. The theme about which the program centered was that of service, and of the relation of students of L. V. C. with students of other lands. The meeting was preparatory to the Foreign Project drive which is being held this week.

The service was opened by Effie Le Van with an organ prelude, "Reverie", by Clarence Deckinson. Harry Zeck led in devotions, reading for the scripture lesson I Corinthians 13. Kathryn Lutz and Mildred Christensen, accompanied by Ruth Coble, sang a duet, "Whispering Hope". Fred Mund presented, in a challenging way the duty and privilege of sharing with others. The challenge was repeated by Marie Gelwick, who, accompanied by Margaret Lahn gave

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIOR TEA HUGE SUCCESS

The Junior girls were entertained at a tea by the Y. W. C. A. last Thursday afternoon, February 26, from 3:30 to 5:00 in North Hall Parlor. The duties of hostess were delightfully carried out by Miss Naomi Shively, a Junior member of the Y. W. Cabinet. Practically all the Junior girls were present, a fact which attested to the popularity of affairs of this type. The chief diversions were "500" and bridge, and later dancing. Delicious refreshments of tea, chocolate, and sandwiches were served by the members of the Y. W. cabinet, while Miss Sarah Ensminger, president of the cabinet, and Madame Green poured. Radio music provided additional entertainment during the afternoon, and when the girls finally dispersed, they all declared it a most successful affair.

SOPH QUINTETTE BEATS FROSH

FROSH AHEAD AT END OF THE FIRST PERIOD

Scores were evened in the traditional rivalry of the underclassmen when the sophomores squeezed out a hard fought victory over the Frosh last Thursday evening in the Alumni Gym. The 21-17 score shows the air-tight ball played by both teams.

The Frosh guns got going early in the fray with Brubaker sinking them with great accuracy. His team mates held the Sophs in check and the half-time score showed the "Plebes" in the van, 10-4. In the second half it was a different story. The Frosh had practically gone their limit. The Sophs with Saylor and Spieg leading the attack soon caught up to the Frosh. However, the tie was short lived when Captain Bowers dropped in two from the side of the court. The time was now getting short and the trailing second year men launched their greatest offensive spurt which was the most exciting point of the game. Clements, Soph forward, practically demolished the Frosh by sinking two sensational shots from the center of the court. With but 50 seconds to play Spieg put the game on ice with a double decker from under the basket after a classy exhibition of pass work on the part of the Sophs.

Brubaker led the Frosh in scoring and Clements, Saylor and Spieg were the main cog in the Soph scoring.

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA ACTIVE

On Tuesday evening, March 3rd, Prof. Crawford and the Men's Glee Club journeyed to Ephrata. The concert was a great success and the boys were recalled repeatedly for encores. Get an earful of one of their concerts if you want something that is really high class entertainment.

The orchestra under the direction of Mr. Walsh is steadily forging ahead. It is not too late for anyone wishing to join to do so. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening in the chapel.

PIONEERS SEEN IN CHAPEL

JUNIORS PRESENT SKIT TO AID QUITTIE SALES

On Tuesday, March 3, our chapel program was enlivened by the presentation of a short skit, "Pioneers", written by Eva Peck and acted by members of the 1931 Quittie staff. The purpose of this skit was to stimulate sales and cooperation in regard to the Junior class annual production.

After a few introductory remarks were made by Dr. Wagner and by George Nye, editor-in-chief of the "Quittie", the curtain opened on a wild and woolly prairie scene. There hove into sight a vehicle drawn by no less a team than "Brute" Rawhouser and "Shorty" Early. On the seat of the wagon were Roy Lechthaler and "Kit" Yingst. These four pioneers discussed the various difficulties attendant upon their situation, and were then joined by two Indians. The Indians, acted by Gladys Hershey and Fred Mund, grunted in approval aboriginal fashion, and finally showed their spirit of cooperation by lending a hand in the pulling of the wagon.

The curtain fell on the exodus of the covered wagon, and after Dr. Wagner had made a few pertinent remarks, there was a general feeling that each person should help the "Quittie" pioneers along by subscribing for the annual.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 5—Y. W. C. A. Sophomore tea 3:30 P. M. Sophomore and Junior Basket Ball game 6:15 P. M.

Friday, March 6—Men's Glee Club—York Haven, Men's Debate L. V. vs. Waynesburg College, at home. Delphian, Clonian, Philokosmian Literary society meetings. Kalozetean housewarming.

Saturday, March 7—Girl's Basket Ball game with Albright at Lebanon. Men's Basket Ball game with Albright at Lebanon.

Sunday, March 8—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour 5:45 P. M. North Hall Parlor.

Monday, March 9—Basket Ball Delphian vs. Clonian.

Tuesday, March 10—Mrs. Gossard's tea to the Sophomore girls.

Wednesday, March 11—Debate—Susquehanna University vs. L. V. (men). Student Prayermeeting 6:15 P. M. Election—Y. W. C. A. 4:30 P. M.

Thursday March 12—Debate at Elizabethtown College—Men's team.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

In its bi-monthly meeting, the History Club presented a very enlightening program, Wednesday evening, March 4th, 1931 in Philo Hall.

Joe Wood, as president of the organization presided. Harry Snively gave a most interesting account of the past days of Lebanon Valley as told to him by his grandfather. His talk threw some interesting sidelights on the surrounding country. Eva Peck presented a life-like picture of Hitler, Germany's Mussolini, in a short but inspiring talk. Martha Krider showed the pitiful conditions and ordeals of the people who live along the Rhine. Her remarks particularly brought to our attention the conditions which exist in our own country. Going back into history, Robert McCusker talked for several minutes on the "Origin of the Papacy". Following the speakers of the evening, the ardent History students discussed various phases of current history.

DEBATERS LOSE BOTH CONTESTS

ADVERSE CONDITIONS CAUSE DEFEAT OF TEAM

Under a very great handicap resulting from an unusual circumstance the negative team of L. V. C. was trounced by the negative team of Western Maryland College on Thursday evening, February 26, in Philo Hall.

Our own Professor Gingrich presided over the meeting, and before a large and expected audience he very ably and eloquently presented the question for debate, namely, "Resolved, that the nations adopt free trade." However, to the surprise and consternation of all, upon calling on one side then the other to uphold the affirmative, it was found that both the teams were ready to debate the negative side only. Then after a consultation it was found that practically the same situation obtained for the teams debating at the same time at Western Maryland College.

The day was saved by the gracious offer of our own team to stand on the affirmative side. After ten minutes of preparation, the debate was started, and although odds were great against the affirmative, the Lebanon Valley team made a very creditable showing. The value of material was higher for the negative, and the presentation thereof was also better. Of course the situation explains this fact. However, in the rebuttals, where originality and force is especially needed, the Lebanon Valley team was exceptional. Herein Etter rose to the fore, and with very emphatic refutations he not only disconcerted his opponents but also kept the audience in a state of sympathetic interest. The judges saw fit to vote unanimously in favor of the Western Maryland team. This decision could have been prophesied in advance due to the limiting factors, but our boys gained a moral victory by

(Continued on Page 4)

PASSERS SWAMP G-BURG FIVE

STEWART AND HELLER AMASS 36 POINTS IN GAME

The Blue and White won another game Saturday night in the Lebanon High gymnasium from the fast Gettysburg aggregation by displaying a clever brand of basketball. The game was colorless in spots but once the boys led by Captain Heller warmed up it was worth watching.

The bullets drew first blood when Citz dropped in a foul shot while the game was only one minute old, but this lead did not last long. Stewart showed little signs of being up to his average game at first but managed to drop in a field goal to put L. V. ahead. Then the fireworks started. Heller dropped in a field goal and one foul to increase the lead before Captain Anglemoyer slowed up the combination by continually taking the ball from our "butter fingered" forwards. For a time it looked as though it was going to be just another rugged basketball game with poor passing and poorer shooting playing the major roles. Stewart gradually overcame his weakness and sank several spectacular shots stretching our lead considerably. Buehle the lanky center for the Bullets forced Cal Heller to foul him three times in quick order and Shrom was sent in at center. The pride and joy of Ephrata drew a round of applause from the spectators as he sank two field goals and a foul before the half ended with Lebanon Valley leading 21-11.

The second half was all Lebanon Valley. Stewart was "on" by this time for good and every time he shot it meant two points. Cal managed to sink three field goals and four fouls before he went out on personals. Anglemoyer and his team mates

(Continued on Page 4)

MODERN DRAMA FEATURES READERS CLUB

The Reader's Club held its regular meeting at the home of Doctor Wallace on Tuesday evening, March 3, Modern drama was the theme for the discussion. A recently revised play of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," was capably discussed by Sarah Ensminger. This is a humorous play which has been a great success as a stage production. Percy Clements ably brought out the high spots of Shaw's "Major Barbara". Conflicting standards of life between father and daughter form the central motivating force of the play Betty Lefevre presented very clearly the story of "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. It is a satire on romantic divorce. "The Barretts of Wimple Street" by Ralph Baily was presented by Viola Williams. This is an historical epic, rather devoid of action, in which the life of Robert and Elizabeth Browning is depicted. Robert Eshleman read an excellent criticism on Anderson's play "Elizabeth, the Queen." After a general discussion on the plays and on actors, the meeting was brought to a close.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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COOPERATION

"Razzing" seems to be very popular on our campus. Why it is, we do not know but the condition exists. Persons who are very busy, try frantically to find some time in which to engage in this pleasant pastime; those who have nothing to do exalt in the so-called criticism. Why is it that one who has no grounds on which to speak always has something detrimental to say about the other fellow? And it is usually the person who is really trying to carry on the work of the school who gets the "razzing". No matter what the said person does, it is wrong; no matter how he does it, it is not the right way. Peculiar, is it not, that the person who never does anything, who really cannot do anything is always the one who condemns what his fellow-neighbor is honestly trying to do.

Take for instance this school paper, "La Vie Collegienne." There is a certain element in the college which takes keen delight in "riding" the weekly. It is poorly written, nothing interesting in it, only a joke—so they think and do not mind spreading such propaganda.

The truth of the matter is, the paper does not get enough cooperation. Everyone is willing to criticize it destructively but no one will venture his opinions on any constructive basis. The new La Vie staff is now operating. The members are starting the year with many determinations and goals but adverse criticism is a huge force it kills spirit in a very short time. Are they going to get the support they need or are the loyal followers of L. V. C. going to take the same road as formerly and "razz" the staff and its work. Before we can deride the attempt of others, we should be able to do better than the one whom we are condemning. Are we able to do that? Can we honestly convince ourselves that the editing of a paper is a "snap" and that anyone could do it better than the present managers. Or will we realize that it is not all as simple as it seems and that it does require effort and "stick-to-itiveness." Can't we be bigger and better men and women and not try to reduce every effort of the staff to its least value. We can all make it a better paper but not by "razzing". Cooperation is what we need.

It is so much easier to sit down and comment in a detrimental way about this or that which is done but let's not be so lazy. Boost your pa-

per. Remember by boosting the La Vie you are boosting your school. If we have any valuable suggestion for the good of the papers, let's not keep them to ourselves; pass them on to the staff. If they deserve any consideration, they will get it; if not, it is easy to discard them.

So come on, students, give your best to the staff. Your support and cooperation gives the members encouragement. Let's try to be broad in our views and stop this continual "razzing", which after all, is not going to help the agitator.

Cooperation is what we need. Are we going to get it?

WHY NOT A DRAMATIC CLUB?

Since the institution of the Literary Societies on our campus, it has been a custom for each society to present a play at its anniversary. This has survived to the present day. In its time it was a good policy because the membership of the college was much smaller than it is at present, making it impossible for the school to have a great number of clubs. However times have changed. Anniversary plays have become obsolete; they no longer hold the place they once did. Alumni return to the campus to renew old acquaintances, to meet newcomers, to come in contact again with the student body. With what are they usually greeted—with a play that usually takes at least three hours to be presented. The audience becomes bored as the hours drag; the seats which were thought to be comfortable when the show began have become unbearable. No matter how excellent the production, the play becomes tiresome. The anticipation of the fun which is going to follow in the gymnasium, over shadows the interest one might have had in the play. He wants to move around, to have more of a "get-together" meeting than in setting for a period of several hours in the chapel.

Why not strike out the play idea then, in the anniversary programs? Four Society plays, together with the Junior and Senior class plays are almost too much in one year. But if a certain membership in school delights in being "Ethel Barrymore's" or "Robert Mantell's" why not organize a Dramatic Club? We have a History Club for those interested in History, a Chemistry Club for the chemists, a Reader's Club for the literary addicts, etc. This is the era of specialization. Organize a Dramatic Club for the express purpose of producing good plays. Only those who really take a great interest in acting or those who would like to unearth some hidden talent in themselves would be the members. In this way we would have a concentrated body, working as a unit, toward one end, with one purpose—that of putting on stage productions. As it is there are only a certain few who participate in the anniversary programs. Let those few be the Charter members of this new club. Remember we must progress.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

At the regular meeting of the Delphian Literary Society on Friday, February 27th, a very delightful impromptu program was given. The chaplain, Marie Gelwicks, conducted an inspiring devotional service.

Leona Allen, one of the popular campus musicians, was called upon for a vocal solo. She sang "Time will Tell" in her own inimitable manner.

Margaret Lehn, Henrietta Wagner, and Gloria La Venture greatly amused the society with a short humorous skit, "Doctor Quack." "Peg" as Miss Lehn, and Henrietta as Miss Fat were lamenting about their size

when Gloria as Doctor Quack entered and by means of her special medicine made both of them happy.

Elizabeth Ulrich evoked much laughter by her monologue "Boredom", in which she set forth in a highly entertaining manner the trivial happenings which make up an ordinary Monday, from early morning until night.

The program was ended with several jazz tunes played by Gem Gemmell.

Hilda Buckley as chitric expressed the sentiments of all present by saying that those impromptu numbers, displaying the originality and talent of those participating in them, were very successful.

A short business meeting followed the program, after which the meeting was adjourned.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalozetan Literary Society held its weekly meeting Friday Feb. 27. It was the first meeting that has been held in the newly decorated hall. The meeting room has undergone several changes since the last meeting. The walls and ceiling have been repainted in a light color and the curtains and rugs have been cleaned. The hall has taken on a new appearance and it is a pleasure to attend the meetings. A rousing cheer was given to Mr. Charles Saleck and his assistants for their untiring efforts to remodel the hall.

The meeting was called to order by President Becker, a very clever program followed. Mr. Russell Morgan gave a short talk on "New Kalo Spirit in a New Kalo Hall". This was then followed by a debate between "Bob" McCusker and Walter Krumbeigle entitled "Scotland vs. Germany." "Bob" put up some rather tight arguments while Krumbeigle's were some what foamy. George Becker and George Snowhill played a few popular selections on the banjo and the flute. After the program President Becker turned the meeting over into an open discussion business meeting. Plans for the Anniversary were discussed, and every possible suggestion was taken into consideration in order to make the coming Kalo Anniversary one of the high social lights of the campus. It is firmly believed that this year, Kalo will do its utmost in order to present Lebanon Valley with a worth while program. The play committee has not definitely decided what Dramatic presentation will be given. Several plays are in consideration namely—"R. U. R." "Bird In Hand" and "Androcles and the Lion".

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular meeting of Clionian Literary Society was called to order by the president, Alma Binner, February 27th, 1931. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the sophomore girls.

The setting of the program was in a tavern of which Mae Fauth, as Jasper, was proprietor. Miss Kathryn Lutz, a guest from the city, sang "Lilies from Lorraine". Miss Licille Engle recited, "Down to old Aunt Mary's." Next Miss Helen Eddy danced a jig and sang "Kutchy Koo" a song quite fitting for the occasion. The latest news was expounded at great length by Kathryn Gockley. A tin pan orchestra then favored the audience with "Turkey in the Straw." A skit called "The Vegetable Family" was given; the cast consisted of Marion Mae as the heroine, Miriam Owen as the hero, Kathryn Leisey as the villain and Miriam Miller as the heroine's father. After the skit the neighbors departed singing "Darling Nellie Gray." The critic was high in her praises of the clever performing of the second year girls.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular session of the Philokosmian Literary Society was called to order by President Barr. Harry Zech led in the devotions, using "Wise Speech" as his theme.

Charles Kraybill opened the literary program with a talk on the question of fraternities. He set forth the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities in an able manner, giving illustration from his own experience.

The feature of the meeting was a debate on the subject: "Resolved that the old time round-up should come back to L. V. C." Edward Shellenberger and Paul Emenhiser, two of Lebanon Valley's temporary exiles, upheld the affirmative, while Fred Mund and Dwight Grove, agitators, defended the present situation. The judges were Charles Kraybill, Carl Myers, and Jack Beatty, a visiting alumnus. The affirmative side received a unanimous decision. All the speeches were well prepared and filled with wit.

Several of the members were called upon for extemporaneous talks. Joe Rhen gave the characteristics of "The Ideal Girl" in his estimation. Mitchell Jordan commented on the quotation, "Truth is Beauty." Robert Rawhouser proved that "Actions Speak Louder than Words." The last subject, "To Make a Sweet Lady Sad is a Sour Offense," was very well handled by Carl Myers. All the speakers proved their ability and quickness of thought, and their discourses were received with much enjoyment.

Mr. Beatty closed the program with a few remarks, after which the meeting adjourned.

The Philo ping-pong tournament is fast coming to a head. Behney is the favored contestant for the mythical olive wreath, he having already reached the finals. Either Rawhouser, Keene, or Watkins will be his opponent. The winner will probably be decided this week.

Sport Shots

Many people have been inquiring as to the standing of the individuals on the team in point scoring—the following list is complete to date according to the manager's score book.

	G	F	P
Stewart	74	34	178
Heller	59	44	162
S. Light	10	12	32
Morrison	10	5	25
M. Light	8	4	20
Frey	7	2	16
Sprenkle	4	7	15
Orsino	6	1	13
Shrom	3	1	7
Williams	1	1	3
Reeder	1	0	2
Fernsler	1	0	2
Wogan	0	0	0
H. Light	0	0	0
Letham	0	0	0
	184	107	475

Lebanon Valley thus far has chalked up a total score of 475 points while our opponents were only able to counter 413. Looks quite a bit different than the football dope—eh what? The big boys are not always the ones that know how to play basketball. We "took it on the chin" while we were luggin' the pigskin but notice how we drop 'em in the hoop game.

The worst score chalked up against us this year was at the hands of the Temple Owls they sank 19 field

goals and 9 fouls for a total of 47 points that hurt but its true.

The highest score we've made so far this season came early in the year when Stewart and Heller were "on" down at Collegeville. We had 20 field goals and 7 fouls for a total of 47 points against Ursinus.

The dear lads from Selinsgrove found the basket the least number of times on their home floor to grasp the "boobie prize" in the scoring against our changeable five. They scored 3 field goals and 8 fouls for a grand total of 14 points. That's bad fellows. I'll bet they had a nice practice the next day.

In the 14 games played thus far L. V. tossers have averaged 34 points per game while opponents have only been able to average 29.5. Sounds good—that's why it's here.

The Sophs "paddled" the Frosh in the gym last Thurs. night by a margin of 4 points. Fouls were numerous and hip movements very popular. Let's all go out for football next year and be in real shape for the class basketball games. Maybe the stiff-arm will be permitted next year. Bill Brown hopes so—Atta boy Bill!

We have two more games to play—let's go after 'em boys and bring home the bacon. Bucknell has a nice team and we'll run into plenty of trouble at Lewisburg. The best way to stop a Thundering Herd is to "buffalo 'em". Let's do it!

The big game of the season is Sat. night in the High School gym at Lebanon. If we are ever going to show school spirit let's do it then. We must beat this "cocky" boy from Reading. Lets cheer the team and they'll do their part. 100% to Lebanon. We'll beat 'em fair and square and the town's ours! (But don't try to carry any particular part of it away with you.)

Faculty Notes

Dr. O. E. Reynolds, head of the Department of Education, returned to the campus on Sunday, after having spent a week at Detroit Mich., where he represented the college at the Spring Session of the National Educational Association and other allied Educational groups.

On Tuesday, he read before the National Society of College Teachers of Education a paper on the Pennsylvania Study of the Relation of Secondary and Higher Education.

The convention was characterized by a large attendance and by special interest in certain types of education.

The condition of Mr. Albert Barnhart, chairman of the Finance Committee is reported as improving after the operation which he underwent while a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. He returned to his home in Annville on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bender and Miss Gillespie motored to Harrisburg on Tuesday evening when they attended a recital given by the Harrisburg String Quartette which is under the direction of Mr. Harold Malsh, instructor of violin in the Conservatory.

Mrs. Bender of the music department entertained a number of the members of the faculty at dinner on Saturday evening, February 28.

THE BOOMERANG

'Twas a beautiful night in June. The light of the moon bathed all the world in a dress of silver. A gentle breeze, whispering through the trees, and the fluttering of nesting birds were all that disturbed the silence. They sat together beneath a great oak tree, and saw nothing in the world but each other. He put his arm around her, and she moved closer, nestling her little blonde head on his big, broad shoulder. He bent closer and closer until the ruby lips were just beneath his. All the world paused and waited for the lover's kiss, but with a sudden movement he drew back. With a deep and terrible pain in his eyes he gazed at her fair face and said mournfully: "Darling, you forgot to gargle with Listerine."

One of our fair young things boarded the bus for Lebanon the other day and for some unknown reason become displeased with the bus driver, and immediately proceeded to bawl him out.

"You bus drivers around here are nothing but a bunch of formers," growled the coed.

"Lady" replied the bus driver politely as he stuck out a well-polished shoe, "you don't see any of that stuff on my shoes, do you?"

If the birds that are always knocking this joke column would try to pound one out for a change, they would probably keep their traps shut in the future. Here I am, not half finished, and I've worn out six reams of paper, ten pencils, and all the cuss words ever used in the British Navy, and all I get for my pains is a fresh slice of you know what from ye editor because the old bean won't function.

She started for Lebanon and missed the bus.

SHE WOULD

She decides to "Hop"

SHE WOULD

He passes in a nifty roadster.

HE WOULD

She hails him.

SHE WOULD

He picks her up.

HE WOULD

They get acquainted.

THEY WOULD

He pulls up a side road and parks.

HE WOULD

Do you want to know what happened next.

YOU WOULD.

Our idea of a class A modern mother is the one who on coming in to the room where her daughter is in a big clinch with the boy friend complains about the cigarette ashes he dropped on the rug.

Prof—What's wrong with your dog, young man?

Little Fellow—I thing he has a few stoaways, mister.

And then we have the Frosh who was born in Pittsburg in 1910, but who didn't see the light of day until he came to Annville.

The old preacher was walking along the street one day, and by accident dropped his false teeth through a grating. All efforts to recover them were of no avail until a small boy produced a chicken bone and held it at the grating. Rumor has it that the teeth snapped at it immediately.

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

Recently your editor took occasion to discuss the friction between the male and female elements of the campus. It seems that he based his contentions on the scathing anonymous epistles which had reached his office. However allow me to state that such is not the case. I have questioned a few people from both sides and according to them no such friction exists. Hence it must be plain that these letters have come from people, who have desired either to see their handiwork in print, or have chosen the paper as a medium for advertising personal prejudices.

It seems that the author of Joe Bass started the row. From a clear analysis of that article one cannot help but come to the conclusion that the writer is nothing more than an affected sophist. Fortunately I have had the pleasure of reading an answer to that article which, because of its strength in defaming the fair sex, had to be rejected. Nevertheless it violently condemned the writer of "Joe Bass" as a fish of the deepest dye.

Then of course we had that edifying article by D. P. who took occasion to inform us that women had a propensity for "gab". Of course we did not know that. Then the Hero-Worshiper had to inform us with a wee bit of invective, that the men too, have the aforesaid propensity. Finally D. P. in order that he may squeeze in his last work changes the subject entirely and "harps" on Friendship. There is no doubt that he consulted Bacon.

All in all it has been childish prattle. The sooner we cast off the shackles of adolescence and realize that we are very much alike the better it will be for all parties concerned.

CAMPUS QUILLS

If I can possibly resist the ravages of that old Demon termed Spring Fever I will try to get this column out. Spring sure is a restful time of the year. Everything seems to take a new grasp on life. I have taken mine on the bed! What is so rare as a bed in June! My answer is the same bed the remaining eleven months of the year.

The big "leaguer's" haven't got a thing on the aseball aspirants of this college. Any afternoon you can see Wikoff, Joe Palooka, Denny, Joe Hutchinson, Luke Shrom, the "Human Flagpole" Red Hugh and others out on our campus lazily tossing the 'ol Apple around. Looks like a great season for the local nine. Won't be long now.

Have you heard Ruth Shroyer's latest story? That girl is clever:

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In spring a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to that's of love and poetry! Being a young man and this weather is so "springy" it is only natural that I write some poetry. I collected my Wits (? ?) and wrote the following verse. Will you forgive me?

Mule in barnyard lazy and sick
Boy with pin on end of stick,
Boy sticks mule, mule gives lurch
Services Monday in Corner Church.

Next Saturday night winds up the Basketball season for this year. We play our traditional rivals and we ARE going to beat them. Lets everyone get out and Whoop'er up like we never did before. You can leave your brass knuckles, knitting, teeth, sandwiches, gum, ties, hair, books, and other accessories at home but don't forget to "fetch" your lungs! I will challenge anyone to a good old fashioned "hollerin" contest. Jest lay back yer ears and let go.

I hope you people won't think I have a Vallbe complex by using so many personal adjectives but really I am the one who writes this column and I try to keep my nose out of other people's business and therefore the only subject I can write authentically about is myself.

I TAKE MY HAT OFF TO: GUS DAUB'S ability to mind his own business. More of us should develop this trait. HESTER THOMPSON'S cheerfulness. SEAGER'S accent. "NOSE" BALSBAUGH'S even temper. NAOMI SHIVELY'S dimples. TRULA KOCH'S laugh. PAUL KEENE'S stage voice. GEORGE NYE'S dependability. RUTH SHROYER'S stories (? ?) PHIL BARNES teeth. JERRY WHITE'S "crooning". FREDDY MORRISON'S carriage. BRUTE LEHMAN'S ties. MARY ANN RUPP'S "poisonality". GLADYS HERSHEY'S coyness. RED RAWHAUSER'S math. ability. STUMPY LIGHT'S determination. PROF. BEHNEY'S ping-pong.

Oh, yes! I forgot to mention the fact that not one person has even got luke warm on the Junior Prom. idea! I have heard some good idea's but no one seems to want it, so guess it will go the way of all good ideas.

I have received one name for the column and if I don't get more it looks like this person will win the celluloid ice-cream cone. Send em in!

See you at the game Sat. night and let's let the boys know that they are not alone in the gym. So long.
O. H. S.

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PASSERS SWAMP

G-BURG FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

fought hard and displayed clever passwork at times but their efforts were futile. Stewarts sharp shooting and the team's play in general kept the fray one sided. When the game ended Lebanon Valley was on the big end of a 43-25 score.

Stewart led the scorers with 23 points while Anglemoyer the Bullet flash had 8 points to lead the visitors.

Lebanon Valley			
G	F	P	
Stewart F.	10	3	23
Sprengle F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	0	0	0
Orsino F.	0	0	0
Heller C. F.	4	5	13
Shrom C.	3	1	7
S. Light G.	0	0	0
M. Light G.	0	0	0
Frey G.	0	0	0
Wogan G.	0	0	0
	17	9	43

Gettysburg			
G	F	P	
Klinger F.	1	1	3
Citz F.	0	2	2
Seelley F.	1	1	3
McMillan F.	2	0	4
Buohl C.	2	1	5
Hass C.	0	0	0
Jones G.	0	0	0
Walker G.	0	0	0
Anglemoyer G.	3	2	8
Henkel G.	0	0	0
	9	7	25

Referee: Julian.

L. V. C. AFRICA DRIVE
PLANNED BY "Ys"

(Continued from Page 1)

a musical reading, "Your Mission" by Ellen M. H. Gates.

The speaker of the evening, Fred Mund, spoke on the subject of "Sharing With Others". He challenged the students to share their spiritual as well as material privileges with students of other lands. He introduced his talk by relating incidents from the Bible, from literature and from history, in which he brought out the fact that gifts are by far more acceptable when they are shared by the giver, and that small gifts are received as well as large ones. He then drew a picture of religion and social conditions as they exist at present in Africa, and pointed out the fact that Christianity, the religion that will help the natives most, is doomed to failure, unless capable and consecrated Christian workers continue to be sent to the dark continent. Lebanon Valley College with Otterbein and Indiana Central Colleges, is planning to help the support of a missionary teacher on evangelist to be sent to Africa. Students were urged to take the opportunity of sharing in this project when they are solicited for contributions this week.

ALUMNI NOTES

On the evening of March 7, the Alumni in New York City and vicinity are having a supper at the Brooklyn Navy Y. W. C. A. which will be followed by a general get-together meeting. Dr. Harry Imboden and Wm. E. Herr are in charge of the meeting. Dr. Gossard has been invited to attend the supper and to address the meeting.

John R. Geyer, class of 1898, died at his home in Harrisburg, March 1, following an illness of more than a year. Mr. Geyer was one of the most widely known lawyers in Central Pennsylvania. After he had been ad-

mitted to the bar he entered the office of John E. Fox and when Judge Fox was elevated to the bench in 1921, Mr. Geyer was named City Solicitor of Harrisburg. He filled this post until the time of his death.

We certainly were glad to see the following Alumni on our campus during the past week: Roy Albright '30, Paul Barhart '30 Edgar Hertzler '30, Calvin Keene '30, Harvey Nitrager '28 and George Snyder '29.

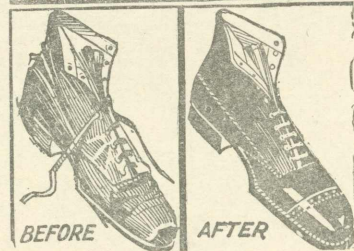
On February 21, Mrs. C. C. Smith, nee Ruth Oyer was hostess at her home in Wayne Penna. to Mrs. Dawson Horine, nee Esther Singer, Mrs. David Fink, nee Rachael Hiendle, Mrs. Richard Lackaye, nee Katharine Balsbaugh and Mary Yinger, all of whom are charter members of Delta Lambda Sigma. This dinner was planned as a Delphian reunion because of the fact that they were unable to attend the Anniversary on the campus. Mrs. David Fink was the first Anniversary president of Delphian.

Mrs. C. C. Smith also recently gave a party and the guests were: Prof. and Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Lolo Dessenberg, Isabel Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades Stabley.

JUNIATA EVENS
SCORE WITH L. V. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Lebanon Valley			
G	F	T	
Yingst R. F.	2	5	9

A-1 SKILL
WORKS WONDERSANNVILLE SHOEMAN
207 W. Main

Hershey L. F.	1	1	3
Miller L. F.	0	0	0
Engle C.	0	0	0
Gossard C.	0	0	0
Armcast S. C.	0	0	0
Rupp R. G.	0	0	0
Weirick L. G.	0	0	0

Juniata

G	F	P
Fouse R. F.	3	3
Replagle L. F.	4	0
Hower L. F.	0	0
Smith C.	0	0
Fleck S. C.	0	0
Sell S. C.	0	0
Houck R. G.	0	0
Howe L. G.	0	0

Referee: Beatty

DEBATERS LOSE

BOTH CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

saving an audience from disappointment in taking a position contrary to that which they had prepared.

The home team was made up of Gilbert Mariano, Herman Mariano, Russell Etter and Horace Hallman, alternate. The visiting team was composed of Thomas Gealey, Howard Amos, Leslie Werner, and William Wright, alternate. The judges were Prof. A. C. Bangher, dean of

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Elizabethtown College, Prof. Arthur Schrager of the Lebanon High School and Prof. Mary E. Clemens of the Hershey High School, Russell Den-ns managed the home team. Our affirmative team, visiting Western Maryland College, also changed sides and thus took the negative position. Putting up a splendid opposition after but one hour of preparation, they lost by a vote of two to one. This team consisted of Gerald Heilman, Robert Womer, and Edmund Umberger with George Patrizio as manager.

SOPH QUINTETTE

BEATS FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Sophomores			
G	F	P	
Kraybill F.	1	1	3
Clements F.	2	0	4
Saylor C.	3	0	6
Speg G.	4	0	8
Zech G.	0	0	0
Shrope G.	0	0	0
	10	1	21

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Freshmen

	G	F	P
Wykoff F.	1	0	2
Todd F.	0	0	0
Mentzer F.	0	0	0
Lehman F.	0	1	1
Brubaker C.	4	2	10
Bowers G.	2	0	4
Kandrat G.	0	0	0
Trego G.	0	0	0
	7	3	17

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ON TO VIRGINIA
GIRLS!

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 12 1931.

No. 2

L.V.C. and Albright Divide Basketball Honors

MYLINMEN LOSE TO ALBRIGHT

BLUE AND WHITE UNABLE
TO KEEP UP PACE
IN SECOND HALF

Before the largest crowd to witness a home basketball game this season, the fast Albright five gained a second victory over Lebanon Valley in the Lebanon High Gym. Saturday night by a score of 47-39.

The game was a thriller throughout and due credit must be handed the boys from Reading, they played the fastest floor game the Blue and White has been up against all season. Quick breaking, clever pass-work and baffling dribbling exhibitions featured the tilt with the lads from Pretzelville holding a slight lead in every department. Lebanon Valley did not display the accuracy and steadiness that brought them the overwhelming victory at the hands of Bucknell, but due credit must be given them for placing one of the scrappiest aggregations that ever handled a basketball on the floor.

The breath taking actions began with the first tip-off. Lebanon Valley gained possession of the ball but their play failed to work. Karlip intercepted a pass and sank the first field goal of the game. Heller then fouled Haines under the basket and one good foul shot gave Albright a three point lead. Karlip made another foul before the Valley was able to score. Stewart drew first blood against the visitors, sinking a beautiful shot from the side of the court. Vickery fouled Morrison under the basket, both shots were good tying the score. The lead saw-sawed back

(Continued on Page 4)

PHILO ENDS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Philo ping-pong tournament has finally come to an end. Prof. J. Bruce Behney has proved himself the best wielder of the paddle out of thirty-six members of the Philokosmian Literary Society. The tournament has been in progress for the last three weeks and competition has been very keen. Rawhouser gave the winner some opposition and Keene and Mentzer deserve honorable mention for having reached the semi-finals.

The following were the eliminations: Winners of the first matches: Keene, Dennis, Stewart, Watkins, Myers, Ranck, Goodman, Rawhouser, Kohler, Hughes, Wolf, Behney, Evanchoe, Mentzer, Werner, Rhen; Winners of the next matches: Keene, Watkins, Ranck, Rawhouser, Hughes, Behney, Mentzer, and Rhen; Semi-finals: Keene, Rawhouser, Behney, and Mentzer; Finals Rawhouser and Behney.

The ping-pong set has proved successful in stimulating interest in this society, for which purpose it was procured.

MEN DEBATORS LOSE TO WAYNESBURG

The boy's debating team of the college lost to the team of Waynesburg College last Friday evening in Philo Hall. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, that all the states should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance." Our team composed of Gerald Heilman, Herman Marianno, Russell Etter, and Edmund Umberger, alternate, put up a good fight, but the battle was lost by one vote of the judges. The Waynesburg team was exceptionally good, and the matching of wits throughout the entire debate proved very interesting to a fair sized audience. The visiting team was made up of Eric Eristron, Kenneth McPerson, Charles Farrel, and William Dusenberry. The visitors took the negative position. The judges were Prof. J. I. Baugher, supervising principle of the Hershey Schools, Mr. Clarence Becker, Lawyer of Lebanon, and Mr. J. D. Leopold, a banker of Lebanon. While neither the teams of the boys nor the teams of the girls have to date won a debate, the prospects are bright for the future, and the educational value attached to these questions debated can scarcely be estimated.

SOPHS WIN AGAIN DEFEAT JUNIORS

CAUSE TRIPLE TIE IN
INTER-MURAL
CONTEST

The Sophomores added another victim to their list by trouncing the Juniors, last year's inter-class champions, to the tune of 22-20 last Thursday evening in the "ice-box". The Sophomores presenting a neat passing combination got going early in the fray and never delinquished their lead and the half time score stood 13-7 in favor of the class of '33. At the start of the second half the upperclassmen managed to creep up to within four points of the Sophs but here the rally fell short when Saylor dropped one in from the side of the court. The Juniors came up twice to tie the count at 18 all and 20 all but Barnes, Soph forward, ended the game with an overhead shot from the sidelines. The game was one of the most exciting seen this year because the championship was at stake. The Sophs, however, outshone the Juniors.

Barnes led the Sophs in scoring and Salek tallied most for the Juniors. Shrope Soph guard was a tower of strength on the defensive and was responsible for breaking up at

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRL DEBATORS BOW TO E-TOWN

FIRST DEBATE FOR
WOMEN WELL
CONTESTED

Both the affirmative and negative teams of the girls lost to the Elizabethtown girls on Wednesday evening, March 4th. It was the first debate of the season for each of our teams, and the prospects are fine that after this debut, they will capture quite a few victories during the season. Both teams debated on the question, Resolved, That All Nations Adopt Free Trade.

At home, Gertrude Paul, Katharine Mowrey, Anna Matula, and Margaret Kohler, alternate upheld the affirmative side. Before a fair sized audience which proved very attentive, the girls of the contesting teams presented well-prepared speeches. However, the Elizabethtown team proved the better and secured a victory of 3-0.

Miss Lietzau presided over the debate, while Miss Clemens of the Hershey High School, Miss Apple of the Annville High School, and Mr. Brubaker of Lebanon acted as judges. The girls of the visiting team were Irene Shrom, Ruth Landis, Mrs. Saylor, and Anna Reese, alternate.

At Elizabethtown our negative team consisted of Martha Daily, Eulalie Morton, Bettie Shoch, and Viola Williams, alternate lost with a decision of 3-0. The consensus of opinion is that after alterations in the speeches and corrections of certain fallacies are made, the girls will bring home more than one scalp.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

ENTERTAINED BY "Y"

On Thursday afternoon, March 6, at 3:30 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the Sophomore girls at a tea in North Hall Parlor. The class was well represented, practically all of its girls being present. Miss Ruth Coble, the Sophomore member of the Y. W. cabinet, gracefully performed her duties as hostess. A pleasant atmosphere for the affair was created by the afternoon music afforded by the radio. Cards were the chief feature of the afternoon's entertainment; some girls indulged in "500", others in bridge. The climax arrived when delicious refreshments were served by the members of the Y. W. cabinet, with Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace and Miss Mary S. Johnson, faculty advisors, pouring. The Sophomores join with the upper-classmen and the freshmen in their praises of the "Y's" teas.

BERNARD SHAW'S COMEDY CHOSEN FOR KALO

Monday and Tuesday night found all Kalo's over at the Conservatory, under the direction of Miss M. K. Wallace, trying to put their personalities to use in finding suitable parts in the play, which Kalo play committee has selected. "Androcles And The Lion."

Miss M. K. Wallace patiently worked with the boys in order to find proper characters to portray and do justice to the play which is written by that brilliant philosopher, George Bernard Shaw. After some difficulties the cast was finally selected. The following cast has been selected:

Androcles—"Babe" Early.
Megaera—Trula Koch
Lion—Walter Krumbeigle
Centurion—Earl Fry.
Captain—Joseph Hutchinson
Lavinia—Eva Peck
Spintho—William Leegar
Ferrovius—Leonard Shrope
Lecutor—Robert Hughes
Lentulus—Percy Clements
Metullus—Arnold Pipilen
Keep of the Lions—Wm. Spieg
Caesar—The Emperor—

Allen Buzzell
The Editor—George Derickson
Gladiators—Lee Stone, Alvin Riney, John Todd,
Ox Driver—Earl Hoover
The Call Boy—George Shirk

The play will be presented Friday night, March 27, 1931 at the celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of Kalozetean Literary Society. Miss M. K. Wallace will direct the play.

BUCKNELL BISONS DEFEATED 58-27

L. V. C. CAGERS RUN UP
BIGGEST SCORE OF
SEASON

The Lebanon Valley basketball team journeyed to Lewisburg last Wednesday night and trounced the highly touted Bucknell five by a one-sided score 58-27.

The game was one sided all the way thru but the score fails to indicate the type of game it really was. Although played on a poorly lighted floor the accurate passing and fast floorwork of each team made it one of the fastest games played by the locals this season.

The valley started off with a bang and due to the excellent shooting and team work of Heller, Morrison and Stewart had little trouble in gaining a decided lead. The half ended with the Blue and White leading 27-11.

The second half was much faster than the first. Each team scored two more field goals than during the previous period but the fast charging and accurate shooting L. V. five couldn't be stopped. Time after time the sensational shooting of Stewart

(Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS VICTORS OVER ALBRIGHT

EASY GAME FOR L. V. C.
ALBRIGHT SWAMPED
22-20

In an easy victory the girl's basketball team of Lebanon Valley College triumphed over the Albright lassies, Saturday evening, March 7, in the Lebanon High School gymnasium. From beginning to end it was decidedly Lebanon Valley's game.

In the first few minutes of the fray, the Annville sextette had the Reading team completely bewildered by their excellent passing and shooting. The Albright guards found it unable to check Yingst and Hershey, agile forwards of the Lebanon Valley line-up. The passing of Armacost and Gossard in the center to the Annville forwards made it possible for L. V. to roll up the score at the very start. The half ended with Lebanon Valley leading, 20-5.

The second half of the game was more exciting as Albright forged ahead and succeeded in netting twelve shots, raising her score to seventeen points. However the lead for the Blue and White was too great for the Reading team to overcome. Lebanon Valley was able to raise her score only seven points. The ball was in dangerous territory a good part of the time during the last quarter, being in the forward section of the Albright team but Runo and Weirick did some neat guarding, making it impossible for Porter and Kutz, forwards for Reading to make good their shots, although they did make many attempts.

Hershey was high scorer for Lebanon Valley, pulling seventeen points

(Continued on Page 4)

GERMAN CLUB MEETS IN SOUTH HALL

A regular meeting of the German Club was held on Monday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock in South Hall Parlor. The meeting was called to order by Ethel Hower, the president. After a short business session, Dr. Lietzau very interestingly told the German students some facts about Vienna, Austria, where she formerly spent some time. Among other things she discussed the university as well as the public school system. She also described the capital buildings and other public edifices of the city and said that the restaurants are like a second home to the Austrian family. She then touched on the plan over which the city is laid out, the statues, and the language, and in conclusion stated that she would very willingly select Vienna for a permanent residence.

The meeting was brought to a close by singing a few German songs and everyone present voted it one of the most interesting meetings of the year as well as the most well-attended.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EXTRA! EXTRA!

It is to be regretted that we do not know what is going on in the world around us. We live in our own little circle, with our books, our friends, our pleasures, but we fail to know what our cousins in Russia, England, Japan etc. or even persons who live across the street are doing. We hear that someone won the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for 1930 or that Einstein has given the people another brilliant discovery on the subject of space or what not that the Republican Party has changed its policies, that the government was almost on the verge of war, that Albania has become a democracy or the like, but we hear these reports in a vague sort of way, perhaps months after they have happened. No one tries seriously to discover what is behind these activities. Instead one studies industriously about the great Caroline Song Writers, that Southey was once poet-laureate of England, and feels very self-satisfied in his knowledge; another delves into the mysteries of Archimedes and revels in his extraordinary way of thinking which so astounded the world at that time; another commits to memory the policies of the political parties which existed during Monroe's time; another explores the histories for the conditions which were prevalent before and during the Mexican War and can expound at great length on why the United States engaged in those bloody battles; other history students wade through the resolutions which occurred during the nineteenth century in Europe and learn the various changes which were made in the possessions of European territories. Odd, is it not. We will study of the prize poet years from now; we will read Einstein twenty years hence with unbelief and astonishment; when we are party leaders of our political party in our vicinity we will go back several years and discover the conditions which existed in 1931; we will know why the World War was fought when the next war is with us; we will diligently study the conditions in Europe between 1925-1950 when those years have long passed by. And so it is! And why! Are we so short-sighted, so backward in our living that we will let the wonders of

the present day, the ever-increasing marvels of the time, slip by and not take account? Our eyes are open but we do not see; our ears are open but we do not hear. What is needed to awaken us, to rouse us from this lethargy? Our four years in college are short but they should be full years. They should be overflowing with knowledge, not only that which we get from books, from antiquity, but what we get from everyday observation, of being wide-awake, being conscious of what is transpiring in this day and age. We become too dilatory, neglecting this or that from day to day; we allow ourselves to settle into a state of coma in which we are satisfied with what we are doing. We are content with our day's lesson for have we not learned that there was a great financial panic in 1837—not realizing that the country is now going through one of the most serious slumps that United States has ever known. "Let that be for study in graduate work, we say. More material will be able to be obtained, then." Of course, let's not give our own minds a chance to function on a problem of this sort. We would not understand it and furthermore there are others who are considering the problem. Wait until they bring forth their results.

Is this the way we really live? It seems to be the atmosphere in which a great number of students are existing. Perhaps we could learn something we had not known from the newspapers. Sometimes there is something of account in the daily sheet. Who knows? But especially let's keep our eyes and ears open. Let's know what is happening around us. As Robert Louis Stevenson said, "Books are alright in their own way but they're mighty bloodless substitute for life."

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The Clonian literary society held its regular weekly meeting in Clion hall. The president informed us that the basket ball game with Delphian would be postponed until after the basketball season by the request of Miss Fencil, coach of the girl's varsity basketball.

Miss Dorothy Snyder led the devotional exercises, after which the meeting was turned over to the Junior girls.

Due to the numerous activities of the evening, the Juniors gave a short but "snappy" impromptu program, expressing the desire to portray their ability at entertaining later in the Spring.

The first number on the program was "Country Gardens" charmingly played by Dorothy Garber whose musical technique has so often been heard in the Clonian circle. Eulalie Morton added a bit of laughter to the program by reading Eugene Field's "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat." Perhaps as the stuffed animals of many descriptions seen in the dormitories inspired her to choose this selection. "Tea for Two" and "By My Side" were beautifully sung by Loraine Seely who, although a former soloist for Clion is quite a recent one for the underclassmen. Lastly Ann Kiehl read quite effectively "Patters" by Ann Lowell.

The talent of the Junior girls was well brought out in this short but well-rendered program.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozetean Literary Society has had a recent addition in membership. Seven new members were given the third and last degree on Thursday evening, March 5, 1931. Preparations and the final adjustments were made in the Alumni

Gymnasium. Those that have entered are Junior Light, Bill Barnes, Fred Morrison, Max Light, Lee Stone, Bill Brown, and "Ike" Buzzelle. The new boys took their degree in a very friendly spirit. The affair lasted for two hours and the members went away feeling "warm and satisfied". It is hoped that the new boys will find Kalo Society worthwhile and will soon acquire the right "Kalo Spirit".

Friday night, March 6, Kalo opened up its newly decorated hall and invited the campus to a "house warming". The affair started after the debate and lasted till the last stroke of the eleventh hour, when the couples slowly wended homeward. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge playing. Music for the occasion was furnished by radio and club talent. The entertainment ranged from "The Cliquot Club Eskimos" to "Kid Chocolate's Gum Drop Quartet." Variety was offered to a great extent, dealing with popular ballads to barn dance selections. President Becker did his part in making everyone welcome. The evening finally broke up with the guests complimenting Kalo Society on their local talent in interior decorating.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Delphian Literary Society was held on Friday evening, March 6. Devotions were conducted by the chaplain, Marie Gelwicks. A brief program was then presented.

Evangeline Salorio sang Schubert's "Serenade", accompanied at the piano by Gem Gemmell. She interpreted that familiar and lovely song in a pleasing manner. Eva Peck gave a clever sketch of a modern poet. Edwin Markham, setting forth vividly the high spots of his life, his early hardships, and ultimate success. Eva dwelt chiefly on his poems "The Man with the Hoe," for which he received inspiration from Millet's famous picture "The Gleaners". He seems to have caught a glimpse of something in that picture which commonly escapes observation, and has immortalized it in his famous poem. Dorothy Ely brought the program to a close with two very delightful piano solos, "The Sun Showers," and "From an Indian Lodge" by MacDowell. After a few remarks by the Critic, Ruth Shroyer, the meeting was adjourned.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo meeting on Friday, March 6 was short. Due to the absence of the chaplain Fred Mund conducted devotions.

Edward Shellenberger gave a discussion on the subject, "Why We Believe What We Believe." Using some plain illustrations he showed how we arrive at some of our beliefs. He pointed out some errors in judgment and then emphasized the importance of thinking things through before accepting them as truth. Mr. Shellenberger's talk was interesting and thought provoking.

Joe Rhen, whose talent as a pianist had been shown in previous meetings, then favored the society with several popular numbers.

For the last several meetings, impromptu speeches have been a feature of Philo programs. The lot fell on Ulrich and Kraybill on this occasion. Mr. Ulrich set forth the "Advantages and Disadvantages of Cave Man Tactics." Both his subject matter and gestures were highly amusing. Mr. Kraybill spoke on "The Absent-minded Professor." These extemporaneous speeches, besides be-

ing good training for the speakers, are very entertaining to the members of the society.

Mr. Dellinger, the editor, ended the program with "Living Thoughts." After the critic's report by Robert Rawhouser the meeting was adjourned.

Plans are being formed now to make this anniversary the best in the history of the society. The play committee, meeting with Dr. Wallace, has chosen "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont and Fletcher. Tryouts for the various parts are being held this week.

Sport Shots

The final tally for individual scoring including all the games in as follows:

	G	F	P
Stewart	87	38	208
Heller	72	51	195
Morrison	17	8	52
S. Light	11	12	32
M. Light	8	6	22
Frey	9	2	20
Orsino	9	2	20
Sprenkle	4	1	9
Shrom	4	1	9
Williams	1	1	3
Reeder	1	0	2
Fernsler	1	0	2
Wogan	0	0	0
H. Light	0	0	0
Letham	0	0	0
Stone	0	0	0
	224	124	572

Stewart led the scorer with Cal. coming second. Morrison tallied 13 points in the Bucknell to bring him up to third place. Orsino also rose from 8th to tie for 6th place.

For curiosity's sake and to give the players an idea how their foul shooting averages the following table has been arranged including all the games of the past season. Maybe our lax foul shooting could have influenced those one point losses.

Player	A	F	P
Heller	94	51	54.2
Stewart	67	38	58.2
Morrison	26	8	30.7
S. Light	19	12	63.1
M. Light	14	6	42.5
Orsino	9	2	22.2
Sprenkle	9	7	77.7
Frey	7	2	29.9
Shrom	5	1	20
Williams	2	1	50
Reeder	2	0	0
Wogan	4	0	0
Letham	4	0	00
Fernsler	4	0	00
H. Light	3	0	00
	267	124	72.6

To bad we can't handle the Albright lads as good as our co-eds handle the lassies from Reading. That was a great game girls, they are still wondering what happened during the latter part of the game, maybe a little pep talk between the halves was responsible for their spurt or maybe it was the oranges, figure it out for yourself.

Bucknell's "Thundering Herd" turned out to be fine "meat". From the way rumour have been circulating the spectators sounded like a bunch of Indians on the warpath, again the pioneer idea is stamped out, the Indians were there first. That 58-27 victory is something worth writing home about.

We've often heard of feeding the baby onions so you can find him in the dark. The Albright outfit had the same idea in mind when they dressed Haines in white trunks, they found him too and nearly every time they did it meant two points. Every-

thing that outfit tries seems to work, if you have any ideas you want to work for sure, send them to Albright. "Lady Luck" has a flourishing sub-station there.

Well now the basketball season is over we can look back on a fair season. We won ten and lost six. Two of our losses were by one point but just the same it was a loss. Bucknell received the worst beating we handed out and Temple gave us the most powerful sock.

Within the next few days, as soon as the weather permits the call will be given for prospective "Babe Ruths" and "George Earnshaws" those trying to take Neil Altroch's place will be asked to confine their playing to pitching in front of the dormitories where the co-eds can offer a appreciating audience, the coaches have enough trouble trying to keep the regulars from appearing as clowns, if you batted .900 in High School and never made an error, it might be worth your while to take the daily hike to the little green just this side of Cleona.

Faculty Notes

Students and friends will be glad to hear that Dr. Gossard, who has been confined to his home since last Tuesday with the grippe, is reported to be improving.

Two members of the faculty were recent speakers at a meeting of L. V. Alumni at Brooklyn and Baltimore. Prof. Stokes of the Department of Business Administration spoke on Saturday night at a reunion at Brooklyn, and Dr. Wallace, of the English Department spoke on Friday night at the meeting at Baltimore.

A number of faculty members were guests of Miss Minnie Gossard on Friday night when she entertained her club at bridge. Those present who represented the college were Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Bender, Miss Gillispie, Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Gingrich.

Y. W. Y. M. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday evening was given by the Day Student Girls, led by Ann Augusta Esbenschade. Kathryn Young acted as pianist during the service.

Dorothy Snyder led in devotions basing her remarks on Matt. 25:31-46. Dorothy Hartz gave a reading, "What Shall I Be," by Mary Hunter Walsh, in which the fact was stressed that it is not necessary for one to drift in life and practical suggestions were given for the finding of a vocation. Mildred Bomberger gave a vocal solo, "My Task". Ruth Liller read a poem, "The Faster is Coming", by Russel Herch. "Polichinelle", by Rachmaninoff, was exceptionally well rendered by Dorothy Haldeman at the piano. Luella Umberger read an article, "Understanding Ourselves and Others," in which pointed suggestions were made as to how we may help ourselves as well as others to get along in our daily association with others. The service was concluded with a prayer by Lucille Engle.

THE BOOMERANG

THE COLLEGE DAY

(As we see it)

10:00 A. M.—Breakfast consisting of tea and toast, with a Bromo-Seltzer for those who have a "hang-over" from the night before.

11:00—Classes, with all the cuts you want.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon, consisting of, not "dogs," but just anything the old stomach craves.

1:00 P. M.—Afternoon to be devoted to bridge, sleep, a hike along the "Quittie" with the flame, pinochle, socializing, "bull" sessions, loafing in the Pennway, or what do you want.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner. The kind you you dream about when you're trying to carve some of the scrap iron now served as liver.

8:00 P. M.—A "hop" with Duke Ellington and Ben Bernie furnishing the harmony.

3:00 A. M.—"Don't wake me up in the A. M., room-mate, I'm gonna cut classes."

Ulrich says he's strong for South Hall girls everytime, but investigation shows that it's South Hall, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

And now we have the detective song, "I'm Following You."

"Mim" Owen tells me her motto is that a rolling snow-ball gathers no frost.

Speaking of snow, didja hear about the Eskimo bandit who held up a snow bank in order to secure some cold cash.

Miriam: Do you have a speaking part in the "Kalo" play?

John: No, I play the part of the husband.

This column will positively print no jokes about absent-minded professors, Scotchmen, or boot-leggers.

Sign in a restaurant: Eat here—diet home.

Hester Thompson tells me that thirty is the proper age for a woman. Well, if she isn't proper by that time, she probably never will be.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Once again time to pen the column. The weeks may come and the weeks may go but this column goes on just the same. So again I must get the "little brown book" out and see what I can find in the way of news.

Preston Kohler won the prize for "fast" ones last week. The other night Mons. Kohler strolled forth from the Dorm. in quest of what Uncle Sam might have in store for him. His room mates were confident that he would bring whatever mail they had. Consequently they did not worry. Lo and behold! Preston returned with the news that each one of his room mates had a laundry bag at the P. O. but he didn't bring them as he hated to carry their bags! What a pal!

I know a blonde-haired boy who goes home every week-end, returns every Monday afternoon and has a

letter back home by 4:30. Must be some attraction.

The most excruciating pain is a tooth-ache! The other night while eating a sandwich I suddenly grabbed my jaw and opened my mouth like a Mississippi catfish, at the same time let out a yell that would have done justice to a Sioux Indian run on fire-water. There wasn't much to be done about the aching member that night but as the poet's say, "came the dawn". I did a Charleyaddock down to the dentist's office. I caught the Dr. eating his breakfast but managed to mumble out that I was in dire need of attention.

Well, he puts me in his torture seat and start to work! After probing around with a single tined fork he locates the seat of trouble. All the while I had my mouth wide open and the air was whistling through that molar like a "noreaster". He gets a tool out that looked like a syrum ejector we use when the hogs gets the Cholic back in loway. He runs this thing in my jaws up to the hilt and I begins to squirm! Finally, he is done shooting and says for me to take it easy until this stuff takes a hold. Pretty soon my mouth begins to feel like a wooden leg and he says he is about ready to tow that fang out of there. I gets set! He goes over to a big supboard and gets out the biggest pair of pliers that I ever saw! Then he says gentle like, "this isn't going to hurt—much". The minute he puts them pliers on that tooth, I jumps. I grabbed him around the neck with a half-Nelson and puts my foot through a waterin' trough he had for me to spit in. All the time he is pullin' and yankin' at that darn tooth, and me a yellin'. At last he gives one last twist on her an out, she comes! He said it was a cross between a Mastadon and a Mountain Canary's. If any of you people are in any doubt as to the size of this tooth, come around on the quiet and I'll show it to you.

The Junior Prom. Idea is gradually being talked up but not much enthusiasm is being shown. How about it?

Johnny Hughes won the hollerin' contest at the game last Sat. night. I should have thought of it and handicapped him. I admit it wasn't fair to the rest of the contestants. Well you forgive me? Nice work John.

The latest confection craze to hit the campus is in the form of the old fashioned Jelly-Beans. Rudy Miller, Bill Barnes and Roy Lechthaler have revived this old time concoction.

I have been warned about giving any organizations on the campus free publicity but, I wil say now, that the Kalo's are to be congratulated on their anniversary idea. It is going to be THE social event of the season. "Brute" Lehman is to be commended

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on his efforts and I sincerely hope that the party is a big success. Nice work gang!

Several people have informed me that they are working on a title for this column. Lets have 'em. I know Ruth Shroyer won't hand one in as she is "ireful" at me for making foolish of her stories.

So long. O. H. S.

FROSH THOUGHTS

Miss Mary K. Wallace, associate professor of English has permitted this paper to publish some of the best themes which her pupils submit. In the past few weeks several excellent essays have been printed imitating Bacon's style. This week we offer one concerning the delightful character of Sir Roger de Coverley, who is the product of the familiar essayists, Addison and Steele. Miss Dorothy Ely, a member of the freshman class, penned the following:

SIR ROGER AT
THE ANNIVERSARY

Knowing full well Sir Roger's delight in the enjoyment of good plays, I asked the old knight to accompany me to the Kappa Lambda Nu anniversary. He accepted the invitation with pleasure, saying with a smile, "You must know that I have not attended a play these many years, and am happy at being thus informed of this excellent one."

When we had arrived in Engle Hall, we were ushered to our places by a very attractive maiden. Both her features and her gown were pleasing to the knight and they caused him to stare at her. Consequently he sat in the wrong seat. But he passed off the mistake by a wave of his hand and a merry chuckle.

Before the opening of the play Sir Roger stood up and looked about him at the crowd of people. He was highly delighted at the jeering and booing of the boys when the young folks appeared. Upon the entrance of the next couple he sat to booing in his loudest voice, much to my embarrassment, for the couple happened to be none other than a faculty member and his young lady friend.

At the rising of the curtain the knight became quite, but at the conclusion of almost every scene he made many remarks concerning the actors, and he kept whispering in my ear that he could not conceive how the play would end.

At the close of the first act the lights came on brightly and we were able to see about us. Sir Roger, being highly interested in our fashions of dress, intently studied the Tuxedo on the man sitting behind him. He finally remarked that he would rather

have a "cedar chest" than sit all evening in one of those straight jackets.

To the knight's right sat a lovely young girl, beautifully attired. The old gentleman watched her for some minutes, reflecting on where he had seen her likeness before. Suddenly he addressed her; "Now I know you, for you are the exact image of the beautiful, commanding widow whom I once loved". There upon he related to her, much to her amusement and interest, the details of his heart affair, and would have continued not a short time if the curtain had not been raised for the second act.

As there was a very observable silence in the audience during the scenes, it was quite natural for us to express our opinions of the players and their parts between these times.

Sir Roger's account raised my curiosity so far when he thus gave his opinion concerning the Vicaress. "I would not enjoy being a companion of that Nun, with her haughty and chiding manners. However it is well that women of that sort wish to confine themselves within convent walls, and thus rid the world of a few such displeasing characters." And again in the third act, when Teresa kissed the Sisters goodbye he remarked that for the first time in his life he, too, wished to be in a convent.

At the close of the play Sir Roger decided that, on account of the lateness of the hour, he would not attend the dance. Therefore, after our departure from the hall, which was made most amusing by the knight's remarks and comments to those near him, we bade each other a good night and departed to our respective places of lodging.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lebanon Valley Alumni in the Metropolitan area of New York were delightfully entertained by Dr. Harry M. Imboden of the class of 1899 at the Navy Young Men's Christian Association in the Borough of Brooklyn on Saturday evening, March 7th 1931. Professor Stokes of the College was the Guest of Honor and made the principal address. The Toastmaster was Reverend George Mahlon Miller (1899) and reminiscences of college life were given by Professor Merle Hoover (1906) of Columbia University and Professor Roger Saylor (1911) of Newark Tech-

nical School.

Those who attended were Dr. Harry M. Imboden (1899; Reverend George Mahlon Miller (1899); Mrs. Mary Zimmerman Davis (Music) (1902); Mrs. Valeria Heilman Kahn (Oratory) (1903); John F. Smith (1903); John B. Hambricht (1906); Merle M. Hoover (1906); Miss Mabel S. Herr (Music) (1907); William E. Herr (1907); Mrs. Neda C. Knab Hambricht (1908); Roger B. Saylor (1911); Mrs. Edna Kilmer Saylor (1912); Evan C. Brunner (1917); Mrs. Ada Beidler Herr (1918); Mrs. Jennie Sebastian Beck (1920); J. Dwight Daughton (1922); Ferdinand L. Beck (1924); John F. Walter (1927); Samuel Meyer (1928); Harry R. Aungst (1929); Miss May Hamer (1929) and Miles S. Kiehner (1929).

The husbands and wives of those who are married were also in attendance.

The following committee were appointed to make plans for a permanent organization of Alumni in the New York area: Miss May Hamer, Dr. H. M. Imboden, William E. Herr, Merle Hoover and Roger Saylor.

A joint meeting of the Lebanon Valley College Club of Baltimore and the Alumni of Washington was held in Baltimore March 6th, 1931. The principal speaker of the evening was Lizette Woodworth Reese, the brilliant Baltimore poet. She gave a racy and profound talk on Life and Poetry. She also read a few of her own poems and told how they came to be composed. Other features of the evening were some singing and a few conjuring tricks. It was a most enthusiastic meeting.

Dr. Wallace, Head of our Department was an honored guest at this affair.

"Tommy Cochran '30 brought her little "angels" from Paradise up to see the game Saturday nite. Miss Cochran was the captain of the girl's team last year and is coaching the girl's team at Paradise, Penna. this year.

There is some attraction! Whatever it may be, we surely were glad to have a few of our Alumni with us over the weekend. Those who honored us with their presence were: Paul Barnhart '30, Blanche Cochran '30, Elizabeth Mathes '29, George Snyder '29, Oscar Stambaugh '30 and Bernita Strebig '30.

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HYLINMEN LOSE TO ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

and forth throughout the first half with Haines and Karlip making the majority of their shots good while Stewart and Heller were keeping Lebanon Valley in the running but not meeting with as much good luck as the visitors, many of their shots bounced out of the basket, accompanied by means from loyal rooters. The half ended with Albright leading by a score of 26-24.

The second half was much slower than the first and both teams seemed to be tired out as a result of the breath-taking pace at which they played during the first period.

Morrison tallied a field goal early in the period by tapping one of Heller's wild ones in to tie the score. Haines and Karlip continued to find the basket keeping Albright a step ahead. The clever guarding of Osliso combined with his floor play caused considerable trouble for L. V. C. He intercepted passes time after time again when it looked as though it were impossible to prevent a score. Orsino led the home team in scoring during the second half counting two field goals and a charity shot before he was removed via the personal foul route. Haines also left the game but he already done enough damage for one tilt. Heller soon followed when he fouled Vichery for his fourth. After his exit the team lost all spirit. Continual substitution could not remedy the ragged play. Albright continued to hold a safe lead but they never let down, they considered it a fight to the finish and made it such. When the final shot fired Albright was on the big end of a 47-39 score.

Karlip led the field of scorers with six field goals and 6 fouls for a total of 18 points. Haines his team mate ran a close second with 6 goals and three fouls. Stewart and Heller each had 14 points with Orsino and Morrison following with five and four respectively. Haines, Karlip and Osliso were the outstanding players for the visitors while Stewart, Heller, Morrison, Orsino and M. Light held the limelight for the fighting Blue and White.

Albright

	G	F	P
Karlip F. (C)	6	6	18
De Franco F.	0	5	5
Klern F.	0	0	0
Haines C.	6	3	15
Sneythe C.	0	0	0
Osliso G.	2	1	5
Vichery G.	1	2	4
Total	15	17	47

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F. (C)	5	4	14
Reeder F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	1	2	4
S. Light F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	5	4	14
Shrom C.	0	0	0
M. Light G.	0	2	2
Sprenkle G.	0	0	0
Frey G.	0	0	0
Orsino G.	2	1	5
Stone G.	0	0	0
Wogan G.	0	0	0
Total	13	13	39

Referee—Boyer.

BUCKNELL BISON

DEFEATED 58-27

(Continued from Page 1)

and Morrison brought the opposing rooters to their feet. Heller's clever handling of the Bucknell centers also is worthy of commendation. Shenoweth the Bison ace was lost on his own floor due to the close guarding of M. Light and Frey. His only tal-

lies were the results of many long shots from the center of the floor.

Heller led the scorers for the evening with eight field goals and three fouls. Stewart was a close second with eight field goals. Morrison came through and tallied six two pointers and one foul. Shenoweth and Mills led the home-townners with six points each. This was the fastest game played by the locals this season resulting in the highest score chalked-up against any opposition—a grand total of 58 points.

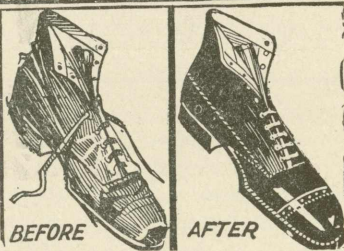
Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Stewart F.	8	0	16
Stone F.	0	0	0
Morrison F.	6	1	13
Reeder F.	0	0	0
Wogan F.	0	0	0
Heller C.	8	3	19
Shrom C.	1	0	2
M. Light G.	0	0	0
Orsino G.	1	0	2
Frey G. (C)	2	0	4
S. Light G.	1	0	2
Total	27	4	58

Bucknell

	G	F	P
Ross F. (C)	1	3	5
Miller F.	1	4	6
Shenoweth F.	3	0	6
McGoldrig F.	1	0	2
Smith C.	1	0	2
Boyer C.	0	0	0
Logan G.	0	0	0
Martin G.	1	0	2
Hepler G.	2	0	4
Total	10	7	27

A-1 SKILL WORKS WONDERS



ANNVILLE SHOEMAN

207 W. Main

GIRLS VICTORS OVER ALBRIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

while Kutz, of Reading was responsible for eight of her team's score.

Lebanon Valley

	G	F	P
Yingst R. F.	3	4	10
Hershey L. F.	7	3	17
Gossard C.	0	0	0
Armstrong S. C.	0	0	0
Rupp R. G.	0	0	0
Weirick L. G.	0	0	0
Total	10	7	27

Albright

	G	F	P
Porter R. F.	1	3	5
Reddig R. F.	1	2	4
Kutz L. F.	3	2	8
Biddle C.	0	0	0
Immel S. C.	0	0	0
Deck R. G.	0	0	0
Krott L. G.	0	0	0
Total	5	5	17

Referee—Zerbie.

SOPHS WIN AGAIN DEFEAT JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

least half of the Junior passes. The score.

Juniors

	G	F	P
Pickle F.	1	2	4

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McCusker G.	1	0	2
Totals	8	4	20

Sophomores

	G	F	P
Barnes F.	4	0	8
Clements F.	0	2	2
Salada F.	0	0	0
Saylor C.	2	2	6
Speig G.	2	0	4
Schrope G.	0	2	2
Totals	8	6	22

I SEE BY THE LA VIE THAT

A number of Junior girls of North Hall had a very delightful supper and bridge, Thursday evening, Mar. 5, from nine till eleven o'clock. This is the first "get-to-gether" of the new club which the girls have named, "The North Hall Bridge Club". They intend to meet every two weeks. Bridge, of course, was the high light of the evening but the eatables were not slighted. Mrs. Green was the

honored guest. The following Junior girls comprise the club: Mary Buffington, Eva Peck, "Charlie" Mum-mert, Elizabeth Flook, Ruth Arm-mert, Hester Thompson, Mary Rupp, and "Betz" Engle.

The famous Bernes twins celebrated their birthday last week. "Billie" Coleman also had to put another candle on her cake. How the years fly! So say we all.

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WE'RE PROUD OF
HELLER AND
STEWART!

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1931.

No. 3

"Y" PRESIDENTS ARE ELECTED

MUND AND GELWICKS
TO HEAD Y'S
1931-1932

At the election held on Wednesday, March 18th, the following men were elected to office in the Y. M. C. A.
President: Fred W. Mund.
Vice-President: Chester O. Goodman.

Secretary: Samuel Ulrich.
Treasurer: Charles Kraybill.
Pianist: Joseph E. Rhen.
Upon consultation with the new president, it was learned that the committee chairman will be chosen within the next few days. This is done in conference with the faculty advisor, and these chairmen combined with the officers will form the new cabinet.

Y. W. ELECTIONS

A general association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in North Hall Parlor on Wednesday afternoon, March 11th. At this time reports were submitted by members of this year's cabinet, after which elections were held. Those elected to next year's cabinet are: President, Marie Gelwicks; Vice-President, Anne Kiehl; Recording Secretary, Naomi Shively; Corresponding Secretary, Eulalie Morton; Treasurer, Elizabeth Ulrich; Pianist, Ruth Coble; Day Student, Lucille Engle. The faculty advisors elected were: Madame Green, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Lietzau.

READER'S CLUB PARTY DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was held on Monday evening, March 16, when Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace entertained the members of the Reader's Club with a literary party at their home on East Maple Street. Each of the guests present was dressed in a costume to represent some literary character. Various novel literary games were played, prizes being won by Sara Ensminger and Gladys Hershey. After refreshments were served by the hostess, the remainder of the evening was spent in story telling. The guests received from their host and hostess a souvenir of the evening's entertainment, and also carried away the sense of having spent a most enjoyable evening. The Reader's Club is most grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace for their aid in furthering the literary and social program of the club.

Those present included Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Miss Ethel Myers, Sara Ensminger, Ethel Hower, Ruth Shroyer, Gladys Hershey, Betty Lefever, Margaret Lehn, Mary Jane Eppley, Henrietta Wagner, Miriam Owen, Arline Heckrote, Viola Williams, Evangeline Salorio, Paul Evancoe, Robert Eshelman, Russell Morgan, Clarence Earley, Percy Clements, and Edward Shellenberger.

JUNIORS DEFEATED BY SPEEDY SENIOR TEAM

The last year men nosed out the Juniors by a score of 27-25 in a fast rough game played Tuesday night in the college "coop." Football tactics played the major roles—the game was one of the roughest exhibitions of the season.

The Seniors started at a furious pace, sinking several long shots from the center. The Juniors soon overcame the lead, however, and the first quarter ended with the score knotted at 10 all.

The second quarter was as fast and amusing to watch as the first. Rank, substituting for Barnes for the Seniors, sank three beautiful field goals before he had been in the game five minutes, giving the "Farewellers" a safe lead for the time. Both teams showed signs of tiring and play became more ragged—the half ended with the Seniors leading 20-18.

The Juniors led by Shortlege started the second half with a bang. They led throughout this period and would have increased their lead if "Lady Luck" had not deserted them and their shots.

Salada sank two field goals in the final period to pull the lead down. Spangled then tied the score with a foul shot and later dropped in a field goal for the winning margin.

(Continued on Page 3)

L. V. C. DEFEATED BY VIRGINIA

HARRISONBURG VICTOR
ONE-SIDED GAME
53-25

The girl's basketball team of Lebanon Valley College suffered a defeat at the hands of the powerful sextette of the State Teacher's College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday evening, March 14, 1931, by the score of 53-25.

The victory was decidedly Harrisonburg's from the first few minutes of play. Lebanon Valley found it difficult to get a start and at no time could the bunville lassies even threaten the Teachers.

In the first quarter of the game the ball was continually in the forward territory of Harrisonburg, making it possible for the Virginia forwards to score eighteen points to two by Lebanon Valley's.

The second quarter of the game was more exciting as each team scored approximately the same number of points. However, Harrisonburg's lead in the first quarter raised her score at the end of the half to 29 against 12 for Lebanon Valley.

In the second half of the contest, Harrisonburg again showed her superiority by annexing two points to every one point made by the Annaville forwards. The game ended with the score 53-25, awarding the victory to the Virginians.

Yingst and dHershey, star forwards (Continued on Page 4)

DEBATERS WIN FOUR CONTESTS

BOYS' NEGATIVE TEAMS
DEFEATED AT
ELIZABETHTOWN

True to the expectations of those who first heard the debating teams in their early debates of preparation and defeat, the debating teams of the boys as well as those of the girls have come through with victories. The question debated in each instance was, "Resolved, that all the Nations Adopt Free Trade." In a series of five debates, only one was lost.

On Wednesday, 11th, the negative boy's team won the debate with Susquehanna at home. The spoils were divided on Thursday, 12th in the debates with Elizabethtown. The affirmative team of the boys won at home, and the boys' negative team lost away.

Again, on Friday both the teams of the girls came through with victory over Western Maryland. The negative team won at home, and the affirmative team proved victorious away. Thus far, the debates have been well attended, and this is no doubt due to their interesting nature.

On Friday, 20th, there will be two debates with Franklin and Marshall, the negative team debating at home, and the affirmative team away.

L. V. C. HONORED IN BASKETBALL

HELLER AND STEWART
ON ALL-OPPONENT
TEAMS

Stewart and Heller were honored by being placed on Susquehanna's and F. and M.'s all opponent teams in recent elections.

The Selingsgrove team chose Heller as their best All-Opponent center on the first team, and Stewart as second string forward. Both are given due credit for their fine performances and are spoken of as being "Among Pennsylvania's finest basket-ball players during the past season."

The positions were reversed at F. and M. Heller was placed on the second team being displaced by Haines of Albright, but Stewart was given the honorary first string forward post.

These are the only reports of All-Opponent fives being selected by our opposition. If other teams did make such selections there is little doubt that L. V. C. would be well represented.

VARSITY TEAM PICKS ALL-OPPONENT FIVES

The varsity basketball squad met Tuesday noon along with their manager, Dean Salada, and selected a first and second all-opponent team.

Albright and Temple each have two men on the first team and one on the second. McCarter, flashy forward from St. John's, occupies the other berth on the first five.

Haines and Karlip of Albright were elected by a large majority and judging from the kind of play they exhibited against us they well deserve the posts. Haines is a dead hot when he is within close range of the basket and plays a mighty fast floor game for a man of his size. Karlip is a dead shot and dribbles and shoots with great accuracy. He led the scorers in the final Albright tilt.

Beron and Fitch of Temple are a couple of lean, lanky, fast stepping players. Fitch plays forward and specializes in plain and fancy shooting—once under the basket the scorer may as well chalk up a two pointer. Beron plays a great game at guard and has a good eye for long shots. He caused plenty of trouble and couldn't be stopped in the Temple (Continued on Page 4)

STEWART ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPT.

ALSO PLAYS FOOTBALL
AND BASEBALL
WELL

At a recent meeting of the varsity basketball team, Robert Stewart of York, Pa., was elected to the honorary position as captain for the past season.

Stewart well deserves the honor bestowed upon him by his team mates. He played his third and best season at L. V. C. this year. He led the team in scoring with 208 points during the past months, being picked on Susquehanna's and F. and M.'s all-opponent team. "Stew" will be with us again next season and we are counting on him doing his bit to keep L. V. C. at the head of the newly formed basketball league.

Basketball is not the only sport on "Stew's" card. Handicapped during the early part of the football season by illness, he came out and was changed from a half-back to a wingman to replace men lost by injuries. As soon as spring is here to stay he will don the baseball togs and hold down a position on the college nine. Playing short last season he met with fair success. This year he will probably be switched to catcher to fill a vacancy left by Glenn Bendigo two seasons ago. If he stops the speedy slants like he handles the basketball—there will be no doubt as to his success.

Hats off to Stewart! Long may he remain a clean cut athlete. We all appreciate your services and are looking forward with you for a bigger and better season next year.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET ENTERTAINED

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS
AT LUNCHEON
THURSDAY

Twenty-three girls of the regular "Y.W." cabinet and the Freshman "Y" cabinet, together with Madame Green and Miss Mary I. Johnson, faculty advisors of the "Y.W.", were delightfully entertained last Thursday evening, March 12, from 7:30 to 10:00 by Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace, another advisor, at the new Colonial home of the Wallace's on East Maple Street.

The affair was in the nature of a buffet luncheon with the girls arranged at small tables of four in the living-room. After they had consumed as much as they possibly could of the delicious food that Mrs. Wallace had prepared, they spent an hour playing cards and generally socializing.

Mrs. Wallace was a most charming hostess, and the girls all agreed that this was one of the most delightful campus affairs of the year. They write in saying that by this alone they feel amply repaid for all the work and responsibility that cabinet membership entails.

HISTORY CLUB PLANS FINE PROGRAM

The History Club Program Committee met recently and outlined their program for the remainder of the year. The majority of topics are those concerning contemporary history.

March 18th:
"The Greatest Civilization."
1. The Ancient World...Prof. Ohl
2. The Middle Ages Prof. Stevenson

3. The Present...Prof. Gingrich
General discussion.

March 30th:
"Who Should go to College?"
1. Nearly Everybody Paul Emenheiser
2. Educate a Few—and do it well Warren Lebo
General discussion

April 15th:
"The British in India"
1. They Should Get Out Alvin Kinney
2. They should Stay In Dean Salada
General discussion.

April 22nd:
"Shall We Recognize Soviet Russia?"
1. We Should...Martha Daley
2. We Should Not...Ruth Shroyer
General discussion.

May 6th:
"What About Mr. Hoover?"
1. He is a Great Statesman Lolita Mumert
2. He is a Failure Gladys Hershey
General discussion.

May 13th:.....
Professor Shenk will speak on a topic of interest to be selected later.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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HISTORY CLUB!

A few days ago a large poster was exhibited on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. As it was attractively printed and worthy of notice, many students stopped for a few minutes to read the information. The placard was one showing the program of the History Club for the remainder of the school year, work which required much thinking on the part of the program committee. The history meetings are held every two weeks and for each date an interesting and instructive debate has been arranged.

The History Club, although an infant organization on the campus, deserves much credit for its work so far. Many current tid-bits and high lights on present day topics have been discussed which otherwise would be overlooked by the student. The Club aims to develop an enthusiasm for history in the young men and women. So far this year the club has not been operating to any great extent due to the great number of other activities. However, this carefully planned program shows that the officers of the organization are anxious to stir up some real interest in the group. The club is indeed worthwhile; the meetings are educational and also provide a means for socializing. Let's support the History Club and attend the meetings. It will be gratifying to the speakers to see that the students want to hear them. Also the faculty advisor and officers will feel amply repaid for endeavoring to band together the history addicts. Let's give ourselves a holiday from our usual work and routine and visit the next History Club meeting. The club will be glad to have us and the program will be worth the effort we put forth in attending.

Let's be boosters—boost the club for it is seriously trying to make itself a living force on the campus.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

In the regular business meeting of the Clionian Literary Society, plans for the joint session with the Philokosmians were discussed.

The chaplain led in devotions and in the singing of several Irish songs. The Senior girls then entertained with an

Irish program. Quabe Nye acted as chairman.

The first number was the history of St. Patrick and several interesting and humorous stories concerning his work with the Irish people. This was very well prepared by Marie Ehrgott. Next, Ethel Mae Hower gave a talk on "The Wearing of the Green." In this speech she showed that green was a color, not uncommon to any of the students, especially not to the Freshman. Alma Binner, the president of the society, proved her versatility by playing a piano solo entitled "Spring Song." The life of Thomas Moore and two of his poems "Oh! the Shamrock" and "The Minstrel Boy" were read by Edna Early. The Olive Branch was reviewed by Quebe Nye, whose selection of Irish jokes showed the witty nature of that nationality.

The critic in her remarks suggested that the Olive Branch be continued. The president appointed Ethel Mae Hower, editor of this page. You who do not know the nature of the Olive Branch may be interested to know that it is a page containing the humorous happenings and events of the week. It is read at the conclusion of every program. This ended the program which gave due credit to the Irish race.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Delphian Literary Society was held on Friday, March 13, with the Sophomore girls in charge.

After devotions conducted by the chaplain, Marie Gelwicks the Delphians were introduced to the salon of Madame "Billy" Coleman, where the newest of spring fashions were displayed. While Leona Allen at the piano softly played the newest jazzy tunes. "Billy" ushered in her models. Beautiful lingerie was first displayed, and then clever pajamas, both for beach and formal wear. Sports came next, and complete outfits for swimming, golf, tennis, motoring, yachting, and riding were charmingly shown by the various models. After a brief intermission during which Leona entertained by singing popular songs, the fashion show was resumed. Lovely afternoon frocks delighted everyone, and also the chic town dresses and hats. The last display was of spring evening gowns and wraps, after which "Billy" closed her salon until a later showing. The models for the display were Marion Kruger, Augusta Trachte, Helen Franklin, Luella Heilman, Harriet Miller, Mildred Christman, and Arline Heckrote.

Elizabeth Ulrich, critic, gave her report, after which a short business meeting was held. The society then adjourned.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The members of the Philokosmian Literary Society enjoyed an interesting program on Friday, March 13. Francis Barr presided and Chester Goodman led in devotions. Messrs. Christman, Dellinger, Goodman, and Howard were installed in the positions of judge, editor, chaplain, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

"Talk" was the subject of a speech delivered by Mr. Goodman. He explained the importance of talk in our daily life and told how we can improve ourselves along this line. Three new members furnished the musical entertainment for the evening. Donald Shope rendered a saxophone solo, accompanied by Joe Rhen. A vocal solo was sung by Allen Ranck, also accompanied by Mr. Rhen.

Woodrow Dellinger, substituting for Mr. Whistler, ably spoke on the subject "Reminiscing." Of course

we're all acquainted with the line beginning "Now when I was a Freshman—" The appropriate subject "Beware the Ides of March" was given to Clinton Allen in the absence of Mr. Whistler. Mr. Allen's talk proved to be the funniest on the program. He kept his audience in spasms of laughter.

The impromptu speakers were Mr. Christman, Mr. Mund, and Mr. Myers. Mr. Christman, speaking of "Star Gazing" dwelt on the pleasantness of this occupation, especially to a young couple on a Spring evening. Mr. Mund gave a unique description of the symptoms of "Spring Fever." Mr. Myers told why he took Physics in High School.

After a general criticism by Mr. Wise, the society was listening to the propositions of several men displaying favors. Suddenly a bat flew into the hall. Whether it was an ill omen or not, no one knew, but everyone armed himself with a broom or a song book and took his turn beating the air as the bat flew near. Excitement was at a high pitch until the bat flew over into the Biology Museum, where it probably found relatives. Order was soon restored, and after the business was finished, the meeting adjourned.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozeetan Literary Society did not hold its Literary session on Friday night. An informal gathering replaced the regular meeting after the college debate. Radio music and bridge playing until a late hour furnished the youths with entertainment. A short impromptu debate was given on "The Evils of the World." "Ike" Grant and Joe Hutchinson on the positive side while "Sergeant" Long and Walter Krumbright rendered the negative side. The judges were Earl Fry, Percy Clements and Alvin Kinney. The decision of the judges was a draw. Howls of merriment rent the air as the different points from each side were given. "Babe" Earley presided as chairman. The Kalo's showed their real versatile talent in debating and I'm sure Prof. Stokes missed some good material when these boys passed up the Varsity Debating team. Plans for the Anniversary were also discussed. The program and seating committees have marshalled their Freshman usher force and "consideration and courtesy" is their motto. This year in Kalo's Fifty-fourth Anniversary; it will surpass all other social events that have been held on the campus, and will remain as a high mark for all other societies to shoot at.

Oh, co-eds, co-eds, what crimes have been committed in thy name. What the poor boys have been suffering, all on account of you innocent females. Every night for the past week has found all brave-hearted boys over at Kalo, dragging their weary feet around in incomprehensible mazes in a stern effort to master the fox-trot, "Harvard hop" and the "Emeigh Teck Swing." Sh-s-s-s, you see it's only a matter of days until the big date is here for Kalo's birthday and the boys want to surprise their "sweet mammas" by asking them to the dinner dance at the Penn Harris. If you listen closely any night you can hear the blare of a jazzy band and Joe Hutchinson counting one, two, three,—one, two, three, as his weary dancing class clench their fists and curse their lower anatomy.

Bang! and Kalo's off again! This time we are going to run a bridge

tournament. A straw vote was taken and it was found that two-thirds of our boys can "shuffle the deck" and things certainly look promising for the high score holders.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Franklin and Marshall college, we read, will next year become the Freshman's paradise. The college, with the consent and approval of the faculty, has abolished all first year regulations except those concerning the dink, the tie, and the identification badge which is worn the first few weeks. We wonder what the effect on the lucky plebes will be.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, a noted anthropologist, tells us that the tendency of babies to walk about on all fours is a weakened but still a continued inheritance from the prehuman past. He claims that such infants show tokens of health, sturdiness, and life assurance. If you look up your baby pictures, there might be cause for much rejoicing.

The business depression, we are told, has caused a decrease of a hundred million dollars in the government receipts from income taxes. This will be a partial cause of the estimated half billion dollar deficit that our government expects to face on June 20.

The Nautilus, Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar-exploring submarine, has left Philadelphia on the first leg of its voyage to the arctic regions. While in the North, Sir Hubert hopes to determine the exact effects which polar phenomena have on weather conditions in the rest of the world. He also intends to prepare some much-needed maps and charts, and to test the efficiency of the new gyro-compass when near the North pole.

Eugene O'Neill is being sued by Miss Georges Lewys because of alleged plagiarism. Miss Lewys claims that O'Neill pirated his ideas for "The Strange Interlude" from her novel, "The Temple of Pallas Athens." In defense, O'Neill has secured as a witness his friend, George Jean Nathan. So that high-browed New York critic must attend one show that he can't walk out on.

Eighteen hundred editors, publishers, and writers of seven hundred newspapers printed in schools and colleges throughout the country are gathered at Columbia University in New York. Arthur Brisbane, who so scintillatingly adorns the columning "profession", says that the editorials of college newspapers are in a position to be among the most useful in journalism because "they reach the young mind while it is open to new ideas."

One of the nation's oldest and greatest fortunes is at last to be dissolved. Over a hundred years ago, Johann Wendel amassed a large fortune through his activities in the pioneer work of the fur industry. This great wealth descended intact to his children and finally rested in the hands of his seven grandchildren. These queer people hoarded this pile of money, at one time over \$100,000,000, and as, one by one, they died off childless, their individual shares accumulated in the hands of the survivors. Finally the whole fortune was in the possession of Miss Ella Wendel, the last of the family, who

lived alone in an old house on an almost priceless plot of New York real estate. On her death last week, it was announced that the whole fortune would go to various charities. Old Johann Wendel, as he was amassing his wealth, probably never dreamed that this would be the fate of his fortune.

The police in that staid village of Chicago were given a thrill when Dr. Edwin Reynolds reported that a thief had stolen his automobile, which contained enough phials of typhoid fever and smallpox germs to start a serious epidemic of either disease. What is it, another racket?

Faculty Notes

Madame Greene, Miss Litzau and Professor Stokes visited Miss Yvonne Greene at her apartment in Baltimore on Saturday.

Miss Yvonne Greene is attending Johns Hopkin's University at Baltimore.

Mrs. Samuel Saylor was at home to the faculty, Wednesday evening, March 11, 1931.

The house was beautifully decorated with lovely spring flowers.

After a most sumptuous dinner they retired to the library where they had coffee.

Following this there were four tables of Bridge in the drawing room.

Y. W. Y. M. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour Service on Sunday evening was in charge of the cabinet, and led by Sara Ensminger.

For devotions Ruth Coble read a selection from a devotional book, "Streams in the Desert. The central thought of the reading was that we should be willing to be a "voice in the wilderness," and to "bear witness to the light," and that God's most faithful workers are often called from the unknown multitude. Mary Buffington and Mildred Christiansen, accompanied by Leona Allen, rendered a vocal duet, "Now the Day is Over." Elizabeth Ulrich reported on an article, "Out of the Lives of Men from Far Horizons," in which brief sketches of the work of the educational, the evangelical and the medical missionaries were given. A piano solo, "Minuetto" by Beethoven, was given by Eulalie Morton. Naomi Shively gave a brief talk on "Getting Acquainted with Jesus," in which it was emphasized that we should make as many contacts, in all phases of our lives, as possible with Jesus, in order to know him fully. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of "Follow the Gleam," and with the use of the Mizpah Benediction.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 19—Mrs. Gosard's tea to the Sophomore girls.

Friday, March 20—Commerce Club dinner, 5:30.

Sunday, March 21—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour, 5:30.

Wednesday, March 25—Men's debate. L. V. vs. Susquehanna at Susquehanna.

THE BOOMERANG

Ye writer has been collecting statistics again. A survey conducted among the "Frosh" of the college during the past week produced the following astonishing results. The class has an aggregate weight of sixteen tons. If sold as junk or fertilizer, they would bring about \$5.98. The average height is five feet, ten inches. If they were placed end to end they would reach over a half mile in any direction except towards the cemetery.

Mund: Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.
Sara: I always leave things as I find them.

Dean: I hear she's quite economical with her kisses.
Skee: Yeah, she makes one last an awfully long time.

Zech: Where'd you get that bump?
Chet: I was in an argument.
Zech: Poker?
Chet: No, she poked me.

Prof.: Will your parents be surprised when you graduate?
Stud: Nope, they've been expecting it for many years.

Kit: What will the modern girl be twenty years from now?
Sonny: Oh, about three years older.

Stew: What's on the radio?
Red: Oh, just a little dust.

Flooky: I didn't know she was in school this year.
Hester: Oh yes—cats always come back.

Are you a friend of the groom?
Lady: No indeed! I'm the bride's mother.

Koeds report that an empty stocking may bring gifts on Xmas day, but a well filled one brings them any day.

I tell you, pal, I believe that every man should have a wife, preferably his own.

Phil: How come you always carry that satchel with you?
Bill: I'm in the secret service now. I'm a bootlegger.

Mr. Hall: What do you want?
Dellinger: I want a soda.
Mr. Hall: Yeh, soda the rest of us.

The fellow who blows hot and then blows cold doesn't belong in a jazz orchestra.

CAMPUS QUILLS

The Ides of March! The good ol' Ides! Bringing with it snow, rain, sleet, chill blains, "Codes in di Nodse!" gum boots, slickers, snowballs, wet feet and mustard plasters. The Campus this morning must have been an inspiration to anyone with a poetic turn of mind. The trees reminded one of descriptions of Alpine scenery. Arousing the sense of beauty to ecstasy! In spite of all I have said about the beauties of nature you cannot get very poetical when a big chunk of snow lazily drops off a telephone pole odwn your

neck. It has a natural power to bring one back to earth.

This sudden squall of snow has ruined everything. Base ball men have again put gloves, bats and sliding pads back into dusty trunks laden with moth balls. The joyously shed "great Coats" have been donned with many a sigh and harsh adjectives against the fickleness of Dame Nature. Fred Christman's home pruned nose fern has a drooping atmosphere about it.

I have been grossly accused of "Hoopleism"! I fear wrongly accused. I have been for the past month trying to arouse some interest in a Junior Prom, to little or no avail, vainly trying to kindle the spark of enthusiasm within the breasts of a dormant audience! Now some one accuses me of having "an axe to grind!" With this accusation I throw up the sponge and take my place in the ranks of the jealous hearted and selfish!

I learned last week that a cat hasn't nine lives! Not when you try to chloroform one with Benzine! For demonstration see either Jim Monteith or Ray Pickel!

I have been requested—nay, ordered—to leave the name of mister r. e. dennis out of this column. I remonstrated with him, even pleaded, but all to no avail. mr. dennis wants no more publicity and that's the end of another prolific source of snappy stories.

I may have to fall back on my old friend J. W. Light for material with which to fashion these delicate gongorisms.

And if you don't think kthat's the proper word to use, look it up in Webster's Best and see for yourself. There's no reason why I should confine my remarks in this space to trite and exoterical phrases just to please r. e. dennis, who doesn't possess a dictionary.

Now comes the Listerin's song: "Just a Gargilo!"

Joseph Hutchinson whose only distinguishing is that of being the room mate of Ike. Grant, blossoms forth with a name for this column. Joe says "Tid-Bits" would be a suitable monicker! I'll bet I get a name for this "dern thing" yet! Have you sent your in?

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

John Hughes can be heard eleven miles, seven rods, forty-five feet and three centometers on a clear day!

After Kalo. initiation Bill Brown is going in for Gymnastics!

Joe Wood is a strong follower of Earle Leiderman!

Bill Fishburn is taking toe-dancing lessons!

"Dutch" Brubaker has a tough time with Der Dutche!

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Oley Orsino at one time considered a stage career!

Prof. Wagner spent fourteen months in the Aviation Corps!

Murph. Kazulsky doesn't like to tend babies!

The "quittie" needs suscriptions! There will be no classes July 4!

Gem Gemmel gets afraid. Not in the dark either!

Roy Lechthaler's middle name is Melvin!

Kit. Yingst gets angry when the ball fails to go through the hoop!

Ruth Armsost is ticklish!
Dr. Gossard. Prof. Gingrich and Prof. Butterwick got sea-sick on a fishing expedition!

This column don't amount to much!

The author is superstitious and feeble-minded!

This thing has gone far enough!
So long.

O. H. S.

JUNIORS DEFEATED BY SPEEDY SENIOR TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

The play of Shortlege was the feature of the tilt. He scored nine points and his floor play deserves credit. Hughes ran a close second with six points for the Juniors. Wood and Rank were leading scorers for the Seniors, each having six points. The final game will be played next week between the Sophs and Seniors. Get your dimes together and witness a real game. The Sophs lost to the Seniors earlier in the season but their play in recent games shows much improvement.—All out for the "ice box" festival. May the luckiest team win!

Box Score:

SENIORS	G.	F.	P.
Rugh, F.	2	0	4
Patrizio, F.	1	0	4
Salada, F.	2	0	4
Barnes, C.	0	0	0
Rank, C.	3	0	6
Spangler, G.	1	3	5
Wood, G.	2	2	6
Total	11	5	27

JUNIORS	G.	F.	P.
Hughes, F.	2	2	6
Pichel, F.	0	2	2
Saleh, C.	1	1	3
Kohler, C.	0	0	0
Shortlege, G.	3	3	9
McCusker, G.	2	1	5
Total	8	9	25

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L. V. C. DEFEATED BY VIRGINIA

(Continued from Page 1)

for Lebanon Valley, made some good shots, usually succeeding in getting two points whenever the ball came their way which was not very often.

There were no outstanding players on the Harrisonburg team for each player was especially good and the team-work was exceptional. One interesting feature of the shooting of the Harrisonburg forwards was that only shots were attempted when the forwards were directly under the basket. Sullivan was high scorer for Harrisonburg, annexing twenty-seven points for her team while Yingst scored fourteen points for Lebanon Valley.

Line up:

LEBANON VALLEY		
	G.	F. Total
Yingst, R. F.	5	4 14
Hershey, L. F.	4	3 11
Gossard, C.		
Engle, C.		
Armstrong, S. C.		
Rupp, R. G.		
Brant, R. G.		
Weirick, L. G.		

HARRISONBURG

	G.	F. Total
Sullivan, R. F.	13	1 27
Bones, R. F.	0	1 1
Johnston, L. F.	3	0 6
Hobbs, L. F.	9	1 19
Nebbett, C.		
English, C.		
Ralston, S. C.		
Leith, S. C.		
Duke, R. G.		
Coyner, L. G.		
Farinholt, L. G.		

53

Referee: Fogg of Sweetbriar College.

VARSITY TEAM PICKS ALL-OPPONENT FIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

game early in the season. Both of these Temple lads will be back next year and if nothing happens, our first game will be against the Owls. They bear watching because they are two of the east's best basket-ball players.

The second team consists of some mighty fine players displaced from the first five because of their play against Lebanon Valley. These selections are based only on their individual showings against the home team. Other selections were not considered. DeFranco of Albright and Lodge of Ursinus hold down the forward posts with Gudd of Temple at center. Glenn of Susquehanna and Horst of F. and M. turned in the next best guard play against L. V. C.

Both teams and their respective schools are as follows:

FIRST TEAM
Fitch (Temple) Forward
McCartie (St. John's) Forward
Haines (Albright) Center
Karlip (Albright) Guard
Beron (Temple) Guard
SECOND TEAM
Lodge (Ursinus) Forward
DeFranco (Albright) Forward
Gudd (Temple) Center
Glenn (Susquehanna) Guard
Horst (F. and M.) Guard

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

At the meeting of the History Club, Wednesday evening, March 18, in Kalo Hall, there was an unusually interesting program presented. The question under consideration was—"Which is the Greatest Civilization?" Ancient civilization was capably reviewed by Prof. Ohl. Prof. Steven-

son in his talk on Medieval civilization, expressed a desire to have lived in the romantic period of the Middle Ages. Whereas Prof. Gingrich humorously brought out some of the sidelights of modern civilization.

The fact that there was an unusually large attendance indicates the degree of interest that is being shown by this active club, which proves that it is more than a mere name on the campus.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Life Work Recruits was held on Thursday, February 12, with Ruth Liller presiding. Stuart Werner led in the devotions. Fred Mund displayed his latest talent by playing an accordeon solo. He played a medley of old hymns which were much appreciated by all those present.

Miss Ethel May Hower was the speaker of the evening. Her subject was "Philosophy and Religion." She traced the history of Philosophy and gave the theories of several philosophers. She also showed how the terms are distinguished from each other. Following her talk the regular discussion was held.

After a short business session, the meeting was adjourned.

On Monday evening, March 16, the Life Work Recruits were guests of Dr. C. A. Lynch, representing Bonebrake Seminary, at a banquet held in the Pennway Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Butterwick, Dr. and Mrs.

Jones, and Prof. J. Bruce Behney were guests of honor.

Mr. Paul. Emenheiser acted as toastmaster for the occasion. Spicy after-dinner speeches were delivered by Dr. Butterwick, Prof. Behney, and Dr. Jones. Messrs. Ray Harris, Fred Mund, Edward Shellenberger, and Melvin Hitz, representing the four college classes, offered greetings.

Dr. Lynch closed with a few remarks. His week-end visit has proved successful in helping some of the ministerial students with their problems especially as regards attending seminary, and in strengthening the ties between Bonebrake Seminary and Lebanon Valley College.

TRIP TO VIRGINIA ENJOYED BY GIRLS

The girl's basketball team of Lebanon Valley College is loud in its praise of the Virginia trip which it made over the week-end.

Leaving Friday noon, March 13, the girls travelled by car to Harrisonburg, Virginia, where they were guests at the State Teacher's College located there. The southern girls were particularly hospitable and friendly to the L. V. C. maidens and proved to be delightful entertainers. Ten o'clock found the Annville lassies very tired and bed was most welcome.

On Saturday morning, the team of

L. V. C. practiced in the large gymnasium at the college, in order to be in trim for the game in the evening.

As Virginia is the home of the Natural Caverns, the girls took advantage of the trip and spent an instructive hour going through the Massanutten Caverns, which are only five miles distant from Harrisonburg. For most of the party it was a rare treat as the Caverns are truly remarkable.

After the visit to the Caverns, several of the girls took a dip in the large indoor pool of which the college boasts. The weather was decidedly much warmer in Virginia than it is in Pennsylvania at the present time.

After the game Saturday evening, the girls of the State Teacher's College tendered a reception to her guests which they greatly enjoyed.

Sunday morning found the Travelers headed north. From Harrisonburg the team journeyed to Washington, D. C., where the co-eds took in the sights of the Capital City. About

half of the number visited the Capital Building and noted especially the new contributions of the present artist employed by the government. The entire party was disappointed at not being able to enjoy the sights at Mount Vernon as the estate was closed for the day.

The girls arrived home late Sunday evening, tired and sleepy but voting it a most successful trip.

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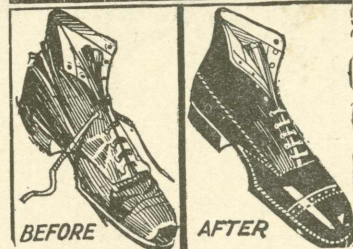
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VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931.

No. 4

F.&M. DEBATERS VICTORIOUS

L. V. MEN LOSE IN CLOSE CONTESTS

2-1

The men's debating teams of Lebanon Valley College lost a pair of close, hard-fought debates when they encountered the Franklin and Marshall teams last Friday evening. The debate at Annaville attracted one of the largest audiences of the year, thus showing the lively interest aroused by the question: Resolved, "That the nations adopt a policy of free trade."

The Lebanon Valley men, Gilbert Mariano, Herman Mariano, and Russell Etter, ably supported the negative side against the F. and M. affirmative team, which was composed of Messrs, Emily Nagy, Twittmeyer, and John Dotterer. The judges, Col. M. L. Case, Mr. D. S. Hammond, and Rev. J. L. Hynson, returned a two to one verdict in favor of the visiting debaters.

At Lancaster, the Lebanon Valley affirmative debaters, Gerald Heilman, Robert Womer, Edmund Umberger, and Edward Shellenberger, argued against the F. and M. protectionist element, represented by A. E. McCollough, C. F. Foltz, Jr., and A. B. Herr. The judges decided by a margin of one vote in favor of the negative side.

The Franklin and Marshall teams were among the best that our men have met this year. However, the Lebanon Valley forensic gladiators are not dismayed and hope to return to their winning streak in the debates scheduled for the remainder of the season.

KALO DINNER DANCE PENN HARRIS HOTEL

Plans are nearing completion for the biggest and best anniversary celebration ever attempted by the Kalozetean Literary Society. Breaking away from the traditional Saturday Evening Play, Kalo will this year present Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" on Friday, March 27.

On Saturday, March 28, the first Annual Dinner Dance will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, the music for the evening being furnished by Brownagles Recording Orchestra. This formal affair is the first of its kind to be held on Lebanon Valley Campus in celebration of the anniversary of a Literary Society.

All Kalos both of the present student body and the active alumni, are supporting the event wholeheartedly, and it is expected that this dance will be one of the finest ever held by the school.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET APPOINTMENTS

After consultation with the faculty advisor, Dr. Butterwick, Fred Y. Mund, the new Y.M.C.A. president, announces the appointees on his cabinet. The committee chairmen are as follows:

World Fellowship Paul Kleinfelter
Social George Nye
Ray Pickle

Devotional Paul Emenheiser
Publicity Allen Buzzel
Freshman Cabinet Paul Keene
Properties John Morris
Program Alvin Kinney

This line-up promises a successful year for Y.M.C.A. work on the campus. Interest in the general "Y" work, and application to the work assigned, constitute the requirements for maintaining one's position on the cabinet. The first real training for the entire group will be obtained when the State Convention is held on our campus, April 23, 24, 25, and 26th, 1931. Robert Roudabush, who is planning this conference in conjunction with the State Y. M. C. A. leaders, will divulge the complete plans for the conference in the near future.

In addition to the regularly elected officers of the Y.W.C.A., the appointed members of the cabinet have been chosen by Miss Marie Gelwicks, the new president. They are as follows: Program, Henrietta Wagner; Social, Mildred Christiansen; World Fellowship, Mary Buffington; Devotional, Luella eHilman; Properties, Dorothy Barber; Freshman Commission, Kathryn Mowry.

SENIORS VICTORS OVER SOPHS

SOPHS LEAD AT START BUT WEAKEN IN SECOND HALF

By defeating the Sophs in a hard fought battle in the Alumni Gym Tuesday night by a score of 37-30, the Seniors won the interclass basketball title for the year.

The game was fast from the very first with each team trying hard to establish a lead. The Seniors drew first blood when Wood sank two charity shots after having been fouled by Baines. The Sophs soon came back however, and three successive field goals by Baines, Saylor and Speg put them well in front. The game was nip and tuck during the entire first half—the Sophs holding a slight edge with their passing attack and shooting. Rough plays served as a stimulant to urge the players on—Clements of the Sophs drew four successive fouls in the second quarter to go out via the personal route. The half ended with the score 17-13, the second year man on the big end.

The second half was faster than the first but the rough Senior five completely outplayed the tearing Sophs quintet. Due to the shooting of Wood and Rank the Sophs lead

(Continued on Page 4)

BINNER CHOSEN MAY QUEEN

STAGER MAID OF HONOR PLANS FOR FETE BEGUN

With the appearance of the robins and various other signs of spring on the campus, thoughts of May Day presented themselves. Plans for this annual fete were begun last Thursday morning in chapel, when the election of this year's May Queen and her court was held. Alma Binner was the member of the Senior class who received the special honor of being chosen as May Queen. Miss Binner is a graduate of the Lebanon High School of the class of 1927. During her first three college years, she was numbered among the day students. Consequently, it was not until this year that the day students learned to really know her. In a short time, by means of her quiet, modest manner and pleasing personality, she had won her way into the hearts of all who came in contact with her. Mary Stager, also of Lebanon, was selected as Maid of Honor. The following girls were elected to the Queen's Court: Caroline Fisher, Dorothy Hafer, Ruth Liller, Margaret Light, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Young.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GUESTS AT TEA

Mrs. G. D. Gossard very charmingly entertained the girls of the Sophomore Class at bridge and a tea in her home on Thursday afternoon, March 19. The guests enjoyed a program which was presented by their class cousins, the Seniors. The first mother was a piano solo by Margaret Young. A vocal solo by Dorothy Hafer followed this. Caroline Fisher entertained with a recitation, which was very pleasing to her listeners. The concluding feature of the program was several charades, which were splendidly enacted by the Senior girls, and which aroused a great deal of interest. The girls then indulged in bridge until the serving of the delicious refreshments by the Senior girls, with Caroline Fisher and Dorothy Hafer pouring.

REFRESHMENTS FEATURE GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The German Club held its bi-monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30, in South Hall Parlor. An interesting program was presented. A Chinese Poem, translated into German, was given by Luella Umberger; piano duets were rendered by Dorothy Snyder and Alma Binner; Edna Early recited a Child's Poem. The program was concluded with jokes and humor by Margaret Paris. After the business meeting Miss Lietzan served refreshments.

BOOST THE "QUITTIE" ORDER YOURS NOW

There's a grinding of broad-tired wheels, oxen are straining in the forward movement, the canvas of the covered wagon flaps in the midst of the chattels, the men on horseback are on the lookout for Indians. The pioneers are going westward. They are paving the way for expansion in a new country. The hardships are innumerable, and the risk is great, yet on and on they press. Through these enterprising spirits shall the territories of a great nation be founded out, and their children shall reap untold benefits.

The rise of a college is similar to the rise of a nation. Pioneers have gone before. They have given their best years for such a college as we now inherit. Lebanon Valley College has had a glorious past, and comparable to the best. It has been due to the untiring effort and consecrated zeal of her pioneers—her men of vision.

With such a background in mind, the Junior Class dedicates its "Quittie" to the Pioneers of our college. An immense amount of labor has gone into this book. Its features are interestingly original, and it will be far above mediocrity. The art work embodied in the various designs, borders and features all points toward the one theme, "Pioneer." It will be a treasure to every person who obtains one. Although it is dedicated to those who have blazed the trail in the past, it is strikingly progressive in outlook. It is not only a dedication but also an inspiration. No student should be without one. The pleasures accrued as a result of having one will far exceed the monetary outlay. Now, let's get behind the Juniors in their great work, and make it a year in which every man owns a "Quittie."

INSTALLATION OF "Y" OFFICERS

NEW OFFICERS ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF "Y" WORK

The entire student body had the opportunity to witness a most impressive ceremony on Thursday morning, March 26, during the regular chapel period, at which time the installation of the new Y.W. and Y.M. cabinets took place. After an organ prelude and a hymn, "A Charge to Keep I have," the Scripture lesson was read by Fred Christman, the retiring Y.M. president, followed by a prayer led by Miss Sarah Ensminger, the retiring Y.W. president. A beautiful vocal duet, "My Task," sung by Earl Wolfe and Miss Hester Thompson, introduced the ceremony of the challenge of the new Y.W. and Y.M. presidents, Miss Marie Gelwicks and Fred Mund, by the old presidents to carry on the work of the "Y" Candles symbolized the "gleam" which is to be the guiding light of the new leaders. After this Dr. R. R. Butterwick challenged both presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE GIVES FIRST CONCERT

VERSATILE PROGRAM LENDS MUCH COLOR

On Tuesday evening, March 24, the Eurydice Choral Club, under the able direction of Prof. Crawford, scored a victory before a large audience in Lebanon. This recital appearance aroused much comment and the club is to be congratulated. The numbers by the club were quite enjoyable and the entertainment was enriched by the piano solos by Dorothy Haldeman, vocal solos by Margaret Young and cello solos by Henrietta Heilman. The skit, "Silvia's Aunt," was cleverly performed.

The program was as follows:

PART I

Alma Mater Lehman-Spessard
The Smiling Down Handel
The Call Mark Andrews
The Brown Bear Mana Zucca
THE CLUB

Consolation in E Liszt
Polichelle Rachmaninoff
(Dorothy Haldeman)
All the World's in Love
Woodman-Deis
Indian Serenade Beresford
In a Boat Greig-Hawes

PART II

Silvia's Aunt Dorothy Waldo
Characters:
Francis Marion Kruger
Edith Mildred Christiansen
Lois, Nan—mischievous Sophs
Milred Nye, E. Salorio
Eleanor, a dignified Senior
Elizabeth Flook
Elizabeth Hester Thompson
Ruth, a Freshman Helen Colby
Miss Madeline Smith Eulalie Morton
Miss Martha Smith Quebe Nye

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH "Y" CABINET ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Members of the retiring Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Madame Green, Miss Johnson, Miss Lietzan, and Mrs. Wallace were delightfully entertained on Tuesday afternoon in North Hall Parlor, by the Freshman "Y" cabinet. The program furnished a violin duet by Christine Gruber and Charlotte Weirick, accompanied on the piano by Kathryn Mowrey. Martha Kreider gave a very pretty interpretation of the wee dance. Mildred Nye and Mirian Book gave a piano duet, while Christine Gruber delighted everyone with her musical readings, "I Ain't Going to Cry No More," and "Circumstantial Evidence."

Exceptionally good refreshments were served by the hostess, after which cards and dancing were enjoyed for the rest of the afternoon.

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CUTS !

What are cuts? The question is often asked of a college student by one who has never heard the expression. Then the young fellow will tell him that "cuts" are excused absences which every one is allowed to take, the number being twice as many as the amount of hours in academic work that one takes in a week's school time.

When "cuts" were first introduced, they were given for the express purpose of emergency or necessity; people were to make use of them during sickness or absence from the school or what not. Of late years the practice has been abused. Students miss classes whenever they feel so inclined, often taking more than the permitted number of absences. The punishment meted out for this is that the student must take an "over-cut" examination and also donate to the Library Fund three dollars. This practice is both disliked by the faculty and by the student for it requires extra work which might easily be avoided. Students come to college to learn; they pay money to have advantage of this privilege, yet they come and voluntarily miss class recitations and thus do not receive the education for which they are here. The professor is not harmed by the student's continuous failure to appear at the period of the meeting of the class. It is the student who suffers finally. At the time he may feel perfectly content with himself and very self-satisfied that he has not attended his daily classes, perhaps missing a valuable lecture or an important examination. Some students find it too inconvenient to attend eight o'clock classes; others are too tired to go to late afternoon recitations. So thus the situation stands. Many times, professors must lecture before ill-attended classes only because the students do not realize the importance of getting the full benefit of their college education. The student body simply cannot realize that the "cuts" which are permitted, need not be taken. Let's try to get more out of our education, to get all that it is possible to receive from our studies. In the end we will be greatly profited even though we feel quite satisfied at being able to miss classes whenever we

are not prepared or wish to do something else. Let's show the faculty a 100 per cent. attendance. We will become more interested and enthused in our studies if we get all the connecting links from day to day instead of missing important points frequently. Notice how you will not want to miss one recitation after you have started the habit of attending every class. Let's try it!

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular meeting of the Clonian Literary Society was called to order Friday evening, March 20. Money-making plans were discussed. The society decided upon the rainy day bags which are to be given out the first of April.

Eulalie Morton acted as chairman of the program. A piano solo was very well played by Dorothy Snyder. An interesting and well prepared debate on the question "Resolved: That an Old Maid is more Popular than a Bachelor" was the second number. Ethel Hower upheld the affirmative side, while Christian Gruber debated the negative side. The society members acted as judges, and agreed with Miss Hower in their decision. This may have been due to the fact that Miss Hower gave the women credit for having enough pluck for trying to get their man, even though some points were expressed for both sexes.

Lorraine Seeley and Kathryn Lutz, our West Hall harmonizers, sang "Just a Gigalo" and "When Your Hair has Turned to Silver." After these selections, the campus "wise cracks" were read by Ethel Hower, the Editor of "The Olive Branch."

After the critic's report, the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A large crowd of Delphians wended their way to the big tent, Delphian Hall, on Friday evening, March 20, to witness the Junior Circus. However, the circus train had been delayed and the show could not be presented. This temporary disappointment was soon effaced by the clever, snappy program which was presented. Marie Gelwicks, chaplain, conducted devotions, and then the Barker, Gladys Hershey, took charge. She introduced "The Emotions," DeMaureness, Horror, Silliness, Haughtiness, Intelligence (typical L. V. student), Anger, and Astonishment. Three rousing cheers were given to Evangeline Salorio as a prize for guessing all these. Henrietta Wagner, "Peg" Lehn, Ruth Shroyer, Edith Fields, Elizabeth Ulrich, May capably portrayed the emotions. An old-fashioned "spelling bee" was then held, in which everyone participated. "Peg" Lehna acted as master of ceremonies, and read off "eighth grade words" until one side finally was vanquished. Ruth Shroyer and Gladys Hershey, the versatile girls, demonstrated their musical ability by singing several new pep songs, and trying to teach their audience to sing them also. These songs were received with much enthusiasm by the society, and may help to infuse a better spirit into it. The critic, Sarah Ensminger, made very favorable comments on the program and on the spirit which prompted it when the original program scheduled could not be given. The meeting was then adjourned.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular Philokosmian literary session on Friday, March 20, was called to order by Francis Barr, after which Chester Goodman led in devotions.

Stuart Warner delivered a very

educational talk on "Recent Art Finds in Pompeii." He told of the 115-piece silver table set decorated with scenes from the life of Hercules which has just been unearthed in the ruins of the old city.

The members of the Philo orchestra, including Mund, Allen, Ulrich, H. Zech, and Shope, although unable to play, due to the absence of the pianist, formed themselves into a sextette and sang "Old Folks at Home," much to the amusement of the society.

Paul Keene gave the experience of one of his week-ends in a talk entitled "The Pleasures of Hopping." It was very interesting and several new things were learned of John Hughes, a worthy member of the society.

Fred Mund, substituting for Woodrow Dellinger, offered Living Thoughts. He read several original poems pertaining to love and springtime. Where Mr. Mund received his inspiration is a subject of conjecture. The meeting adjourned after the critic's report by Charles Wise.

The Philo Anniversary play for this year promises to be one of the best on the campus thus far. The committee has chosen "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," an Elizabethan play written by Beaumont and Fletcher. The following is the cast:

Speaker of the Prologue.....	Dellinger
A Citizen	Taylor
His Wife	Margaret Lehn
Ralph	Eshleman
Venturewell	Evancee
Humphrey	Mund
Ferrythought	Wolfe
Jasper	Keene
Michael	Knisely
Tim	Emmenheiser
George	Hughes
Host	Werner
Barber	Barr
Luce Benturewell	Anne Kiehl
Miss Ferrythought.....	Betty Lefevre
Pompiona	Evangeline Salorio

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozean Literary Society held a regular business meeting last Friday evening in their Hall in the Engle Conservatory. Due to the anniversary, the literary session was dispensed with.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not the society should buy the radio which had been loaned to the society. The society decided in the affirmative and bought besides the radio, a four piece wicker suite, six bridge tables and four smoking stands. It is hoped that through the purchase of these articles, the members might find more justification for having joined the society.

The work of the anniversary committee has also progressed well. On Friday evening, the society will present Bernard Shaw's play "Androcles and the Lion," which will be followed by a reception in the gymnasium. Saturday evening the society will hold their first Annual Dinner Dance at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Ted Brownagle and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing.

ALUMNI NOTES

According to an account in "Science News Letter" for January 24, Dr. Raymond P. Dougherty of Yale Babylonian Collection has been able to fit together evidence that makes clearer one of the most mysterious stages in the career of King Nabonidus, last of the native kings of Baby-

lon. By piecing together clues from three clay tablets, one in the British Museum, one belonging to Goucher College and one at Yale, Dr. Dougherty has identified the site of the city of Tema which King Nabonidus conquered and ruled as that now occupied by the oasis Tema in an inaccessible part of the Arabian desert.

Nabonidus was the father of Belshazzar whom he left to act as ruler of Babylon, while he went away at the head of an army to conquer Tema and set up his court there instead of returning to Babylon, remaining eight years, the greater part of his entire reign.

Dr. Dolgherty is an alumnus—A.B. '97, and many of the student body will remember him as he delivered the Baccalaureate sermon here last Commencement time.

Prof. Charles A. Fry, '06, Principal of the Roosevelt High School in Portland, Oregon, was a recent caller at Annville. He attended a convention of School Pension and Retirement Officials in Detroit. He is the president of the Teachers' Retirement Board in Portland and was their official representative at the Detroit meeting.

Dr. H. H. Baish, '01, Secretary of the Teachers' Retirement Board of Pennsylvania was also in attendance.

Rev. A. H. Kleffman '16, Pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del. for the last four years, has recently been called to the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, the church founded by the late John Wanamaker, with a membership of over 2,000 and a Sunday School of 1,800. It is one of the three largest churches in Philadelphia and in membership the 35th among the 10,000 Presbyterian churches in the United States. The Le Vie congratulates our alumnus upon the honor of being called to so large and important a field of service.

Prof. and Mrs. William H. Behney, '25, announce the arrival of a son, Harry, in their home at 355 S. Union St., Burlington, Vt., where the proud father is a professor in the Department of Zoology.

Miss Mary McCurdy, '30, has been elected to a teaching position in the High Schools at New Windsor, Md. She is teaching Biology and General Science. Miss McCurdy was a weekend visitor of Miss Cynthia Benzing and visited the campus on Sunday.

CAMPUS QUILLS

With the aid of Ed. Shellenberger's writing machine I will endeavor to pen the old column once again. It is a bit of fun and all that, especially when news is so plentiful.

Have you ever allowed your wife, sister or Mother bamboozle you into going into a women's wear lair with her, ostensibly to aid in the purchase of a hat? Well, if you haven't—DON'T. You will feel very silly and practically useless, and she will buy the one she wants anyway.

The other night my sister decided she'd buy a hat and for some mysterious reason known only to her she decided that I'd go along. Now, I know scarcely anything about hats, and a somewhat vague anamness of our few previous shopping excursions together brought forth no evidence that I'd ever been of any service in selecting her head-gear. However, we compromised, and I went trotting along and she dragged me

into a swanky shoppe and the next thing I knew I was surrounded by:

All of a half a thousand hats,
Each of a different shade,
And all of a hundred slinky shapes
For a matron, miss and maid;
And here was a symphony in red
And there was a dream in green,
And one was a lovely Paris type
With a softly silken sheen.

Well, Veva (that's her name) must have tried on half-a-dozen creations—any one of which would have been alright—before she found one that merited consultation. That one shimmered like a green-and-gold meadow on a June afternoon as she pressed the delicate mesh carefully down on her head—

"Oh, here's a wonderful turban, dear,
And don't you like the flare?"
And she tilted a perky vision
Over all her Auburn hair.
She tweaked it halfway over an eye
And tucked her hair below,
And "How d'you like it thus," she said,
"And how d'you like it so?"

I was just about to get enthusiastic about it and really help Marie make a sale when Marie who had been piling hats on the bar—I mean counter—with reckless abandon, suddenly uttered a politely repressed but ecstatic scream. "Veva!" she said, "Just look at this one with the halo on it!" Well, I got interested again and looked at it too—

And that had a droopy, purple brim
And a purple halo 'round it,
That fitted over her tousled head
"At last," I thought, "She's found it!"
But a halo isn't her type, alas,
And that, too, was rejected
And tossed beside the rest; she bought
The first one she inspected.

I always had the idea that when a man went in for music on a large scale that he had to give up all worldly pleasures that the rest of we mortals are allowed to engage in. However, last Thursday night I saw a promising young operatic baritone with a oversized cud of chewing tobacco in his mouth. I thought this manly art was reserved for ball players and circus hands. Alas, we learn too late to console our disillusioned minds.

I had a letter from a good friend of mine in my home town and he informs me that the City Council has banned the ringing of the old curfew as it woke too many people up!

Earl Howard has submitted the following letter and in case it meets with disapproval I hereby dissolve myself of any connections other than the laws of Journalism edict:

Dear Student:

The college is in need of funds. As you know, the chief source of such funds is from the students. Your bill is now overdue, and if it is at all possible, please make payment at once.

Yours truly,
THE FINANCE COMMITTEE
Paduka U.

Dear Sir:

Am in receipt of your letter of need. I can indeed sympathize with you. It seems impossible that you need the money worse than I. If you have need of it worse than I, it is indeed a case of great need, and some step should be taken to remedy it.

Yours truly,
O. H. S.
A student and fellow sufferer
Good-day.

THE BOOMERANG

Editor's Note: The following is an intimate glimpse into the private life of ye Boomerang column editor while at work on this week's column.

Ho-ho-hum, another week, and another column. What a job! "Hey, room-mate, did you see my 'College Humor'?" What? Speg borrowed it again. Well, how the blazes am I to write this week's column? My gosh, now I have to think up some original cracks. Well, here it goes. It seems there was a salesman, and pdx?wov6&A. Ye gods, ever since Tony Reeder has been writing his Campus Quills on this machine it's so hot it types of its own accord. The only thing to do is to take that red ribbon out. Now, that's better. "No, Taylor, I do not have a cigarette, and, furthermore, don't forget to close the door when you go out." O girls, did you hear the dirt about Paul Keene? He smoked a cigarette. And did you hear about that man in kilts, McCusker. He gets a box of candy from the young maidens in South Hall. Does he eat it? Well, I guess not. He takes it to his room, ties a pink ribbon around it, and then moves in the general direction of W. H. (meaning West Hall), and presents it to a certain party by the name of Gem. Oh Bobby! "What's that, room-mate? Ruth Shroyer on the phone? Tell her this column will absolutely be done in five minutes." The miracle has happened: Dellinger had a date. How about walking her to the post one of these days, Straeyr, so we can see what she looks like. Trula Koch suggested that I print my picture in this column. Wonder what she meant by that? You know I wrote a biography of that man from the old country, Walter Otto, but when the censors were done with it, there were only three pages left. "No, Peter, I did not borrow your pink necktie. Better ask Johnny Hughes." Poor Ulrich, he don't know which one of his girls to take to Philo. Take 'em all, Sammy. "Hello, Spuggy, thank gosh you brought my 'College Humor' back. Now I can start work on this column." Before signing off I wish to join Brother Reeder in shouting for a Junior Prom. How about it! Come on, gang, let's go! And don't forget, vacation's approaching. Have a swell time, all. Going, going, GONE.

Spring Fashion Note: Camels will not be smoked on the campus this season.

This Week's Song Hit: I don't mind your looking up my family tree but let my limbs alone.

Dot: What happened to Rudy?
Ann: Drowned while skating.
Dot: Fall through the ice?
Ann: No, he fell down and spring came before he could get up.

My Room-mate: I'm in a terrible fix, and don't know where to get some money.
Me: Good. I was afraid you thought you could get some from me.

Stranger: I represent a society for the prevention of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—
Lick: Hey, Pat, here's a man wants to buy your Ford.

Some girls let a fool kiss them; others let a kiss fool them.

Then there's the Frosh who thinks

Prof. Stokes rides to his Economics class on a business cycle.

We want to point out that while every man has his wife, only the ice man has his pick.

The PRIVATE SECRETARY

What happened to the Private Secretary? Where's the Private Secretary? In answer to these and numerous other questions, the staff wishes to make the following announcement:

The Private Secretary is dead. After many years of long and faithful service, he has been laid to rest with his faithful typewriter at his side. No longer will his column grace the pages of the "La Vie," and bring cheer to all. No longer will his fun and cheery wit be enjoyed by all, for he has departed from our midst.

But weep not, my friends, his place has been filled. Into his shoes will step "College Boy." "College Boy" is full of vim, vitality, and vigor. He is modern, full of pep, and fun-loving. Look for our new friend, "College Boy" in the next issue.

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED

At a recent meeting of candidates for the tennis team along with the coach, Prof. Stevenson and manager Joseph Hutchinson, plans for the coming season were discussed and the schedule to date was announced.

The team this year will be somewhat weaker than last year due to the loss of three first stringers by graduation. Shroyer, Hertler and Fink occupied births last season and their services will be sorely missed. Donmoyer, Hutchinson, Rank and Miller will form the nucleus of the outfit this year. Each has had varsity experience which adds a great deal to college competition. Donmoyer playing third place last season will probably occupy the first man position during the coming season due to his brilliant play and experience. He has never lost a match since he has been playing college circles. He won the Lebanon County championship last year defeating Shroyer of Annville—also a number of the flashy L. V. C. team last year.

Those attending the meeting were Donmoyer, Rank, Miller, Hutchinson, Bonner, Letham, Spangler, and Leberman. A great deal of interest is being aroused by the team and it offers more home tilts than any other sport on the college calendar. The games are free and carried on at a loss so the cooperation and support of the entire student body is necessary to put them across.

Practice will begin as soon as the weather permits and the team is expecting to be in great shape for their initial encounter on April 17th with Bonebrake Theological Seminary of

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Dayton, Ohio. All who wish to try out for the team and were not at the meeting are requested to see either the manager Joe Hutchinson or Coach Stevenson.

The schedule to date is as follows:

April 17—Bonebrake	Here
April 18—T. & M.	Away
April 24—Elizabethown	Here
April 24—St. Joseph's	Here
May 2—Dickinson	Here
May 6—Elizabethown	Away
May 13—Albright	Away
May 15—Juniata	Here
May 16—Susquehanna	Here
May 19—St. Joseph's	Away
May 20—Moravian	Away
May 23—Dickinson	Away
May 27—Albright	Here
May 29—Juniata	Away
May 30—Susquehanna	Away

The Tennis Association requests the cooperation of all the students in keeping the courts in shape. Never use the courts unless wearing regulation tennis shoes. All shoes with heels especially rubber soled oxfords and girl's hockey shoes do quite a bit of damage to the courts. Let's all cooperate and keep the courts in shape—it's to the good of all that this request be carried out.

Y. W.-Y. M. NOTES

On Sunday evening an especially interesting (Friendly Hour was enjoyed by the girls of the Y.W.C.A. The topic of the meeting, which was led by Henrietta Wagner, was the Y.W.C.A. and other Christian work in foreign lands.

Henrietta Wagner read as the Scripture lesson Zechariah 2:15, after which Sara Ensminger led in prayer. Christine Gruber, accompanied by Kathryn Mowrey at the piano, gave a violin solo, "Intermezzo," from "Cavallerie Rusticana." Miriam Book gave an interesting resume of the work done by the Y.W.C.A. in other countries, to which Miss Lietzau added a few facts concerning the work in Greece. Esther Smelser told some of her personal experiences as a child in Japan.

Worthwhile Literature for the Student

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UNCLE SAM'S ATTIC.

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THE AMERICAN LEVIATHAN

The Republic in the Machine Age

By William and Charles Beard

CLEMENCEAU.

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American - English - German

By Abraham Flexner

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ELIZABETH BARRET

BROWNING.

By Louise Schultz Boas

\$3.50

THE ENDURING QUEST.

A Search for a Philosophy of Life

By H. A. Overstreet

\$3.00

BOLLMAN'S

33 South Eighth Street
Lebanon, Pa.

Miriam Book introduced her talk by giving reasons why we should be interested in the work being done outside our own country: first because knowledge of and co-operation with those working with us in other

lands is essential for our own spiritual and intellectual life; second, because we should share our experiences with others, and lastly because the woman's movement is world-wide in scope. Outlines were given of the work being done in countries the world over. In Cuba, it was learned, there are great opportunities for service to the working girls, who could be very easily reached, and greatly helped by the Y. W. C. A., which has, as yet, not been able to carry an extensive work there. In Buenos Aires, the center of Y. W. work in Argentina, great service is rendered in traveler's aid work, an employment bureau, physical education, clubs and religious work. In Rio de Janeiro the "Y" is working for free education for women. Girl's clubs are organized and health work is carried on. The chief work in Santiago, Chili, is done through the English Circle and the Camp Club. In Greece, it was revealed, the Y.W.C.A. meets on the golden staircase of an old palace in Athens. The organization was started after the fire in Smyrna, as a refuge for the victims. In Turkey the "Y" has served chiefly by its health work. A normal school for physical education was started there through the efforts of the "Y". The chief work in Syria is industrial. In India the "Y" members are working for the ideal of world brotherhood, in their East and West Club. The chief work in China is that done in Sunday Schools and in Bible study groups. In Japan an extensive work is carried on which includes a large number of business girls and factory workers. The work in the Philippines, organized only five years ago, already reaches a large number of girls and young women. Miss Lietzau added a few remarks about the work being done in Greece. She brought out the fact that the reason for the success of the Y.W.C.A. in so many different countries is that it is so versatile in its interests and can adapt itself so well to the conditions and needs of the people it serves.

Esther Smelser gave an account of her life in Japan. Of especial interest were her descriptions of her life in a Japanese school, of the life in a Japanese home before and after Christianity had entered it, and of her visit as a small girl to a mission station in the slums of a Japanese city.

Our literary tid-bit this week is concerned with a squabble between two members of the intelligensia, Sinclair Lewis, who was awarded the Noble prize, and Theodore Dreiser, the Genius. These two literary giants had been invited to a party given by Ray Long, the editor. In a speech at the party, Lewis charged Dreiser with filching three thousand words from a book by Dorothy Thompson, Lewis' wife. Bad led to worse, and near the close of the party, Dreiser let fly two stinging slaps to Lewis' face, but he could not provoke physical retaliation by the red-haired creator of Babbitt. Except for forthcoming statements, the affair ended there. Was this quar-

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Do you remember that story carried in this column last week, the story of the great Wendel fortune, which, on the recent death of apparently the last member of the Wendel family, was to be distributed to charity? Well, as was probable in a case like that, there have arisen a number of claimants to the enormous pile of wealth. There are no less than six persons, in widely separated portions of the earth, who, because of supposed relationships, old parchment documents, secret marriages, and other evidence brought forth, demand shares of the Wendel millions. We wonder how many of these claims are genuine. What would you do if your surname were Wendel?

In the news of the week, we read two separate items which seem to have a very definite connection. The oil producers and operators are striving to obtain permission to limit the supply of oil, of which there is a great surplus on the market. On the other hand, there is the news that the Diesel engine, an oil-burning motor, is nearing perfection and is expected to be soon in widespread use. Here is another example of that oft-recurring phenomenon, the appearance of a new market for an over-produced commodity.

(Continued on Page 4)

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EURYDICE GIVES FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

Place: College room at L.V.C.
Time: Present.
Out of the Dusk C. Edwards
Night M. H. Brown
A Fairy Visitor V. Leoni
(Margaret Young)
Cello Solo—Serenade Badine
Gott meria
(Henrietta Heilman)
Bridal Chorus Cowen-Spichler
Coquetry H. S. Greyer
THE CLUB.

INSTALLATION OF "Y" OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

dent and later all the members of the cabinets to see their opportunities on the campus and to live up to their convictions, thus acting as true religious and moral leaders among the student body. Fred Fund offered the closing prayer and the conclusion of the program was the singing of "Follow the Glean" by both cabinets in unison.

STUDENT PRAYER MEETING OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers for the year 1931-31 were elected at the Student Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, March 18. This activity is headed by a chairman and a chairlady, namely, Chester A. Goodman and Ruth Coble. Both of these persons are well equipped to lead this body, as both have had one year's experience in "Y" work.

The Student Prayer Meeting constitutes one of the major spiritual influences on the campus, and is well supported by the student body. The work will undoubtedly continue to prosper, if intruding activities are not allowed to completely shut it out.

DELPHIANS VANQUISH CLIONIAN GIRLS

The Delphian Basketball team won a fast but one-sided game from the Clio outfit in the Alumni Gym last Thursday night by a score of 31-17.

The game was colorful in spots due to the fast floor play of the girls—the majority of whom had seen varsity experience during the past season. Both outfits exhibited good passing attacks but were at a loss when it came to sinking the two pointers.

Clio started the fireworks by running up a five point lead before the Delphians could get going. Due to the shooting of Yingst and Gemmil at forwards the lead was soon overhauled and Delphian forged ahead holding this place for the remainder of the game. The half ended with the score standing 13-10 in favor of the followers of the triangle.

During the second half the Delphians outclassed their hard fighting opponents 18-7. Rupp and Armacort displayed beautiful form at the center posts while Miller did all of the scoring for Clio. Shroyer and Fields of Delphian played a good game at guard keeping the Clio forwards closely guarded throughout the tilt. The game ended with a final score of 31-17 in favor of Delphian.

Yingst led the scorers for the evening with a total of 22 points, while Miller had the grand total of 17.

SENIORS WIN OVER SOPHS

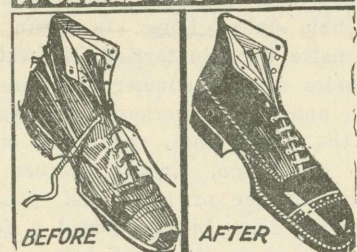
(Continued from Page 1)

was soon cut down and the Seniors started a barrage of field goals that did not end until the final whistle had blown. Time after time the Sophs threatened but they lacked the punch and vitality necessary to put on a scoring spurt. Speg and Baines resorted to long shots during the closing moments of the game but to no avail—the lead was too great to haul down.

Wood of the Seniors led the scorers with six field goals and four fouls. Rank, his team mate and hero of the last minute spurt, scored four field goals and a foul during the last quarter for a total of 9 points. Saylor and Baines led the Sophs with the latter having a slight lead—by scoring 4 field goals and four fouls for a total of 12 points. Speg played his usual good game at guard but was off on his long shots.

Thus ended the "ice-box festivals" for this season. By next year the cuts and bruises deceived as scars of battle this year will all be healed and each class will have a team on the floor fighting for the glory of their class, to see their name in print and to help buy footballs for our gridiron heroes—Long may it live!

A-1 SKILL WORKS WONDERS



ANNVILLE SHOEMAN

207 W. Main

READER'S CLUB WILL ATTEND PASSION PLAY

On Monday, March 30, some of the members of the Reader's Club are planning to attend the performances of the Passion Play to be given at the Zembo Mosque in Harrisburg. The performance will be the same as was given in Germany, but will be presented in the English language. The proposed trip is consistent with the plans of the Reader's Club in attending several good plays during the course of the year.

Those planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, Betty Leffer, Mary Elizabeth Stephens, Viola Williams, Paul Evancoe, Earl Wolf, Edward Shellenberger, and several members of Dr. Wallace's English classes.

EXCHANGE PAPERS MAY BE SEEN IN LIBRARY

The attention of the student body is called to the fact that publications of many colleges are placed weekly in the Library. Lebanon Valley College has a wide exchange, and for those interested in journalism, general student activity, and the course of events in colleges, it provides an excellent source of material. No student should overlook the opportunity for broadening his horizon.

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BEYOND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 3)

rel merely a temperamental outburst, or was it caused by a thoughtless, petty nature?

President Jacobs, of Ashland College, has studied the physical measurements of six thousand girls over a period of fifteen years. He finds that young ladies, in spite of short skirts and light clothing, are steadily gaining in height, weight, and lung capacity. We do not know if Pres. Jacobs' findings are pleasing intelligence to the feminine element, but this column has always stood for bigger and better girls.

One of the periodical attacks on the moral, social, and political conditions of New York City is again under way, but this time it seems to be widespread enough and vigorous enough to raise it out of the ordinary class. Mayor Jimmy Walker, the smiling,

witty fashion-plate, is under fire, as is also District Attorney Crain. Leaders in the fight are Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York state, and Heywood Brown, the "agitator" columnist. The City Affairs Committee of New York has lodged sixteen charges against Mayor Walker, while Rev. J. H. Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise ask his removal. All in all, things look dark for the dapper little Irish executive, who is now faced with a real situation out of which to joke his way.

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"Y" Conference to be held at Lebanon Valley April 23-26

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

CONGRATULATIONS
KALO !

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931.

No. 5

Kalo Scores Big Success in Anniversary

SHAW'S PLAY WELL PRESENTED

BIG EVENT OF SCHOOL YEAR; MANY VISITORS ATTEND HUGE SUCCESS

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Kalozetean Literary Society was held on Friday evening, March 28, at 8:15 P. M. in Engle Conservatory. The house as usual was filled to capacity with students, faculty, friends, and alumni of the college. After the invocation by Russell Morgan, Mr. Alfred K. Mills presented a very interesting description of "Ancient Kalo," followed by a short sketch of "Modern Kalo" given by Willard Trezise. In the course of his talk, Mr. Trezise took occasion to thank publicly Miss Mary K. Wallace for her willing and able direction of Kalo's plays. In addition he regretfully made the statement that this was to be the last play given at Lebanon Valley under her direction because of her intended departure from the campus at the end of this year.

The presentation of the evening was George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." The time of the action was about 50 A. D. and was mainly concerned with the Christian persecutions under Caesar. The prologue showed Androcles and his wife Megaera traveling through the forest, (Continued on Page 6)

BOOST THE "QUITTIE" ORDER YOURS NOW

Every year the Junior Class of Lebanon Valley undertakes the responsibility of producing a year book. The demand for one arose quite a few years ago and it is sincerely hoped that the demand will not decline this year nor in future years. The Quittie has always been something of which we may be proud, something which we can safely exhibit as representative of Lebanon Valley. It has always stood comparison with the annuals of other schools and the 1932 Quittie shall not be an exception.

The 1932 Quittie represents a considerable amount of work for which there is no pecuniary remuneration and the sole reward is the satisfaction it brings to the student body. However, it also represents a large investment, and it is to remove the obligations incurred by that investment that YOUR support is solicited.

Nor will this year's annual lack novelties; many new features have been added; new photos, drawings, etc. Another year is waning and the best way to preserve the year is to buy a 1932 Quittie. As you know, photographs absolutely refuse to grow old!

GERMAN CLUB PASSES FIRST YEAR MARK

The first anniversary of the German Club was observed at the regular meeting which was held in South Hall parlor on Tuesday evening, April 13. A short history of the club, including its origin and development, was given by the President, Ethel Hower.

The program was divided into two parts. Medieval Germany was first portrayed. This was of a classical nature. Dorothy Haldeman played a piano solo, and Violet Morton sang a German song.

The second part of the program was concerning modern Germany. Margaret Paris gave a reading in German on "Radio Trouble." A poem, "Walzutraum" was read by Louella Heilman. A humorous reading in Pennsylvania German was given by Ethel Hower. The program was brought to a close by the singing of a song composed by Ethel Hower commemorating the anniversary of the club.

KRUMBIEGEL TO EDIT QUITTIE

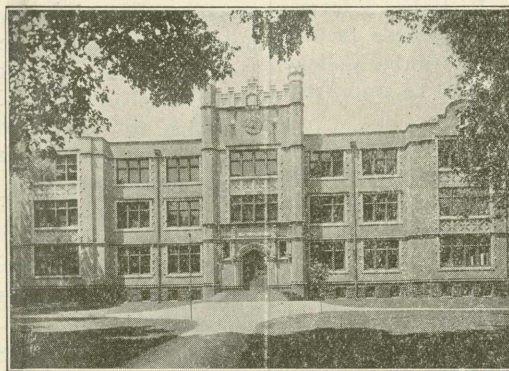
SHELLENBERGER AND DELLINGER TO ASSIST

At a meeting of the sophomore class, Monday, April 13th, Walter Krumbeigel received the signal honor of editorship of the 1933 edition of the "Quittapahilla," annual year book of L. V. C. As his associate editor, he has selected Edward Shellenberger, who ran a close race with Krumbeigel for the position. Woodrow Dellinger was elected business manager.

Mr. Krumbeigel is well fitted to assume the arduous duties of the helmsman of the annual. He, as managing editor of the "La Vie" has had experience in the publishing world and he is especially interested in journalism. He will, no doubt, give to the school a book of which is can be very proud.

Edward Shellenberger, as associate editor will be most valuable as Krumbeigel's right-hand man. He had showed much ability along this line, having edited an excellent year book in his high school. He is also a representative of our paper staff.

Woodrow Dellinger, as business manager, will leave nothing to be desired. He has held the office of treasurer in his class for several terms. He has shown especial aptitude for the managing of business transactions and will exert his best efforts in the financial end of the book.



The ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
at Lebanon Valley College

"Y" CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS

CRANE, HART AND DIX Y. M. C. A. NOTABLES WILL SPEAK

The fortieth Annual Cabinet Training Conference for Central Pennsylvania that is sponsored by the State Student Council will meet at Lebanon Valley College on April 23, 24, 25, and 26.

Among some of the leaders that have been secured for the Conference are: Dr. Henry H. Crane of Scranton, Pa.; Rev. John R. Hart, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Philo C. Dix, State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Pennsylvania; President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University; Dean W. E. Tilberg and Dr. W. C. Waltemyer of Gettysburg College.

The theme of the Conference will be "Training for Personal Christian Leadership."

In the Spring of each year new officers are elected to take charge of the Y.M.C.A. at the colleges for the coming year. The Training Conference has been conducted for a great many (Continued on Page 3)

STAR COURSE AND HANDBOOK EDITORS

At a joint business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. it was decided to have a Star Course Programme for next year. Unlike former years, the members of the two "Y" cabinets will constitute the Star Course Committee. The chairman of the Star Course is now Paul D. Emenheiser, having just been elected. In the near future various features will be considered, and a selection will be made before the summer vacation.

At this same meeting the officers of the Student Handbook were elected. The editor is Fred W. Mund, and the Associate Editor is Henrietta Wagner.

BALTIMORE SEEN BY CHEMISTS

EDUCATION TOUR MADE BY STUDENTS TO ALCOHOL PLANT

Taking advantages of the sudden outburst of delightful weather the Chemistry Club journeyed to Baltimore, Md., last Friday where they visited the plants of the U. S. Commercial Alcohol Company.

Leaving the campus about ten o'clock, the party, consisting of about thirty, motored to the oyster city. Arriving early in the afternoon they immediately set out for the plants.

Under capable instructors, serving as guides they were shown through the entire establishment that specializes in manufacturing the "forbidden liquid." Many interesting and educational explanations accompanied their trip. The strange way in which the manufacture of the alcohol was carried on caused a great deal of comment among the visitors. All of the test tubes, pumps, vats, etc. used in the process of making the liquid were sealed and government inspectors and guards were stationed at close intervals to prevent any misappropriation. (Continued on Page 6)

CLUBS ATTEND PLAY WELL RECEIVED

On Monday, April 6, members of the Readers and German Clubs journeyed to Harrisburg to see the "Freiburg Passion Play" which was presented at the Zembo Foscque. The production was given in German, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Even if one was unable to understand the script, the costuming and scenery more than made up for the deficiency. Especially outstanding were the performances of Adolf Fassnacht in the role of The Christ. Those attending reported an evening well spent.

DINNER DANCE SMART AFFAIR

KALO DESERVES PRAISE FOR FORMAL EVENT AT PENN HARRIS

The Kalozetean Literary Society completed its fifty-fourth anniversary on Saturday evening, March 28, by holding a formal dinner dance in the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg. The affair lasted from eight until 12 o'clock.

Despite the rainy weather, the true "Kalo spirit" dominated and a very large crowd, composed of alumni and present club members attended the event. At exactly eight o'clock the guests sat down to an elaborate dinner served at tables of six individuals.

Gayety and laughter mixed with tapping feet reigned during the occasion. Music was furnished by Ted Brownagle and his Victor Recording Orchestra. Novelties and several classical selections were rendered during the course of the dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Light, Dr. Ohl and Professor Stokes acted as chaperones for the occasion. There were seventy couples present and this gala event proved that the students of Lebanon Valley College would attend events worthwhile.

Through this formal dinner dance, Kalo Society expects to create a new tradition upon the campus by having this affair followed by bigger and better formal events. This was a step forward in the social functions of the school. Next year we are going to look forward to another Kalo anniversary as one of the high lights of the season.

GIRLS HOLD OPEN HOUSE VISITORS WELL PLEASED

Just as the bright outdoors is calling forth admirers and lovers of nature, so did the girls open wide the doors of their respective dormitories Wednesday afternoon, April 15th from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

The male element of the school filed by two's and three's in the various halls to see how the other half of the world lives. Each girl had spent a little time in giving the proverbial spring house-cleaning to her own little home in order that the rooms might present a pleasing appearance.

The visitors were royally entertained, being treated to delicious eatables in each room. The hour sped by only too rapidly. But next year will soon be here and then on to receive the hospitality of the fair sex.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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SPRING FEVER!

What is spring fever? We often ask ourselves this question. It isn't quite tangible; it is something we feel and are almost unable to overcome. It comes upon us when we are unconscious of it; it steals into our very being, our actions, and our thoughts. We usually dread its coming for we realize the destruction it brings in its wake in the way of no preparation for our usual duties. We speak of the dread disease during the winter months, sure of its arrival as the first crocus springs up from the fertile ground. It is the harbinger of spring, the sign that new life is beginning and manifesting its signs in Nature. We would not think of disputing the sway which this menace of mankind holds over us. We grant its complete hold on us, surrendering quite cheerfully to what we like to think is an uncontrollable factor in our lives.

And what is it? Let us ask ourselves frankly. When spring is in the air and the sun shines brightly and the whole outdoors lures us from our class rooms to our old haunts of former spring days, we go, but first deciding that it is nigh impossible for us to resist the call of spring fever. We cannot help it, we say—it is spring fever. How many times we can use this oft-worn excuse when important duties call. Let us be honest. Is not spring fever merely a mental condition? We allow ourselves to be convinced that the elements have obtained a hold on us and we are unable to thwart it. But it is not this. We have accustomed ourselves in accepting this mechanism as an excuse for mental and physical laziness. And the strange part of it is that a great number of men and women accept it.

Spring fever may be beneficial if we consider that it does call some from their strenuous work to the great outdoors and gives them a much needed rest which all the persuasions of a physician brought to no avail. But on the other hand we should realize that many people are allowing themselves to be captured and conquered by the demon spring fever. Each year it takes a stronger hold on them. It cultivates indifferent, dilatory habits which are bound to show their imprint later in life.

Let us, this year, not allow spring fever to be all powerful. Let's try

to evade it. Too much is lost during the important spring days in which we forfeit our time and energy to this nemesis of work.

Faculty Notes

On Saturday, March 21, 1931, the "Harmonious Circle Trio" of which Mrs. Andrew Bender is a member, gave a concert at the Women's Club in Lebanon, Penna.

The program consisted of four movements of the Mendelssohn Trio, a group of four other varying numbers, and four numbers sung by Mrs. Mills.

The personnel of the trio consisted of: Mrs. Andrew Bender, piano; Miss Sanders, violin; and Miss Gingrich, cello.

Rev. Dr. Elmer R. Hoke, a former member of Lebanon Valley's faculty, died March 25, at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C., where he was President of that college.

He came to our campus in 1922 as head of the Education Department and remained here until 1924 when he was elected to the presidency at Catawba College.

The Faculty and Student Body express their sincere sympathy to his widow, Mrs. Mary Hoke and their four sons.

The Faculty and Student Body wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Ohl whose mother died Saturday, March 28th and also to Mrs. Derickson whose mother died Wednesday, April 1st.

We were very glad to have Dr. Wagner back with us this week. Due to an operation he had been unable to meet his classes for some time.

Vacations—Where? ?

Miss Myers spent some time with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mary K. Wallace spent her vacation with her parents in Delaware Ohio.

Miss Louise Fencil visited friends in Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Lietzau visited her aunt at Peekskill, N. Y.

Miss Johnson spent her vacation with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Ohl was at his home in Ardmore, Penna.

Dr. Reynolds visited the University of Rochester where he was formerly a member of the faculty.

ALUMNI NOTES

One of Lebanon Valley's most distinguished graduates, Horace Kephart, met his death in an automobile accident April 6, 1931.

Mr. Kephart graduated from Lebanon Valley in the class of 1879. He is a nationally known author, famous for his tales of the southern mountain folks.

He met his death while on a moonlight sight-seeing tour with Fiswoode Tarleton, another southern author. A few miles from Bryson City, N. C., the machine left the road and turned over several times, killing Kephart and Tarleton instantly.

Kephart is the author of "Our Southern Highlanders," a work of such historical value that it has already been listed with American classic literary productions.

Mr. Kephart has the distinction in being listed in the "Who's Who of America."

Miss Sara E. Helm who graduated from Lebanon Valley College in 1903 and who was teacher and principal of Lebanon Schools for thirty-two

years died at her home in Lebanon last Thursday, April 9, 1931.

CAMPUS QUILLS

A bad penny always returns! It never rains but what it pours! A task slowly done is a task well done, and other verbal adages. If the latter is logic this column ought to be a "whiz" as I have been into the Muses for quite a spell and I haven't the slightest idea of what the rest of the contents shall contain. Maybe it is lack of facilities!

This weather is enough to cloud the mind of any "Kolumnist" and me being very "Amatoorish" the affliction takes full affect. In the words of the Old Maestro, "Will you forgive me!"

Just received notice that I am supposed to participate in a "looking-for-butterfly-dance" in the annual May Day Program! Some one sure is an optimist! Not that I have any contempt for an affair of this kind, but me with my skinny legs that were moulded around a Horse's Abdomen has no place in exhibitions of this nature! Egad! I would resemble the Crane, Stork or other species of bird that is blessed with elongated shanks!

Besides I am not talented! My dancing is symbolic of the Toad! My voice—Well, we will not go into that! I never could recite poetry except when properly inspired! And that type couldn't be recited in the presence of more timid and modest individuals!

The third and final excuse is one that I am most sensitive about! We all have our pet "weaknesses." Mine is especially so. My feet are too big! I hate to confess this but I want to save myself and partner embarrassment. If I should happen to awkwardly step on the pedal extremities of my fair partner during one wild gesture (which I am sure to do) the show would be called on account of "unavoidable" circumstances — No sir! My puppies are too mature!

A few of the boys are beginning to "whoop-it-up" again in regards to a Junior Prom. Geo. Nye, Stewart, Balsbaugh, Lehman and many others too numerous to mention. I swore I had washed my hands of the affair but if the majority want one I will stay in the buggy and push on the reigns 'til the old dash-board gives in!

Regardless of what I may say about the proposed event there can be no certainty until the proper authorities warm up to the idea. So far there hasn't been much enthusiasm displayed. Hold on! There is a class meeting today and many things may develop, so watch for further particulars.

Bob McCuster the Gaelic Gent, who directs the forces of the Junior troops has told me that he wanted to set the date as May 16. The place, Hershey Park. However, this is only an advance suggestion and made before the authorities at Hershey decided to open the park on that night. So that seems to be out! Nevertheless, if enough enthusiasm is shown the date and place will be arranged.

George Brubaker is the spirit of Devotion! He likes a certain Radio program and buys the tooth-paste even tho' he says it is terrible! (Much to my disgust).

DON'T FORGET TO SAVE FOUR BUCKS FOR A "QUITIE"!

Professor Stokes our amiable instructor in Business Administration, recently had an invitation to judge a debate in a nearby high school. Inclosed in the letter were two tickets one for the Prof. and the other for Mrs. Stokes! Are you holding out

Prof.? I could smoke a good cigar! Another budding novelist has arisen! Chas. Kraybill is the author of "Love Overworked." Success to you Chas! Where did you get your inspiration?

Many of the "superior" sex are resembling half-done Hams! Their faces shiny and red. Wrong again Watson, 'tis the aspirants for the baseball team! Old Sol has brought havoc on the beautiful complexions of Luke Shrom, russell dennis, Bob Stewart, Murphy Kazulsky, Pat. Patrizio and myself! My nose is taking a beating and has begun to peel!

Did you know that Charles Mummert has a pet pig named "Annie Laurie?" Maybe I should have put that in the past as "Annie" probably has gone the way of all Pork!

My congratulations may be late but as the Vacation came before I had a chance to write this column I want to Congratulate the entire cast of "Androcles and the Lion." "Speshul bokays" go to Shrope, Eva Peck, Seegar, Krumbiegel and Babe Early!

BE SURE AND SAVE FOUR KOPECS FOR A "QUITIE."

My room-mate has become suddenly enamored! He "lards" his hair now, perfumes himself and forgets my mail! The lad used "right good judgment" when he done his pickin'!

My boss Miss Shroyer (can't call her by her first handle now) told me she liked my "shopping poetry" that appeared a while ago. How about a raise, Editoreess?

Now that I have properly bored you I think I shall close up the typewriter and "unlax" for about three hours. I feel terribly dumb and hope you are the same.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The Spanish Monarchy is no more. The spirit of democracy has been stirring among the Spaniards for some time, and the latest and most forceful evidence of its existence is the recent overthrow of the Monarchist party. As a consequence, King Alfonso XIII has abdicated his throne, and a republican form of government is in control. So ends another long line of rulers, and so arises a new republic. Have you any opinion as to which will be the next nation to follow Spain's example?

Our three large cities, New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, have been the scenes of energetic house-cleanings during the past few weeks. In Chicago, the Republican regime of Mayor William Hale Thompson has been upset, and a Democratic mayor, Anton Cermak, has been elected. Mayor Cermak promises to sweep the cobwebs from Chicago political machinery. New York has been the scene of further reforming elements which seek his removal. The smiling Jimmy has returned to face the music, and it remains to be seen if his infectious personality can bring him through. The City of Brotherly Love has witnessed some events not especially indicative of fraternal friendship. Judge Harry McDevitt has appointed receivers for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, not because of averred maladministration by Mitten Management, the concern that has been guiding very profitably the destiny of Philadelphia's great utility. Among the endearing epithets employed by Judge McDevitt are "financial vultures," "malodorous transactions," and "huge swindles."

Lovers of music will be interested to read that a new piano has been invented by Emanuel Moor, a Swiss musician. This instrument has a double keyboard, one above the other as in a two-manual organ. A key

on the upper keyboard controls a tone an octave higher than does the corresponding key on the lower keyboard. Among the advantages claimed for the new piano are: simplification of complicated finger technique, greater richness and sonority because of the more extended chords that can be played, and a chromatic glissando, which is not possible upon an ordinary piano.

While Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine, the Nautilus, is traveling under the Arctic ice, an expedition of an entirely different nature will be attacking the summit of one of the great Himalaya Mountains, Mount Kermat, in northern India. The ascent of the 25,447 foot mountain will be undertaken by a group of young British mountaineers. This expedition is attempted mainly because of the love of adventure which is the motive for most mountain-climbing, but the explorers hope to obtain information concerning the source of the Ganges and the topography of the surrounding country. The men will use special equipment in order to withstand the rigors of the fierce Indian climate, for in the heights to which they expect to climb, it is entirely possible for a person to receive sunstroke in the head and frostbite in the feet at the same time.

"Culture for all" seems to be the watchword of contemporary American philanthropy. A group of men, acting in behalf of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have announced that they are going to spend \$100,000,000 to bring culture to this country over the radio. Dr. Levering Tyson, of Columbia University, and John Rskine, authority on Helen of Troy, are leaders in the move toward a new Renaissance. We expect that Haydn and Handel will be household words, and that Schopenhauer, Kant, and Hamilton will be the authors of the future best-sellers.

We blush with pride on reading an article in the Literary Digest which says, "The columnist is king in the American newspapers to-day. . . This specialized effort is now the best-paid feature of modern editorial work." And, dodging the missels hurled by our colleagues employed in other departments of the paper, we calmly pocket the check representing our munificent weekly salary.

HISTORY CLUB ARGUES VALUE OF COLLEGE

An interesting meeting of the History Club was held Monday evening, March 30, in Philo Hall. The program consisted of a debate on the question, "Who Should Go to College?" Paul Emenheiser expostulated on the viewpoint that everyone should be given the privilege of receiving a college education. The opposite side of the question was upheld by Warren Lebo, who quoted the opinions of various writers in support of his arguments. Both sides of the debate were well taken and showed preparation. Then followed an open forum in which everyone present was given the opportunity to voice his opinions and an interesting and thought-provoking discussion took place.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, April 16.—Bucknell University debate.

Friday, April 17.—Philo-Clio Joint Session.

Saturday, April 17.—Tennis Match—Franklin and Marshall (away).

Sunday, April 19.—Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour, 5:45 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Devotional Meeting, 5:45 P. M.

Wednesday, April 22.—Men's Glee Club Concert—Scottsdale.

Thursday, April 23.—Y. M. C. A. Convention begins. Men's Club Concert—Johnstown.

"Y" CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

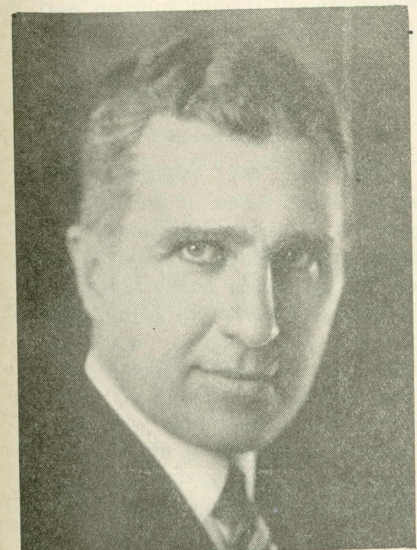
years to help the newly elected officers in their work on the college campus.

To help in the conference the following Committees have been appointed: Robert L. Roudabush, Chairman; Dr. R. R. Butterwick, S. Fred Christman, Robert Rawhausear, Fred Mund, Willard Trezise, Russell Morgan, Paul Emenheiser, Gardner Saylor. Program Committee: Lewis R. Fox, Chairman; Donald L. Gulden, Irwin J. Bright, Robert L. Roudabush, President G. Morris Smith, Raymond H. Hallman, Harry G. Paul. Publicity Committee: Thomas S. Dietrich, Chairman; Floyd Bloom, William E. Holley, LeRoy Rosenberger, Bernard Piela, H. Wilson Sieber. Faculty Committee: President G. Morris Smith, Chairman; Dean W. E. Tilberg, Professor S. S. Shearer, Professor Geo. B. Strait, Dr. P. H. Burt, Professor V. Z. Zener.

SUNDAY EVENING Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y.M.C.A. held its first Sunday evening meeting under the auspices of the new regime on the 12th of April. The speaker was Paul D. Emenheiser, who spoke on, "Who Is A Christian?" Edward Shellenberger led devotions, and Clinton Allen was at the piano. One of the features of the meeting was a clarinet and saxophone duet by Harry Zeck and John Zeck. The meeting was spirited, and the singing was inspiring. There were about twenty fellows present, and the prospects are good for very interesting meetings during the rest of the year. On the coming Sunday evening, Robert Roudabush will speak on "Does Science Help or Handicap Religion?"

DR. HENRY H. CRANE WILL SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

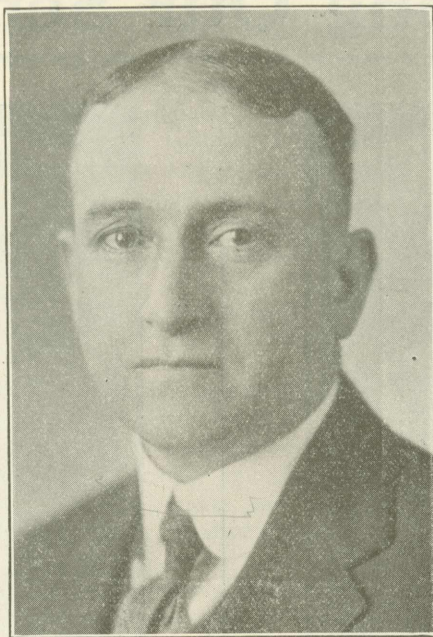


Enthusiastic reports are being received from many campuses regarding the privilege of again hearing Dr. Henry H. Crane at the Training Conference. Doctor Crane is one of the outstanding leaders with young people and is eagerly sought by student audiences. While he was in college he took part in many activities, being leader of the Glee Club, member of the Basketball Squad, member of the Tennis Team, and a leader in Dramatics.

Doctor Crane's theme at the Conference will be: "The Price of Christian Leadership."

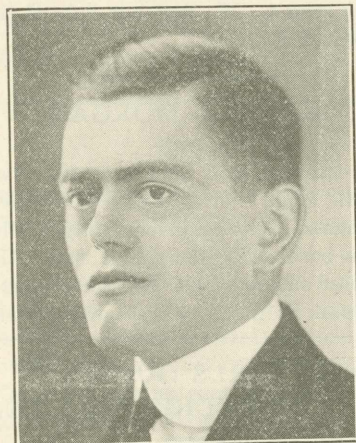
Doctor Crane is Pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Church at Scranton. Although the Church is the largest in the city, the auditorium is filled to capacity morning and evening by young people as well as grown-ups who come to hear this young fearless leader.

PHILO DIX



Philo Dix is State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Pennsylvania and is regarded as one of the foremost Association leaders in the country. His extensive experience and his comprehensive grasp of the work of the Y.M.C.A. gives him a place of unique leadership in the whole nation.

JACK HART WILL ATTEND STUDENT TRAINING CONF.



Rev. John (Jack) Hart will be a leader at the Training Conference that will be held at Lebanon Valley April 23 to 26. "Jack" Hart, as he is affectionately known in many colleges in Pennsylvania, was a four letter man while he was at college and also has the unique distinction of being a strong dynamic Christian leader. Those who have heard his messages are impressed with the sincerity and earnestness of the man.

Rev. Hart will lead the devotional on Saturday and will give an address on Saturday night at the Conference banquet on the theme "How Can My Life Witness for Christ?" He will also close the conference on Sunday morning with an address in the United Brethren Church.

"Y" PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE

Thursday, April 23rd

5:00-8:00 P.M. Registration in Reading Room, Engle Conservatory.
8:30 P.M. Camp Fire Fellowship of Delegates. Welcome by S. Fred Christman. Meditation: "Personal Christian Leadership," Robert L. Roudabush.

Friday, April 24th

7:00 A.M. Individual Morning Watch.
7:30 A.F. Breakfast in homes.
8:30 A.M. Morning Devotions. Leader: Dr. W. C. Waltemyer.
9:00-10:30 A.M. Opening Session. John C. Saylor, Presiding.
"History and Background of the Y.M.C.A." by John G. Catron.
10:00 A.M. Intermission.
10:15 A.F. Organization of the Cabi-

net. Leader: Leo H. Kohl.

1. How analyze our task on the campus; mebership work with freshmen, budget, publicity, etc.
2. Training cabinet members; sources of help.

11:15 A.M. Demonstration Cabinet Meeting. Leader: Irwin J. Bright.

12:15 P.M. Dinner.

1:30 P.M. "Cooperation with Schiol and Facutly," John G. Catron, Presiding.

Leader: Professor George B. Strait.

1. Cooperation with the Administration; the College.
2. The task of the faculty advisor.
3. Cooperation with the faculty; faculty firesides, etc.

2:30 P.M. Separate Cabinet Meetings by Colleges with Faculty Advisor.

1. Preparing for the Y.M.C.A. work back on the campus.
2. Outlining a tentative program for 1931-1932.

3:00-5:30 P.M. Recreation. (Registration if additional delegates.)

5:45 P.M. Supper in College Dining Room.

7:00 P.F. Tower Chimes.

7:15 P.M. Meditation: Organ Concert in United Brethren Church.

7:30-9:30 P.M. Evening Session. (Demonstration Meeting in charge of Dickinson "Y" Cabinet.)

Address: "The Price of Christian Leadership," by Henry H. Crane.

Saturday, April 25th

7:00 A.M. Individual Morning Watch.

7:30 A.M. Breakfast in homes.

8:30 A.M. Morning Devotions. Leader: Rev. John R. (Jack) Hart.

9:00-10:00 A.M. Council Session. John C. Saylor, presiding.

1. The place and meaning of the State Student Council; the Field Council?
2. How Associations receive help on programs, speakers, printed material, etc.

10:15-11:45 A.M. Training Groups:

1. Y.M.C.A. Officers. Presidents, Vice-presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers). Donald L. Gulden, Presiding. Leader: Leo H. Kohl.

2. Cabinet Members and Committee Chairmen. Lewis R. Fox, Presiding. Leader: Jack Catron.

3. Faculty Men, Faculty Advisors of College Y.M.C.A.'s. President G. Morris Smith, presiding.

- a. Faculty leadership in the Y.M.C.A. on the campus.
- b. Personal work with students. Dean W. E. Tilberg.

12:00 M. Conference Picture. (In front of North Hall).

12:15 P.M. Dinner.

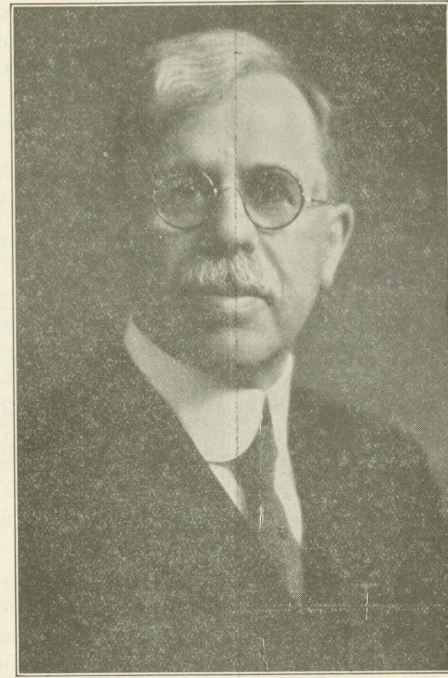
1:30-2:30 P.M. Special Group Sessions.

1. Faculty Group. (Continued)

9:00-10:30 P.M. Social Period.

Sunday, April 26th

7:30 A.M. Individual Morning Watch.



DR. GOSSARD

Geirge Daniel Gossard, B.D., D.D., LL.D., president if Lebanon Valley College, where the conference is being held.



The United Brethren Church, Annville, Penna., where the conference will be served three of its meals, and where the Friday evening and Sunday morning srvcies will be held. The pastor of this church is J. Owen Jones, M.A., D.D.

This church building is one of the finest in the East. It is built of limestone throughout, and its impressive tower houses a set of chimes weighing six tons, and which can be

heard at a distance of three miles. The church organ is of the Midemer-Losh make, and is equipped with full harp and chimes attachments. Recently the basement of the church was remodeled, and excellent facilities for dining arrangements are available.

The Mite Society under the direction of Miss Emma Gingrich will prepare and serve the meals for the members of the conference.

tion of morning meetings).

2. Program Building in a Denominational College. Chairman, Lewis R. Fox.
3. Program Building in a Teachers' College, Chairman, Oliver Krapf.

2:30-3:00 P.M. Separate Cabinet Meetings by Colleges. (Continued).

1. Outlining and planning program back on the campus.

3:00-5:30 P.M. Recreation. Individual and group games. (Tennis, volleyball, baseball, hikes, etc.)

5:45-8:30 P.M. Lebanon Valley College Conference Banquet. World Outlook Emphasis.

Chairman, President George D. Gossard of Lebanon Valley College.

Toastmaster: Robert L. Roudabush.

Special music, college songs, etc.

Address: "How Can My Life Witness for Christ," Rev. John R. Hart.

Address: "The Message and Work of the Y.M.C.A.," Philo C. Dix.

8:30-9:00 P.M. Meeting of State Student Council.

7:45 A.M. Breakfast in homes.

8:30 A.M. Morning Devotions: Rev. W. C. Waltemyer.

9:00-10:00 A.M. Dedicatory Service.

C Saylor, Presiding.

Installation of New Council Officers and Members by President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University.

"Can Jesus Count on Me Back on the Campus?", Rev. John R. Hart.

10:30 A.M. Closing Service in Unieted Brethren Church.

Address: "Follow Me," Rev. John R. Hart.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

On Tuesday evening, April 14, the Euridice Choral Society gave a concert at the U. B. Church in Hummelstown. Selections by the club were well received as were the piano solos by Miss Helleman, vocal solos by Miss Young and 'cello solos by Miss Helman. After the concert the girls paid a visit to Indian Echo Cave which is located in Hummelstown. Their next concert will be given in Lebanon, April 20th. Better make arrangements to attend this concert.

There will be a recital at Engle Hall Tuesday evening, April 20th, 8:00 P.M.

FROSH THOUGHTS

A CITY STREET

This is another theme, deserving of attention which was written by Miss Fary Groff, a member of the Freshman Class. She is one of Miss Mary K. Wallace's pupils.

One cold, dreary evening about a week before Christmas, I was sauntering down Market Street toward Broad Street Station, wondering how to put in an hour before train time. Darkness had just replaced twilight, and a wet, heavy snow was beginning to fall. Tired, bundle-laden Christmas shoppers were rushing for crowded, smelly subways, snow covered trains, and clanging street cars. Dirty, ragged newsboys cried, "Extra, extra, all about the big murder!"

Stamping her half-frozen feet on the icy pavement, a girl from the Salvation Army jingled her few coins and succeeded in attracting the attention of several passersby by her tinkling bell. Negro chauffeurs drove their Packards and Cadillacs up to the curb, opened the doors for fur-coated ladies, and, with a honk of the horn, drove off again into the dense dinner-hour traffic. Forlorn looking stenographers and weary business men hailed taxis. Poor looking women peered into the cheerful shop windows with longing eyes. Happy children clung to their mothers' hands begging to see Santa Claus.

As I reached my destination I stopped to look into the fruit shop which is a few steps from the station entrance. Decorated with laurel, holly wreaths, mistletoe, poinsettia and other greens, the window created a true holiday atmosphere. Dainty boxes of glazed fruit were scattered throughout the window. Baskets of fresh fruit containing huge Malaga grapes, bright yellow tangerines, red-cheeked apples, and luscious pears were artistically arranged. Small packages of dates and figs hidden between two pieces of fruit suggested the Wise Men and the Orient.

Two hungry looking boys of about nine years came up beside me in order to follow my example and take in the delightful sight. On my other side I noticed two well-dressed young men who were discussing what sort of basket they would send their mother for Christmas.

The shop next to this fruit store is a flower store. This window was an exquisite summer garden in the midst of a snow covered street. Flowers of every kind were cleverly arranged—American Beauty roses, delicate sweet peas, stately gladiolas, together with graceful bunches of holly and twigs of the traditional mistletoe. Gay, young men selecting flowers for their sweethearts were going in and out letting out into the cold, damp air, the sweet odor of spring.

Finally I looked at my watch and decided that it was about time to go for my train, but before leaving this buzzing, crowded street with its wet sidewalks reflecting the brightly lighted store fronts, I could not help thinking how many different types of people, how many different types of homes—happy, sad, rich, poor, middle class—are represented on one street corner in one hour. Yet, isn't there a certain similarity about them all? Are they not all asking the same thing of life?

PLANS FOR JUNIOR PROM
EVERYONE SUPPORT IT

Philosophers tell us that there are only two things that are certain namely; death and taxes! However, this afternoon the Junior class met and definitely decided to hold a Junior Prom.

Final decision rests with the Faculty and from all reports no opposition has been offered from this quarter. The members of the faculty that were interviewed seemed to be highly in favor of the affair. No official action has been taken as yet but the outlook is highly favorable.

President McCusker appointed various committees and they have begun to function immediately. The question of time and place have been under consideration and members of the class are going to Hershey tomorrow to investigate the proper authorities of the Country Club. This seems to be the ideal place as the spacious verandas and ball room provide ample space for amusement, both dancing and cards.

This promises to be the biggest social affair of the season as the class is going to sponsor an election on the campus to select some lucky gentleman to lead the Promenade. Each class will be asked to nominate a candidate and a final election will be held at large to select the winner from the four candidates. The election like the Prom. itself, awaits faculty sanction and the class hopes sincerely that both ideas meet with approval.

The date is quite indefinite yet but May 8th or 9th seems to be the most opportune time as it does not interfere with any other function.

This is not to be entirely a dancing party! Dancing of course will be in progress but we are trying to encourage the non-dancing students and faculty to attend. Cards and other amusements will be on the program.

This is the first affair of its kind ever to be held on the campus and naturally it takes a great deal of "Pioneering" to sponsor it. The primary purpose is to create a greater feeling of friendship between faculty and students than already exists. All members of the faculty will be invited guests and we hope they will respond one hundred percent.

Further particulars will be announced from time to time so watch for them and let's all plan to turn out and have a great time.

Class officers will be asked to hold meetings soon to nominate their candidates for the honor of leading the Promenade.

BASEBALL TEAM IN SHAPE
VERY GOOD PROSPECTS

The athletic field, dormant since being deserted by the "pigskin toters" once more has become a scene of action. Ball playing, bats cracking and gloves smacking announce the arrival of America's greatest pastime—baseball.

The team under coach Mylin has been working out daily since returning from the Easter vacation with favorable results. This season the outfit will be made up chiefly of veterans from last year's nine. The addition of a few new recruits to the roster is expected to strengthen the positions that were somewhat weaker last season than in former years.

Stewart, a shotstop last year, has been switched to catcher and is rapidly rounding into shape. He has a good arm and is plenty reliable when it comes to stopping the slants. Wycoff a Freshman, is showing up well at short although he is a little wiry with his peg to first. Reeder is rounding out into a nice twister. He has plenty of curves and a nice fast ball. Daub and Patrizio will be our old reliables on the mound again this year.

The opening game is scheduled for April 22 with Juniata at Huntingdon. Although it is a little early for a final report as to the starting line up, it looks as though the following nine will start: Dennis, first base; Trezise, second base; Wycoff, short stop; S.

- Among Our Seniors -



ALMA BINNER

ALMA BINNER

Hail to our May Queen. Ling may she live! It is indeed a great honor to be elected queen of the May Day festivities but Alma is worthy if the acclaim which her fellow students have accorded her. Quiet, gentle, and sweet—such is Alma. Very unassuming, she goes along her way, loved by all and loving all.

As Alma commuted to school her first three years of study, not many students had the opportunity to learn to know her. But this year Alma lives in North Hall and has entered

Light, third base; Shortledge, center field. The other two outfield positions will be filled by either Patrizio, Daub, or Reeder, depending on the mound choice for the day. Kraybill, Williams and Gible are showing gradual improvement and they are expected to see plenty of action during the season.

The schedule:

April 22—Juniata	Away
April 28—Ursinus	Away
May 2—Juniata	Home
May 9—Ursinus	Home
May 11—Temple	Away
May 13—Dickinson	Away
May 16—Susquehanna	Home
May 20—F. M. C.	Away
May 23—Susquehanna	Away
May 29—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
June 6—Albright	Away
June 9—Albright	Home

WILL DURANT ENTHRALLS
LARGE AUDIENCE

Before a very attentive audience, Will Durant, fascinated a large number of his admirers in the Lebanon High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 15, at 8:30 P.M.

Durant based his lecture on the question, "Is Our Civilization Progress?" After building up some arguments against progress which seemed to be almost unable to overcome, he proceeded to break them down with complete ease and proved conclusively that we are living in a progressive age, that our civilization is ever forging ahead.

All those who were fortunate enough to hear the noted speaker are loud in their praises of this superb scholar and teacher. It was indeed a golden opportunity to hear a great mind such as Durant's.

into the spirit of the dormitory life with much enthusiasm.

Of Alma we can say she is a friend, a student of which we can be proud and a worthwhile member of our beloved school. We doff our hats to the Queen of May.

RUSSELL MORGAN

Gentleman and scholar! No two words could better express Moose's attributes. Gentleman certainly. Who is so base as to deny him that title. Scholar surely. Few men have equalled him in industry and accomplish-

FROSH GIRLS GUESTS
AT DELIGHTFUL TEA

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Gossard entertained the girls of the Freshman class at a delightful tea at her home. The afternoon was spent in cards and dancing, and entertainment by a number of Junior girls, to say nothing of the delicious refreshments which are so characteristic of Mrs. Gossard's teas.

The entertainment provided by the Junior girls consisted of a piano solo by Mary H. Goshert, a vocal solo by Hester Thompson, a dance by Mary Anne Rupp and Lolita Mummert, and a number of very ingenious charades planned by Elizabeth Flook.

Refreshments were then served, Mary Anne Rupp and Elizabeth Flook pouring. After a number of very enjoyable dances the guests took their leave, having found their first tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard an altogether enjoyable and not soon-to-be-forgotten occasion.

FILIPISO IN ADDRESS
STRESSES MISSIONS

During the chapel program on Friday, April 10, the student body was afforded an opportunity of hearing two interesting addresses by Rev. H. P. Widdoes and Mr. Julian P. Bacalzo.

Rev. Widdoes is engaged in mission work in the Philippine Islands. In a short talk, he told of some of his experiences in the islands, and of the unexpectedly great degree of success which attended the efforts of his colleagues and himself. He then introduced his pupil, Mr. Bacalzo, who is a native Filipino, and who has received his higher education at Bonebrake Seminary.

Mr. Bacalzo gave an excellent address, in which he related interesting facts concerning the Filipinos, telling of their origin, their social con-



RUSSELL MORGAN

ment in the academic field. Last year as editor of the "Quittie" he certainly proved his industry.

Also he is one of the most popular chaps on the campus, having held presidencies in his society, class and clubs.

Needless to say he is interesting and always sympathetic though his roommates deny the later characteristic.

His is majoring in Biology and intends going to Med. School next year. "Doctor" Morgan if you please! Luck to you Moose!

ET CETERA

conditions, and the benefit they derive from American rule and from the Christian missions in the islands.

The speakers made quite clear the need there is for further mission activity in the Philippines. It is to be hoped that their addresses will turn the attention of Lebanon Valley students toward foreign mission work in the islands.

"Training for Personal Leadership," is the theme of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference. No more appropriate note could be sounded, for on nearly every campus newly elected officers are being installed for the year 1930-31. This conference will acquaint them with their responsibilities as well as their opportunities. Men who have had extensive experience in "Y" work will lead the conference in speaking and conducting of traig groups. It will be with characters such as "Jack" Hart, Philo Dix, Hery H. Crane, and Leo H. Kohl that much inspiration shall be obtained.

At a recent business meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. it was decided to register the entire cabinet. It is hoped that other colleges will follow suit. Plans are being made for healthy recreational periods, and all delegates are expected to bring some old clothes suitable for play. A feature of especial interest will be an informal concert of the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club. They will sing on a Saturday evening after the banquet under the direction of Prof. Alexander Crawford.

The students and faculty are looking forward with much enthusiasm and great anticipation to the guests which will be with us during the convention. When the delegates arrive on our campus, a warm reception awaits them.

THE BOOMERANG

Bull: When did you start studying for that class?
 Scotty: Ever since the "prof." threatened to kick me out.

Did you hear about the big, big he-man on our campus who calls his society pin "Soldier" because it has been on so many fronts.

Jack: Something seems to be wrong with this engine, it —
 Jill: Don't be silly, wait until we get off the main road.

Billie: What ya writing?
 Glo: A joke.
 Billie: Send him my love.

Fred: Where are you going?
 Bill: Library. What are you going to do?
 Fred: Oh, I'll get my date over the 'phone.

Buyer: How much milk does that cow give?
 Farmer: I don't rightly know, but she's a darn good natured critter and she'll give all she can.

Mother: I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.
 Father: Huh! That boy has cut the candle in half and lit up all four ends.

If all true confession writers were placed side by side against a wall, they'd still be lying.

Spag: I don't like the flies in here.
 Mr. Hall: Sorry, there'll be some new ones tomorrow.

I loved a girl, and she loved me, too. At least, she said so. But she said she would never marry me until her father gave his consent. Well, I followed this girl around for ten years, and kept looking for her old man. And then I found out that her old man died when she was born. Can you beat it?

She was so dumb she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

The recent Congressional inquiry into Prohibition seems to have proved three things: The wets are wet, the dries are dry, and the bootleggers are prosperous.

Then there is the Frosh who wondered whether the B. & O. Railroad fired their employees who used Lifebuoy Soap.

Dad: Your studies are suffering, son. Do you need a coach?
 Son: No, Dad, a roadster'll do.

In a real small town you can trust even the traffic lights.

Little Girl: Auntie, why do you put powder on your face?
 Aunt: To make me pretty, dear.
 Little Girl: Then why doesn't it, auntie dear?

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

Absent-minded College Professor (after a date): We'll go on from here next time!

This Week's Tragedy: The Scotchman who found that he had to major in a course of Liberal Arts.

Time: Vacation.
 Place: The family reunion at Aunt Fanny's.
 Speaker: The college student's mother.
 Mother: Now, Percy, entertain us

with some of your quaint college yells.

Driver of Collegiate Car: Do you do repairing here?
 Garage Owner: Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing.

Tony Reeder told me that now that the "Stein Song" has enjoyed so much popularity, a ballad ought to be written to the Yale Bowl.

If you can't carry your liquor, send it back.

There was the absent-minded professor's wife who found the professor kissing one of his prettiest and youngest students, and she laughed and laughed because she knew the professor was so absent-minded.

With most movie actors, when they're asked to take a dangerous role, it's doubles or quits.

Freshman: He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?
 Senior: See a little more of the world, my dear.

It seems the difference between Burlesque and Art is Earl Carroll.

She: The minute he kissed me I knew he played a trombone.

She also wonders if it is possible to die in a living-room.

Y. W.-Y. M. NOTES

The topic of the Y.W.C.A. Friendly Hour Service of Sunday evening, March 29, was that of Easter. A special feature of the meeting was a choir which rendered pleasing musical numbers.

The meeting was opened by a selection, "The Day of Resurrection," sung by the choir. As Scripture lesson Arline Heckrote read Matt. 27:1-10, followed by prayer, lead by Eva Peck. Naomi Shively gave a well-prepared talk on "What Easter Gave the World," in which she emphasized the fact of Christ's reality and what He means to us through Easter. She also stressed the importance of Easter in relation to all phases of Christianity, and the message of the cross—sacrifice,—of which it has come to be a symbol. There followed another selection by the choir, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." Henrietta Wagner gave a short talk in which she interpreted the meaning of Easter as a gift in which we receive a new hope, and new life. The final number of the program was a poem, "I Too Shall Bear a Cross," read by Mildred Christiansen.

A splendid opportunity was given on Wednesday morning, just before the Easter holiday for students to enter into the true spirit of Easter. tion was made to seem more real, more personal and vital in a short but very effective program presented by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The opening number of the program A short dawn service was held in North Hall parlor from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. The coming Easter celebration was a saxophone solo by Richard Slaybaugh. The Easter story as found in Matthew 28 was read by Luella Heilman. A mixed choir sang "Day of Resurrection," which selection was followed by prayer by Harry Zech. Kathryn Mowrey gave a short talk in which she brought out the spiritual significance of Easter. In the last number of the program Margaret Lehn gave a very beautiful reading on "Easter" in which the true meaning of that holy day was presented. In the Y.W.C.A. Friendly Hour Service on Sunday evening the same

friendly, informal spirit prevailed that is present among Campfire Girls or other out-door girls in their meetings. The girls formed a "campfire circle" on the floor, and everyone participated freely in the meeting. Favorite songs and hymns were sung, and favorite passages of Scripture were recited. Instead of formal, specially prepared talks, each girl was invited to take part in a discussion, which centered about the question: "Where do we find God, and what is He?" It was found to be the experience of most of the girls that they find God especially present just at this spring season of the year, in the out-of-doors with Nature, a glorious and beautiful example of His power and goodness. The belief was expressed that God is love, and that it is easy to have faith in His goodness when life runs smoothly and we are happy, but that on the other hand, hardship and troubles strengthen and deepen one's faith in God. It was also noted that to understand and appreciate Him fully man must strive to be like Him, for understanding and appreciation are strengthened by similarity of character and personality.

Other numbers were a piano solo, "Moonlight on the Hudson" by Ruth Cable, and a poem, "A Dwelling Place," read by Henrietta Wagner.

The first general Y.M.C.A. meeting under the new administration was held on Sunday, April 12, at 5:45 P.M. in the Men's Dormitory.

Mr. Paul Emenheiser, newly appointed devotional chairman, conducted the meeting. Edward Shellenberger had charge of devotions. Harry Zech and John Zech then rendered a saxophone-clarinet duet. Their talent was much enjoyed by those present.

Mr. Emenheiser gave an interesting talk on "Who is a Christian?" He pointed out the value of following Christ rather than worshipping him like an idol. His discussion was an inspiration for better living.

The meeting was closed with a few sentence prayers. The program of speakers has been arranged completely for the remainder of the year. It is hoped that the male students will renew their interest in the Y.M.C.A. and cooperate by attending as many of the meetings as possible.

Worthwhile Literature for the Student

HUMANITY UPROOTED.

By Maurice Hindus

UNCLE SAM'S ATTIC.

An Intimate Story of Alaska

By Mary Lee Davis

\$3.50

THE AMERICAN LEVIATHAN

The Republic in the Machine Age

By William and Charles Beard

CLEMENCEAU.

By Jean Martet

\$5.00

UNIVERSITIES.

American - English - German

By Abraham Flexner

\$3.75

ELIZABETH BARRET BROWNING.

By Louise Schultz Boas

\$3.50

THE ENDURING QUEST.

A Search for a Philosophy of Life

By H. A. Overstreet

\$3.00

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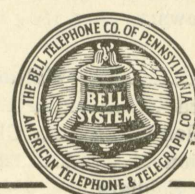
Pay Them a
 VOICE VISIT
 Tonight

Take a trip back home tonight. No need for railroad tickets. Just go to the nearest telephone, give the Operator your home telephone number—and in a very few moments you'll be there, talking with Mother and Dad.

It's next best to actually seeing them!

Make it a habit to call up the folks once a week. Have a regular telephone date with them. Fix a day and hour for your call.

The cost is small—and the charges can be reversed if you wish.



SHAW'S COMEDY GIVEN; "ANDROCLES AND LION"

(Continued from Page 1)

when suddenly they heard the fierce roaring of a lion. Megaera immediately fainted from fright but Androcles, a lover of animals, gradually conquered his fear, approached the lion, and discovered that the cause of its agonized groans was a thorn in its paw. After several unsuccessful attempts, he finally succeeded in pulling out the thorn, thus making the lion his grateful friend. Then the action changed to the road to Rome where the christians were gathered under Roman guards, ready to be taken to the arena. The different types of christianity were presented by Ferrovius, a hulking brute of a man, who had a hard time controlling his impetuous and violent nature, Lavinia, a mild and sweet-tempered woman with unwavering faith, and Spintho, the weak-willed coward, whom the thought of the arena drives mad. The captain of the guards offered pardon to Lavinia if only she would become his wife, but she refused and the christians were led on the space behind the Emperor's box at the Coliseum, where the performers assemble before entering the arena. Here Caesar entered the scene to see what was the cause of the delay. As the next victim, Ferrovius was sent into the arena. Terrible reports were brought back which led the christians to believe that Ferrovius was being slain, so Androcles in a frenzy of self-sacrifice rushed forth to offer himself as a victim. Later, however, Ferrovius entered with a bloody sword, declaring that he had slain the lion.

The next scene showed Androcles and the lion together in the arena. The lion happened to be the same one whose acquaintance Androcles had made earlier in the play and miraculously it remembered Androcles for the kind deed he had done and responded with roars of delight to the recognition.

Androcles proudly led the beast into Caesar's presence, which at once caused a return of its ferocious nature. But at a word from Androcles it immediately became quiet and gentle as a child. Thinking that the christians must have some miraculous power over wild beasts, Caesar called in the rest of them and told them that he had decided to give them their freedom out of the goodness of his heart.

The play ended happily for all, especially for Lavinia and the Captain, who were finally free to give and receive their mutual love.

The humor interspersed among the more or less serious parts proved highly entertaining and the play as a whole was received with much enthusiasm. Clarence Early and Walter Krumbeigle in the title roles left nothing to be desired, and Misses Eva Peck and Trula Koch in the two leading feminine roles of Lavinia and Megaera, the wife of Androcles, showed excellent interpretation. Leonard Shrope as Ferrovius and William Seeger as Spintho, enacted their parts with vivid reality. The whole cast was indeed very well chosen and the perfection of the performance attested to the superior coaching as well as to the native ability in the actors and actresses. The entire cast in the order of their appearance was as follows:

Lion Walter Krumbeigle
Megaera Trula Koch
Androcles Clarence Early
Centurion Earl Frey
Roman Soldiers
Peter Kandrat

Leonard Volkins
Carl Long
Lavinia Eva Peck
Christians
Mary Buffington
Naomi Shively
Kathryn Mowrey
Alfred Kuhnert
Ben Geyer
George Klitch

Captain Joseph Hutchinson
Lentulus Percy Clements
Metellus Arnold Pipien
Ferrovius Leonard Shrope
Spintho William Seeger
Ox-Driver John Todd
Kettorius Alvin Kinney
Secutor Lee Stone
Gladiators

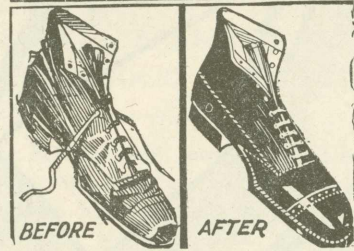
Abram Bower
Robert Hughes
Albert Kazlusk
Editor George Derickson
Call-Boy George Shirk
Menagerie Keeper William Spieg
Caesar Allen Buzzell

After the play the audience was invited to the reception held in the Alumni gymnasium, which was artistically decorated with a canopy of red and yellow crepe paper streamers and an illuminated Kato seal at one end. Bridge lamps threw soft light for dancing, and here and there about the room were davenports and chairs for those who did not care to dance. Refreshments of cake and ice-cream added the finishing touches to a delightful evening.

Kato deserves the highest praise for this anniversary program which was one of the big events of the school year.

The chairmen of the committees on arrangement were as follows: General Chairman, Charles Salek; Play, Russell Morgan; Program and Tickets, Robert Roudabush; Invitation, George Becker; Decoration, William Spangler; Refreshment, Morton Early; Music, Alexander Grant; Properties, John Morris; Head Usher, Earl Hoover.

A-1 SKILL WORKS WONDERS



ANNVILLE SHOEMAN
207 W. Main

CHEMISTS IN BALTIMORE VISIT ALCOHOL PLANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

atio that might be possible. The future chemists showed a great deal of interest and all say that the venture was a great success in every respect.

Disbanding after the visit through the plants, various parties were formed that took in many historical and other spots of interest in the city. In the case of the early evening they started back—all glad for the trip and thrilled with the new experiences afforded them by the organization.

The Chemistry Club, one of the most enthusiastic organizations on the campus, is carrying on its work with renewed vigor this year. The members have made previous trips to points of interest to the future chemists and are planning on many more. They are resolved that experience and actual observation aids in the conquest of chemical knowledge and are out to obtain their share.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY SATURDAY AT F. & M.

The Tennis team opens its season at F. & M. Saturday afternoon, April 18th. They were scheduled to play Bonebrake Theological Seminary of Dayton, Ohio, here Friday the 17th, but the Dayton team cancelled due to some mixup unknown to the manager.

The team this year is showing great spirit and is expected to make a favorable showing against all opposition. A tough schedule has been arranged and the best play possible will be necessary to keep up the good records established by the teams of former years. Last year the team

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lost only one match and that was by a 6-5 decision to F. & M. on their own court.

The first home match is with Elizabethtown College on April 24th. Tennis is rapidly becoming one of the fastest sports in college circles and each year competition becomes keener. The college team this year is putting forth a great deal of energy to give L. V. C. another winning sport. They ask your support and deserve it.

The coach, Prof. Stevensin, announces the probable lineup for the first match Saturday with F. & M. in Lancaster: Singles: Donmoyer, Hutchinson, Rank, Miller, Bower and Letham. Doubles: Donmoyer and Hutchinson; Miller and Rank; Bowers and Letham.

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JUNIOR PROM!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

WELCOME
"Y" DELEGATES!

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1931.

No. 6

Junior Prom To Be Big Event - Opie Cates To Play

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD

HERSHEY BALLROOM
CHOSEN DEFINITELY
AS PLACE

Since the announcement of a Junior Prom. in last week's "La Vie", interest in the affair has become "red-hot" and the various committees have been doing noble work. The place and music has been secured. There is no need for me to tell you where, when and how—that is history by this time.

Members of the faculty have been cordially invited and they have shown plenty of enthusiasm and if the students and alumni show half as much, the party will be a huge success.

The ticket sale has begun and all students are asked to see either James Frevola or Allen Shortledge at once and signify intention of attending. Each student is also asked to invite friends from home. Prospective students would be more than welcome! If you have a brother or sister at home invite them to this affair. It will be the biggest event on the school social calendar!

The Grand Promenade itself will be worth the price of admission—not to mention the fact that card tables will be erected for non-dancing patrons to spend a pleasant evening at their pet diversion.

The Juniors have begun a big undertaking and with the cooperation of each and every student the affair can be made to pay. We ask your support as we know you will never regret the price paid. The admission price has been made within the limits of all. The objective is not to make money but neither do we want a loss. So again we beg of you to come and help the Juniors sponsor this party.

The ladies of the Campus have decided that they will go formal while the Gents, are favoring sport clothes. This is not a command however, merely a suggestion.

We ask that all who are attending to please be on time! As the Grand Promenade will be the initial event, and all patrons should be on time so no delay will be made in starting. The hours will be announced later, so watch for further developments.

Remember, if you have a friend, brother or sister bring them with an escort and get your reservations in early! We desire to know as soon as possible just how many will attend.

This will no doubt be the last "big" affair before graduation.

A tip to the fellows—If you haven't a girl friend better get your "bid" in early!

EURYDICE, GLEE CLUB ENTERTAIN IN LEBANON

In a very delightful concert, the Eurydice Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College, entertained the members of the Woman's Club in Lebanon, Monday evening at 8:30 P. M.

Choice selections from the programs of both clubs were presented in a very pleasing manner. The clubs alternated with numbers which made the program particularly novel.

After the concert, the women served light refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone. A pleasant hour was then spent in dancing.

L. V. C. DEFEATED IN TENNIS

BLUE AND WHITE LOSE
WITH F. & M.
6-3.

The tennis team fell before the powerful F. and M. outfit 6-3 last Saturday in Lancaster. It was the opening game for the L.V.C. team and top form had not yet been reached. The boys played a good game but the Lancaster lads were a little too speedy.

Donmoyer playing first man defeated Hazeltine of F. and M. 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Hutchinson lost to his man 6-0, 6-2. Ranck playing third man defeated his man by a decision score; Miller lost to Von Selden 6-2, 6-4; Bower playing his first game for L. V.C. came thru and defeated his opponent. (continued on page four)

L. V. C. SUCCESSFUL IN BRIDGEWATER DEBATE

Lebanon Valley College defeated Bridgewater College, of Virginia, in a debate held in Philo hall on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 P.M. The debate was on the question: Resolved, That the states adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance.

Lebanon Valley upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Bridgewater defended the negative. The Lebanon Valley team was composed of Gerald Heilman, Kathryn Mowrey, and Herman Mariano, alternate, while Bridgewater was represented by Austin Feaster and Martin Myers. Prof. Behney acted as chairman.

The judging of the debate was entrusted to Dr. Stone, assistant state geologist. Dr. Stone, when the debate was finished, made a speech in which he gave destructive criticism of the matter, form, and delivery employed by both teams, and concluded by awarding the decision to Lebanon Valley.

This type of decision, by means of a single expert judge, was a new departure as far as Lebanon Valley was concerned, but the large audience was well pleased with the method, which makes patent the reasons on which the decision is based.

The "La Vie" extends its sincere sympathy to Emily Brandt and Chester Goodman whose mothers passed away very recently.

NO DECISION DEBATE WITH BUCKNELL

On Friday, April 17, Lebanon Valley College debated against Bucknell University on the question: Resolved, That the states adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance. The debate was held in Kalo hall before a fairly large audience.

Lebanon Valley, who upheld the affirmative, was represented in constructive argument by Gerald Heilman and Kathryn Mowrey, while Herman Mariano took Mr. Heilman's place in the rebuttal. The Bucknell team, which argued the negative side of the question, was composed of Messrs. Ginsburg and Cook. Prof. M. L. Stokes, coach of debating, was chairman.

As this was a no-decision debate, there were no judges. However, the debaters threw themselves into their speeches with all the ardor that would be expected in a debate for the state championship. The Bucknell men exhibited an unusual forensic style in that they devoted the greater part of their main speeches to the rebuttal of points which our team had advanced. This threw the affirmative on the defensive, but our debaters came through excellently.

DEAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

W. S. G. A. GIVES PARTY
TO MADAME
GREENE

North Hall parlor was the scene of a delightful gathering on Thursday evening, April 16, when the Women's Student Government Association held a birthday party for the Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary C. Green. The girls of the three dormitories, day student representatives, Miss Leitzau and Miss Myers were present to help Mrs. Green celebrate.

After the group had assembled, Miss Caroline Fisher, President of the W. S. G. A. presented the Dean with a gorgeous basket of spring flowers which held a hidden envelope containing a gold piece.

A delightful program furnished entertainment. Mary K. Goshert, exhibiting her usual grace at the piano together with her excellent technique, played an "Impromptu" by Chopin. "Sleepy Hollow Tune" was beautifully sung by Hester Thompson, after which a group of Freshman girls presented a short but lively pajama. (Continued on Page 4)

CLIO'S ELECT OFFICERS FOR SPRING SEASON

At a special meeting of the Clionian Literary Society, Friday noon, April 20, the fourth term officers were elected.

The results of the election reported Esther Mae Hower, president; Ann Kiehl, vice-president; Dorothy Garber, recording secretary; Katherine Arabs, corresponding secretary; Miriam Owen, critic; Lucille Engle, chaplain; Charlotte Weirich, pianist.

Under the competent leadership of Miss Hower and the cooperation of the remainder of the officers, Clio is looking forward to an interesting and lively spring term.

FROSH SWIM IN QUITTIE

SOPHS WINNERS IN TUG
FROSH LOSE IN
BOOK PULLS

Again tradition was upheld on the Lebanon Valley Campus on Monday afternoon, April 20. The Sophomores and the Frosh clashed their brutal strength together in the annual tug of war.

Cheering co-eds, bright colors, photographers and officials, thronged the famous banks of the "Quittie" to see the Frosh defeated.

It was one of the best days ever in the history of Lebanon Valley for the tug. Other years the tug was always held in the fall, but the pull was postponed this year, due to inconvenient happenings.

The Men's Senate acted as officials, and after a slight delay the gun went off and twenty young men strained muscles. The first pull ended suddenly with the Sophs victorious.

The second pull began and spectators settled down for a long event. But they were foiled. The Sophomores with the aid of their coach, Willard Treize and good "spirit," pulled the fighting Frosh into the whirling waters.

The whole affair did not last more than a half-hour and once again the "Quittie" was not cheated of her victories, and she seemed to splash away satisfied.

BRITISH DISCUSSED IN HISTORY MEETING

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the History Club was held on Thursday evening, April 16th, in Philo Hall. The subject of the evening was "The British in India." Alvin Kinney discussed the question from the viewpoint that they should get out while Walter Krumbeigel upheld the point that they should stay in India. Both speakers cited convincing examples for and against the British. After they had presented their arguments the meeting was thrown open for general discussion.

OPIE CATES AT JUNIOR PROM

CALIFORNIANS TO PLAY
BIG CROWD EXPECTED
MAY 8

Possibly the above banner doesn't cause any tingling or palpitation of the heart but if we were situated on the Western shores of our country it would cause a furore (especially among the women of the campus) that would shake the foundation of the staid old Administration Building!

From a list of twenty-five musical organizations the committee choose this band after much consideration. Personal endorsements, press notices and the radio were brought into the meeting. All persons in authority feel very fortunate in securing the services of this group of music-makers.

Cates himself is a double for Charles (Buddy) Rogers of cinema fame. In fact these two gentlemen were chosen from their respective schools for the Paramount Pictures award and a years schooling in Hollywood. Cates preferring to divert his attentions to music, left the Paramount school and entered the University of California where he graduated. His orchestra is composed of all co-

(Continued on Page 4)

WHO WILL LEAD PROM? ELECTIONS SOON

Now that the Junior Prom. seems to be a "sure fire" event the question arises who is to have the honored position of leading the grand promenade?

The class met today and decided that the list of candidates would be selected from the male element of the Junior class by each class in school. To be more specific, each class will meet and pick the most logical man it thinks best. A general election will be held in Chapel to decide between the four nominees. This gives the whole school a chance to help share in this added feature. A board of election will be chosen and it will have complete charge of the balloting. The candidates are to be judged on their personality and popularity, on and off the campus.

All students of the college are urged to meet when their class decides on their respective selection so that each and every one will have his part in the election. So get busy and start campaigning for your favorite! Remember your vote may control the election!

The final outcome of this contest is to be withheld until the grand promenade begins! That ought to arouse your sense of curiosity to the highest pitch and the contest promises to be very interesting.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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REVEILLEZ—VOUS!!!

One of the most delightful pastimes prevalent on the campus is that of sleeping in classes. Students meander into their respective recitation rooms, take their accustomed places, listen very attentively for a few minutes until they feel in the right mood and then promptly fall into a light dose or nap. Occasionally one may open his left eye and glance to the front of the room in order to see if the "prof" is aware of the sleeping act. If the student thinks he is being watched, he will blink both eyes with all his might and exert himself to remain awake for the next few minutes until the instructor's attention has been called to some other offender. But this state of "wide-awakeness" does not remain long. The power of Morpheus is very great and soon the head drops, the eye lids fall and one more student is enjoying sweet slumber.

What a predicament! The student is learning nothing. How would it be possible for him to do so when he is absolutely unconscious of what is transpiring in the class room. And of course the professor is flattered that his voice is conducive to restful naps.

Wake up, students! Do you realize that you are spending over half of your lives in sleep. Yes, you are sleeping your lives away. Get your rest at night and be courteous enough to come to class with your eyes open, if not your mind. Everything awakes in the spring. Why not you!

ITS ALIVE

What! Nothing else but the 1932 "Quittapahilla". Believe it or not, but the book is nearing completion and it will soon appear on the campus as one of the best "Quitties" ever published, if not the best. As far as content, theme, novelty, etc., is concerned, it is unsurpassed.

The theme is that of the pioneer and the art work featuring this thought is par excellence. The photographs of the respective upper classmen are exceptionally good. And as for the snapshots, wait until you see them!

Nye and his staff have worked like Trojans for the past several months in order for this book to become a thing of reality. Their work if finished.

ished. It is now up to YOU and YOU to finish the task by ordering a "Quittie." If you are a student at L. V. C. you should not hesitate one moment—you are a part of the book. If you are an alumnus, it will bring back old memories and make your Alma Mater seem dearer than ever.

So, students, friends, alumni, take advantage of this opportunity to buy a stupendous production. In several days the circulating manager, Paul Kleinfelter, will begin an extensive sales campaign. Help him by ordering a book. Remember, Seniors and Alumni, you were once Juniors. And Freshmen and Sophomores, your turn will soon be here. We need co-operation.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIBMA DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, April 17, the doors of Delphian Literary Society were thrown open in welcome to their Kalo brethren. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and flowers. Delphian's president, Caroline Fisher, presided over the session and after a short speech of welcome by her, a very enjoyable program was presented.

Evangeline Salorio as "Loose Ankles" gave a very clever and realistic interpretation of a Bowery dancer to the tune of "East Side, West Side," played by Mary K. Goshert. This was not an initial performance by "Vanz" as a dancer on our campus, so nothing more needs to be said about her ability along this line.

"Just Two Kids," Hester Thompson as a little country boy and Marian Kruger as the little sweetheart, with pigtailed "n'everything" sang in their own well-known way, two popular songs, "Yours and Mine," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream." These two girls went over big, and it was said of them that if kids can sing and act so well we do not need them any bigger or older.

"Pins and Needles," as interpreted by Margaret Lehn, was a very delightful reading. Peg is a newcomer to Delphian this year, and she certainly has proved herself to be a valuable asset by her ability to give readings, particularly humorous ones.

"Twists and Turns," an acrobatic dance by Helen Franklin, was received with very much enthusiasm. There is no one on our campus quite like Helen when it comes to doing tap, toe, or acrobatic dances. She certainly has talent, and gave an excellent demonstration of her versatility.

The well-known "L.V. Crooners," Lenna Allen and Jerry White, thrilled all with their lovely harmonizing in "Say a little Prayer for me" and "Heartaches." These two certainly would make a wonderful vaudeville team, but we are glad that they are here on our campus to give us real entertainment. Jerry was Kalo's only representative on the program, but he made up in quality for what was lacking in quantity.

Ruth Shroyer as critic commended all who participated in this very delightful program.

All then adjourned to Kalo Hall, where delicious refreshments were served by Delphian Freshmen. The Kalo's proved to be excellent hosts in their newly renovated hall. Card tables were provided, and the radio furnished adequate music for those who wished to dance. It proved to be a very enjoyable evening for all.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo-Clio Joint Session on Friday, April 17th, proved a grandiose affair. "In the blazon of sweet

beauty's best," the Clonians presented a most entertaining fashion show, while the Philokosmians interspersed the intermissions with novelty numbers. Fun and jollity ran high, and the sociability of the event was unusually fine.

Much of the credit for the organization and production of the performance belongs to the two masters of ceremony, Miriam Book and Edward Shellenberger. Not a minute was allowed to be dry due to their ready with and pithy remarks.

The program was opened by a word of welcome by the president of Philo, Francis Barr. Then the masters of ceremony, by the use of a mock argument, introduced the combined Philo-Clio orchestra under the direction of Fred W. Mund. The orchestra played three numbers, two marches, "The Scoutmaster," and "The Champion," and also a minuet entitled, "The Three Graces." The members of the orchestra were Christine Gruber, Clinton Allen, Carl Feyers, Donald Shope, Harry Zeck, John Zeck, Helen Eddy, Virginia Thrush, Joseph Rhen and Fred W. Mund, directing.

The scene opens in the home of Joseph Rhen and Margaret Longenecker who are entertaining Paul Emmeheiser and Gertrude Paul. The last named announce their engagement, and then decide to take in the fashion show at the beauty shop of Madame Fontaine.

The first feature was a display of sport costumes. The models were Margaret Krider, Charlot Weirick, Hadie Blubaugh, Christine Gruber, Margaret Kohler and Mildred Nye. After the display this entire group of models gave a sport dance.

The second feature was a display of afternoon gowns and tea dresses by the same girls. After this exhibition there was a violin duet entitled, "O Sol Mio," given by Christine Gruber and Charlot Weirick.

The third feature was a showing of evening gowns, and one of the models, namely, Martha Krider, very sweetly sang "My Alice Blue Gown."

The last feature was a display of pajamas in the beauty shop. The group then ended the show with a pajama dance. These dances were arranged by Fartha Krider, Miriam Book wrote the skit in its entirety. Edward Shellenberger was very clever in the arrangement of novelties and stage setting.

The interludes were well timed and precluded any token of monotony. The first was a piano solo by Joseph Rhen. Next, by way of novelty, John D. Hughes gave a barn dance, accompanied by Paul K. Keene on the mouth organ and Fred W. Mund on the Jew's harp. Another number was a quartet by Elizabeth Flook, Mildred Nye, Paul Keene, and John Ranck. John Ranck also sang a solo number. The last novelty, and one which provoked much mirth, was a group of request numbers on the accordion by Fred W. Fund.

After the fashion show, a social time was held in which some danced, some played cards, and some socialized in their own peculiar way. Punch and cakes were at hand, and a good time was had by all.

Sport Shots

Baseball season is in full swing now in all of the leading colleges. L.V.C. opened their season Wednesday against Juniata at Huntington. We have 12 games on the schedule this year—8 will be played on foreign fields.

Coach Charlie McGeehan of Villanova opened his 20th season as coach of baseball at the Main Liner's hang-

out. He is a grey haired old gent but still has the pep it takes to put a winning team on the field. He has been teaching in the Engineering school at Villanova for 19 years and is well liked by all his associates. We offer our best wishes to one of the ablest coaches in the diamond racket.

Villanova opened its season this year by dropping a 10-3 decision to Georgetown. Kabolis, their star pitcher and hefty lineman (how well we remember his play in football) was cleared from the mound in the 7th frame before a barrage of extra base hits.

Gettysburg journeyed to Bucknell last Friday and herded the Bisons by a decision margin. The final score was 13-5. The Bullets had collected 4 circuit clouts, 2 from the bat of Endres, a N. J. lad.

Gettysburg met defeat however the next day when they played Penn State in a score of 10-6. Gettysburg started several nice rallies during the closing frames but was unable to over-haul the early lead gained by the heavy hitting of the Staters.

Lafayette pulled another one of their sensational last minute stunts in the form of a four run rally in the 9th frame that beat Swarthmore 13-12. The game was a slugfest with the Lafayette boys holding a slight edge.

Penn A. C. took Temple University on for a little batting practice and turned in a 19-3 decision. The Owls have a fast, smooth outfit but they couldn't get going. We tangle with Temple May 11th.

Dickinson, our opponent for May 16th, won a clean cut victory over Westminster 12-6 Saturday. They have a good many regulars from last year and the addition of a new catcher greatly helped their defense.

P. M. C. won a pitcher's duel from Ostroprathy by a 5-3 count. We tangle with the cadets May 20th and a good battle is expected.

F. and M.'s devoting their time to track instead of baseball this year with favorable results—they trimmed Villanova in a dual meet 74-51.

Army suffered a 19-1 defeat from the N. Y. Yankees in an exhibition game on Friday but came back and beat Haverford 21-1 the following. Where is that fellow that said college baseball is as good as professional?

Susquehanna dropped Elizabethtown by the tune of 7-4 Saturday. The Selingsgrove lads have a fast fielding nine and many rumors have been circulating that they have a couple of twirlers that can cause plenty of trouble.

Don't forget the tennis match Friday afternoon with Elizabethtown. We lost to F. and M. last Saturday but the team is practicing hard and expects a different outcome Friday. Donmoyer will be out of the line up due to injuries but a good team will be on hand for the match.

Our first home game in baseball will be May Day—All out and see our fellows spring dance about the diamond. Best of luck in all the games—We need it!

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Robin Hood has come again, this time not "shooting the dunne deer in Sherwood Forest greene," but in the person of a Turkish outlaw, Demirdji Effe by name. He was the leader of mountain bandits who for years have kidnapped and robbed the rich and have distributed their spoils to the needy. However, the robber has now been caught by a modern Sheriff of Nottingham, the Turkish government, and will be tried in the Smyrna Criminal Court.

That the present depression is serious is shown in the recent arrest of Nicholas Delli, a mendicant of New York. When previously arrested, a year ago, he carried \$2800 as his "earnings" for a week. This year his weekly income has dropped to \$171. Even on this paltry return, he is able to maintain a couple of apartments. Signor Delli augments his crutch with the very ingenious device of wearing his right shoe on his left foot and his left shoe on his right foot.

About three hundred and fifty years ago, during the reign of Ivan the Terrible, a group of Russian Cosacks traveled to a remote section of northern Siberia, and there established a settlement entirely separated from outside civilization. This colony has lived in almost total ignorance of world events and, until discovered recently by a group of Soviet Russian scientists, believed that Russia was still ruled by a czar. The inhabitants speak an ancient dialect and use customs dead for hundreds of years. They do not marry outside the tribe and, as the report tersely states, "liquor was unknown to them."

Deans of men in American colleges and universities discussed a very important matter at their annual conference at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The discussion was on the subject of regulation for student-owned airplanes. It seems that planes are becoming very common possessions of undergraduates, and the worthy deans are perturbed about the situation. Perhaps the day will come when every college will boast a collegiate airport.

Kosaku Yamada, a Japanese musician, will introduce an opera of his native land to the Parisian opera-goers in late May or early June. This opera is written in true Oriental form, and uses a thirty-two note, quarter-tone scale instead of our familiar half tone gamut. The conductor will employ a European orchestra and will add three Japanese percussion instruments and a short, very shrill flute which can dominate a whole orchestra. Mr. Yamada thinks that this new scale will start an entirely new school of music.

The city of Paris recently had a very queer experience. A heavy black cloud, which had hovered overhead for some time, suddenly burst and deluged the city with bright red mud. Pedestrians, vehicles, and buildings were all splashed, and for a while Paris looked as though a troop of hoodlums had been playing practical jokes with cans of crimson paint. In some places half an inch of red mud was left in the streets. This cloud of mud had come from the Sahara desert, 1800 miles away. Whirled into the air in Africa, it was blown across the Mediterranean Sea and north into France, where it burst over Paris.

Here is an item which will cause some husbands to experience dreadful memories and might possibly occasion qualms and doubts in prospective grooms. We are assured that three-quarters of a billion dollars are spent annually in this country for the services of beauty shops and the purchase of materials for beautification. This is an average of about twelve dollars for every female inhabitant in the United States, whatever that may prove.

THE BOOMERANG

What did you say, Ruth? This column is due again. Oh, it's late. I'm holding the paper up. No, I'm darned if I am. I may be making the publication of it late, but I am not upholding it, especially this column. I know it's rotten. You don't have to tell me. How about helping me out. If you have any good jokes, send them in. For every published joke we will give to the contributor absolutely free one life-sized, auto-graphed picture of Adam and Eve. So send in your jokes and get one of these pictures without any cost to you. And don't suggest that I publish my picture; I've heard that one before. Address all letters to P.O.P., care of this paper.

Numerous letters from various readers of this column have been flooding my office (????) lately, inquiring as to what is the meaning of the title of this column. In answer to these many requests I am announcing below the meaning of the title, "The Boomerang."

Boomerang: a curved club used by the natives of Australia; any story or project, especially a scandalous one, which reacts against its originator; the title of a column published in "La Vie Collegienne" which is popularly regarded as the humor column, but which is a decided ache in the head to its author.

Late Joke Flashes (very late in fact; if you doubt my word, see that charming Miss who edits this paper): Women can neither be understood nor misunderstood—Those who try to understand women generally succeed in only marrying them—Women think they are moral when they are only behind the times—To thy own self be true and thou mayest be false to any woman—If I have to get in trouble, I'd rather have a black cat cross my path than a Mack truck—At a houseparty an old-fashioned dancer is one who dances—And simply because a man with a Roman nose gets lit up is no sign that his nose is a Roman candle—Do you think that Trader Horn calls his mother Mater Horn—At least, unemployed apples should have no worms working in them—The way students study today makes it possible for them to attend college and still have twenty-four hours left for amusements—Chicago should carry all her yeggs in one basket—I call my bathtub Diamond, because it's a setting for the ring—Rudy Vallee is women's crooning glory—And that's enough.

He: What are you going to do with your bathing suit this winter?
She: Use it for a book mark.

Editor of this column. There's something I've always wanted and have never been able to get.
Editor of this paper: That's easy. A laugh.

In Sweden it's different. Over there Necken is an old god instead of just a social obligation.

Matinee Performance: "Women Without Men"—an all-talking production.

George Washington—the god of the Credit Men! He left a farewell address.

One: How can I make anti-freeze?
Two: Hide her wool pajamas.

She: Gee! He certainly has hair on his chest.
He: Who?
She: Rin-Tin-Tin.

COLLEGE BOY

Hello everybody! This is your new friend, College Boy, talking. I'm breaking into print this week. Was supposed to appear last week, but the printer lost me, or the editor didn't like me, or I was too busy to write, or something. Anyhow, I wasn't there, but am appearing with a bang in this issue. I don't know what kind of a bang, but possibly it's a "bang out."

Spring is here and the end of the term is fast approaching, and that means examinations. Already students are wandering around in a daze with that "exam look" on their faces. In order to relieve this tension, I have prepared a list of methods for passing examinations.

Number One: Enter the classroom briskly with that know-it-all look, leisurely take a seat, nonchalantly grab one last look in your book, shut it with a loud, determined bang and meet the "prof's" eye with a straight-forward gaze. When he has finished writing the first question on the board, scribble furiously on your paper as though writing the answer. Keep this up until the fellow next to you quits writing. Then put your hand on your forehead as if reading your answer, while you are in reality reading the answer of the guy next to you. Put down your answer after the "prof" writes the next question on the board. Repeat this process as necessary. Just as you leave the room remark in a loud voice so that the "prof" can hear you, "Easy, eh?" This method seldom fails.

Number Two: Don't take the examination. Repeat the same course next year.

Number Three: If the other methods fail, try studying.

Hope my ideas have been a big help to you. So long till next week. In the meantime look for me in the soup.—College Boy.

Y. W.-Y. M. NOTES

The Y.W.C.A. Friendly Hour service on Sunday evening centered upon the idea of spring and the lessons nature teaches us of God in this season of the year.

The program was opened by a cello solo, "A Song to the Evening Star" from Tannhauser, played by Virginia Thrush, accompanied by Dorothy Ely at the piano. Ethel Hower gave a very interesting talk, in which she explained the manner in which we received our Bible,—how it has grown and developed all through the history of the Hebrew people whose contribution it is to civilization. Lenora Bender read as the Scripture lesson Psalm eight. Sara Ensminger gave a talk in which she pointed out a number of the very helpful lessons that nature will teach those who are heedful to her message. The concluding numbers of the program were "Spring in Heaven" by Louise Driscoll and Manfield's "West Wind," read by Betty LeFevre and Miriam Owen respectively.

The Y.M.C.A. discussion groups proved very interesting on Sunday evening. Robert Roudabush gave a short talk on "Does Science Help or Handicap Religion?" After his discussion, he conducted a discussion in which every one took part. Due to the unusual interest shown the meeting had to be closed before all questions had been handled.

Paul Emenheiser conducted devotions, using the 91st Psalm and offering prayer. The special number on the program was a mandolin solo by Fred W. Mund, who played the sextet

from "Luci di Lammermoor."

Next week the speaker will be Robert Rawhouser. His topic will be "Should College Men go to Church?" This meeting will follow on the heels of the "Y" Conference, and should prove very stimulating. At each of the two meetings held thus far, the "Y" room has been crowded, and should this situation become more acute, a larger room will have to be sought.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Boy, Oh boy, Oh boy! talk about busy! I have the lousy one-armed paperhanger cheated by a wide margin! Junior Prom, baseball, studies (Profs. please not) and not to mention "May pole" practice.

Yes! I have fallen! At first I swore to masculine determination. I would not participate! But if any of you people have taken as much "Bronx-cheering" as I have done, you would do anything to avoid further criticism. The fellows said I was a— So and so, the girls wouldn't waste words. The few that did lower their dignity didn't waste any words either, they told me PLENTY! As yet, I have not practiced but the next session will see a new face among the delegates. I may not be there in spirit but will sure be there in the flesh.

Tomorrow the lid on baseball is pried off for the Varsity squad. The Juniata Indians will be ambushed on their own stamping grounds. If we can "count coup" on these braves stock will go up in the minds of students who are still discussing last year's season with much gusto! Here's hoping that L. V. team proves bad medicine for the redskins. (Squaws will be considered non-combatants during the contest but afterwards—Let the weak and maimed mount the high benches.)

I have the cutest little pal in my room! He really is clever and so amusing! Each night he crawls up on my pillow and sings lullabys to me, then tops off the concert with a playful little nip and pinch on the contiguous anatomy. If I happen to be in a philosophical mood and desire no concert he does his best to amuse me with gymnastic feats that would make the most apt circus performer jealous with envy. At the completion of each performance he coyly looks at me to see if his efforts have met with approval. If not, he gently crawls back in his nest behind the laboratory and broods. I call him "Minnie" and he is the nicest little cockroaches. George Nye being of tieth has also become attached to one of the same species. Jim calls his Elmer and fondly cares for him as one should do to all well behaving cockroaches. eGeorge Nye being of a more brutal nature has petitioned

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Faculty Notes

the faculty for some preparation to rid the Dormitory of our pets. Alas, some people can not see the beauties of nature. Will tell you more about "Minnie" later.

George (Art Shires) Wikoff is gradually rounding into a poetical career. His recent and initial masterpiece was rejected. That is the way all we young Muses start out George, so don't feel dis-illusioned. Miss Wallace shouldn't read so much anyway.

The only adverse criticism I can make on the Junior Prom. is the fact that this guy Opie Cates is renowned for his similarity to Buddy Rogers and Buddy Rogers brings sighs, goose-flesh and high blood pressure to all females. Ed Shellenberger told me I resembled one Movie star so I am going with plenty of confidence and well known ability. The only thing is I can't figure out who this guy Rin-Tin-Tin is? Must be a plumber and maybe he will forget his tools!

MAKE UP A PARTY OF FRIENDS AND ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM. GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!

There is a certain girl on the campus who says she is blue and unhappy over the fact that her boy friend did a "Paavo Nurmi" on her. She says she desires some verse to sooth her turbulent mind. I am laboring hard and if she has no objections I am going to print it at a future date. Anything to please anyone! I have no conscience!

Think I will make a parliamentary motion to close for the week and as Murphy Kazulsky would say, "The Eyes" have it!

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science held in Harrisburg, Dr. W. Earl Light, Associate professor of Biology presented a paper on "Cultured Sphaerella." The meeting was also attended by Professors Derickson and Grimm and Messrs. Meiser, Hemperly, Bixler and Derickson. The evening meeting and banquet of the Academy was held at the Indian Echo Cave at Hummels-town after which the scientists viewed the interesting geological features of the cave.

Prof. H. H. Shenk who is head of the History Department is editing an Encyclopedia of Pennsylvania History, which will be out some time during the summer.

The Shenks entertained the following members of the Faculty at a dinner, Friday, April 17, 1931: Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Lietzau, Fiss G'illespie, Prof. Stokes and Prof. Behney.

Miss Lucile Shenk '23 who is assisting her father in the History Department, is writing a history of Blair County for the National Historical Association at Harrisburg.

Prof. Stokes, Madam Greene, and Miss Lietzau spent a very delightful day in Philadelphia, Saturday, April 18, 1931.

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Carly is an excellent student and is an assistant in her major, English. Dramatically, she has made her mark upon the campus, starring in many

productions. The last but not least, being the lovely Melicande in Milne's "The Romantic Age." Carly is also interested in sports, and practiced faithfully with the varsity basketball girls.

It would be too numerous to mention all of Caroline's accomplishments—they are infinite. We expect much from Carly after graduation in her chosen field, whatever it may be.

KENNETH RUSSELL

Among our Seniors! The boy from Erie—if you ask him. Intends to be a chemist and plans to attend N.Y.U. next year. Used to sing in the Glee

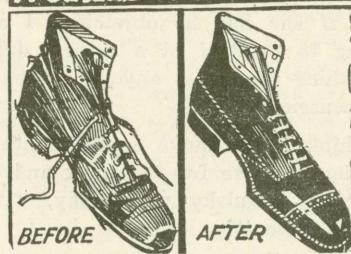
Club. Was associate editor of the 1931 Quittapahilla. And of course, is the President of the Men's Senate.

He smokes O. P. C.'s . . . shaves twice a week . . . Uses Mennen Talcum . . . Rooms with George Becker and William Spangler . . . Prefers the athletic type . . . Started out as a football man . . . Plays the trumpet and is an authority on the Queen of England . . . A loyal member of Kalo and the Chemistry Club.

Well Sonny, here's back to you and your endeavors. May the four years spent among us remain forever in your memory—as a treasure. So long fellow, and success to you!

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DEAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page 1)

dance. The program concluded with Helen Franklin's displaying her grace and skill in tap dancing. For about half an hour, the girls sang various college songs and favorites of old songs as well as popular ones.

Delicious refreshments were served, buffet style, while chocolate was poured by Sara Ensminger and Ethel Mae Hower.

The girls departed after having extended their congratulations to Mrs. Green and wishing her many more happy birthdays.

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OPIE CATES AT JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

lege graduates from that institution

A representative of the school went to Carlisle last Saturday night to judge the music. He also talked with members of the Intra-fraternity council and they were highly pleased with the conduct and quality of this group. The night previous Opi Cates played for the Rochester Junior Prom. where he received a tremendous ovation.

His style of playing is very similar to that of Guy Lombardo, soft, muted solos with the director crooning choruses in his sweet tenor voice! All lovers of Guy Lombardo and his style should not fail to attend the Prom. at Hershey Ball Room, May 8th.

Cates just recently finished a three months' contract at Sebastian's Cotton Club, the "Mecca" of all movie folks. His nightly programs were broadcast over radio Station K.F.L.

L. V. C. DEFEATED IN TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1)

ponent in straight sets. Leatham playing last man was defeated.

F. and M. made a clean sweep of the doubles. Donmoyer injured his hand in his single match and was unable to play his average game in the doubles. Hutchinson and Donmoyer were defeated by Hazeltine and Von Seldenic 6-2, 6-2. Miller and Rank and Bower and Litham lost their double matches thus giving F. and M. a 6-3 decision.

The tennis team meets Elizabethtown here Friday afternoon at 2:30. Donmoyer will be unable to play but a strong team will be on

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VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931.

NO. 7

L. V. C. LOSES TO URSINUS

FIRST BASEBALL GAME GOES TO ELEVEN INNINGS

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team opened their season Tuesday against Ursinus at Collegeville, losing an 8-7 decision in 11 innings. The Blue and White tied the score twice and forged ahead in the final inning but luck was against them and they lost the well played ball game.

Shortledge, the first L.V.C. man to bat this season, started the season off with a clean single. Wycoff sacrificed him to second. Stewart went out third to first and Light scored him with a clean single. Daub went out pitcher to first to end the time at bat.

Ursinus was not to be outdone. Reeder walked Leiper, then struck out Cable. Lodge singled to center, Leiper taking third then Sterner came through with a home run over the bleachers, making the score 3-1 at the end of the first inning.

Lebanon Valley came back in the second to knot the count at three all when Patrizio doubled and Reeder playing his first game for L. V. C., put one of Paris's fast ones over the centerfield bleachers.

There was no further scoring until the sixth when Light's error permitted Sterner to score after having been walked and sacrificed to second.

The lucky seventh didn't fail our pill swatters and they scored two runs after two were out. Patrizio struck out to start the inning. Reeder flied out to first base. Murphy singled and Shortledge followed with his second hit of the game, advancing Murphy to third; then Wycoff, another newcomer playing second, crashed out a clean double to score both runners. Ursinus remained scoreless in the 7th and it looked as if L.V.C. would win the ball game but in the 8th Shell, a substitute third baseman, crashed out a triple and scored on Coble's infield tap.

Both teams remained scoreless during the 9th and 10th, but in the 11th Patrizio, the first man up, smashed out a clean single. Reeder followed with another, then Murphy struck (Continued on Page 4)

SEVENTEEN COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT "Y"

The grand total of delegates at the "Y" conference was eighty-five, and seventeen colleges were represented. Three Y. M. C. A. secretaries were present, and thirteen faculty advisors put in their appearance at one time or another. The colleges were represented as follows: Albright, four; Bloomsburg, four; Dickinson, two; Dickinson Seminary, five; Elizabethtown, five; Franklin and Marshall, three; Gettysburg, two; Juniata, eight; Kutztown, five; Lebanon Valley, twelve; Lock Haven, six; Mansfield, four; Mercersburg, one; Millersville, seven; Shippensburg, eight; Susquehanna, five; Penn. State, two.

RUSSIA DISCUSSED AT HISTORY CLUB

In a short but lively meeting, the History Club met Wednesday evening April 29th. The discussion on "Should United States recognize Soviet Russia?" proved to be highly interesting and worthwhile. This question is a pertinent one and is arousing much comment in political circles to-day. Martha Daley upheld the viewpoint that our country should grant recognition to the communistic country. Ruth Shroyer defended the present attitude of the United States toward Russia. After the two speakers had exhausted their material, the meeting was thrown open for general criticism.

FROSH GIRLS GUESTS OF MISS JOHNSON

A group of Freshman girls were entertained last Wednesday evening, April 22nd, by Miss Stella Johnson, at her home on E. Main Street. The evening was enjoyably spent playing bridge. The honors of the evening went to Miss Charlotte Weirich, who received first prize, and to Miss Mildred Nye, who was awarded the second prize. After cards, refreshments were enjoyed.

Among those present were the Misses Martha Kreider, Helen Lane, Haidie Blubaugh, Ruth Anna Mark, Winifred Miller, Verna Grissinger, Kathryn Mowery, Mary Gossard, Dorothy Jackson, Mildred Nye, Charlotte, Weirich and the hostess, Miss Stella Johnson.

GLEE CLUB TRAVELS TO JOHNSTOWN

The Lebanon Valley Glee Club gave a concert in Johnstown on Thursday, April 23, under the direction of Professor Crawford.

The club left Annaville on Thursday and motored to Johnstown arriving about four o'clock that evening. The concert was held in the First United Brethren Church of Johnstown with Rev. Gohn, an alumnus of Lebanon Valley College, the pastor. The concert was one of the best and most successful that the boys have had this season.

After the program was over the boys were royally entertained at the homes of newly acquired friends. They wish to thank these people for the hospitality that was shown them.

The next day the club motored to Clearfield where they gave a similar program in the Junior High School of that place.

Late Saturday night the weary troupers arrived in Annaville.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 1—8:00 P.M. Sixty-fifth Anniversary of Philokosmian Literary Society.

Saturday, May 2—9:30 A.M., Tennis Match, L.V. vs. Dickinson (home). —1:30 P.M., May Day Fete.

—Baseball, L.V. vs. Juniata (home). —8:00 P.M., Glee Club Concert (home).

Sunday, May 3—5:30 P.M., Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour.

—5:45 P. M., Y. M. C. A. Discussion. Wednesday, May 6—Tennis, L. V. vs. Elizabethtown (away).

"Y" CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS

SPEECHES NOTEWORTHY MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Credit is indeed due our college for the noteworthy success of the Y.M. C.A. Conference which was held here from April 23rd to April 26th. First, Dr. Gossard and the administration are to be congratulated for their wholehearted support. Then, Dr. Jones, our pastor, is to be thanked for his untiring cooperation. The Mite Society of the U.B. Church, and the folks of the town certainly worked as though they were "entertaining angels unawares." The local Y. M. C. A. did all it could to make the short stay of the delegates pleasant and profitable. Others, too numerous to mention, in the opening of their homes and in the doing of many little kindnesses, aided in making successful one of the best influences that ever came to our campus.

Although it is impossible to report in detail all the events of the conference, some points of especial interest deserve note. On Thursday evening about sixty delegates were already registered, and the first meeting was held in Kalo Hall at eight o'clock. It was a matter of inspiration and fellowship, in which a note of expectancy and challenge was sounded. All who were present took part after a (Continued on Page 3)

GET READY FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

DEFINITE PLANS MADE; MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

At this date definite plans have been carried out to the letter in regards to the Prom. given May 8th. The election and posters have kept interest at "white heat" and all students are anxiously awaiting the zero hour when Opie Cates strikes up his marvelous band and all couples fall in line.

A delegation of five students attended the Ball given last Saturday night in Harrisburg to hear Mr. Cates and his orchestra. The reports are so complimentary that for me to tell you would seem like exaggeration but if any one is skeptical, just ask Jimmy Frevola. He will tell you his candid opinion.

All press praise has not been overdone. This orchestra will please everyone. Their variety is great and all styles of dance tunes are played willingly.

The writer spent a pleasant half-hour talking to the orchestra and we have their word that anything and everything will be done within their power to make the party a success.

I have been stating that from press reports Mr. Cates is a born "double" for Buddy Rogers. This is certainly true, and the only way you can call me a prevaricator is to attend and see for yourself.

BI-MONTHLY MEETING OF GERMAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the German Club was held on Monday evening, April 28, at 7:30 P.M. in South Hall parlor. The meeting was called to order by Ethel Hower, the president. The first number on the program was a paper prepared by Kathryn Gockley on "Safety." Then Alma Binner read several poems, followed by a discourse on German poets by Ethel Hower. All the members present next sang the anniversary song of the club which was introduced at the last meeting. After the program the picnic was discussed which is to be held on May 13. It was decided that each member of the club should furnish part of the refreshments. Much enthusiasm was shown by all those present for the proposed outing, and the meeting was finally adjourned at 9 o'clock.

L. V. C. DEFEATS E-TOWN NETMEN

The L. V. C. tennis team staged a wonderful comeback last Friday and defeated the Elizabethtown College team 6-0 in a thrilling but one sided match.

Quite a bit of talk circulating about the loss of Donmoyer threw a scare into the outfit but it had no ill results. The team played an uphill battle in several of the matches and finally came out on top.

Hutchinson playing first man was in nice form and easily defeated Crouthamel, the Elizabethtown first rater in straight sets. The first set ended 6-1 with Hutchinson winning two lone games. The second set looked bad when the visitors took the first two games but Joe came back and won the next six to sew up the match.

Rank playing second man didn't have it quite so soft. He won the first set 6-4 lost the next 2-6 and came from behind to take the final and decisive set 6-4. His opponent was Kaylor.

Bowers with his powerful left crashed through with straight set victories over Deiter. The first set ended 8-6 and the second 6-4. This was one of the most exciting matches on the card.

Miller also won his match with straight set victories—playing an uphill battle from the first. He vanquished Lauer 7-5 and 6-2.

The doubles were not so easy—both L.V.C. teams lost the first set and staged beautiful comebacks. Hutchinson and Bowers lost the first set to Deiter and Crouthamel 3-6 but came back to win the next two 6-3 and 6-4.

Rank and Miller lost the first set to Lauer and Kaylor 6-8 but easily won the next set 6-3. The final set was a thriller—first one team and then the other would take the lead and the L. V. C. team finally crashed through with a 8-6 decision, thus making a clean sweep of the match.

The team plays St. Joseph's of Meadowbrook Wednesday at 3 o'clock and tackles Dickinson College on May Day. These matches promise to be well worth your while. Come out and support L. V. C.'s winning tennis team. Donmoyer will be in shape for the next match. Let's give the whole outfit our whole hearted support. We

EURYDICE GIVES HOME CONCERT

EXCELLENT PROGRAM PRESENTED BY SONGSTERS

The Eurydice Choral Club of Lebanon Valley College, under the direction of Professor Alexander Crawford, presented its home concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15 P.M. in the Engle Conservatory.

The program was as follows:

The numbers rendered by the entire chorus were excellently sung, and showed splendid coaching on the part of the director as well as numerous rehearsals on the part of the members. Dorothy Haldeman, in her piano solos, lived up to the fine reputation as a pianist which she has made for herself on the campus. The skit "Silvia's Aunts" seems to have taken place on Lebanon Valley's campus. The actresses played their respective parts very well. The girls who were in the skit were Marion Kruger, Mildred Christianson, Mildred Nye, Evangeline Salorio, Elizabeth Flook, Hester Thompson, Helen Eddy, Eulalie Morton and Quebe Nye. Margaret Young's solos were beautifully rendered. One of the outstanding features of the program was the cello solo by Henrietta Heilman, who displayed unusual ability in her rendition.

Election of Prom. Leader Promises to be Interesting

With three nominees already elected and one more to be chosen tomorrow the forth coming election appears to resemble a caucus in Chicago! The three candidates so far chosen are: Robert Stewart, Robert McCusker and J. Warren Light. The sophomores due to a misunderstanding that is deeply regretted by all officials, have graciously consented to hold a re-nomination.

Two members from the W.S.G.A. and a like number from the Men's Senate have been selected to act as a board of control. "Tony" Reeder will act as "fifth" man in the ring. The final election is to be held in chapel the day of the Prom, May 8th. Ballots will not be counted until an hour late in the day so absolute secrecy as to the winner will be assured.

The members of the board will be asked to please keep the outcome a secret and we sincerely trust that this pledge will not be broken.

Get out and support your nominee! Your vote may select the winner!

We wish to tell all dancers at this time that the orchestra that night is our guest and applause is greatly appreciated. If you have a number you want played during the dance, don't be timid about asking these men to play it for you! They appreciate your friendship and are more than willing to satisfy you.

Don't forget to get your reservations in this next week before Wednesday as we wish to have an idea of how many have planned to attend. See James (Frevola) or Allen Shortledge for tickets NOW.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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IN GENERAL

In this little home of ours, the local campus, things have reached a state, where something radical has to be said, and here it is.

The author recently asked a certain professor to ask the men on the campus to act as gentlemen during the recent Y.M.C.A. conference. The request was complied with by the faculty members but was not taken very well by the student body. Some professed that they were always gentlemen—so some of them are. Yet the same day that the request was made two of the visitors were "ducked" upon entering the home of the gentlemen. Still more recently, a certain well trained club entertained during the chapel period, a thing which is much needed, and these same gentlemen hurled pennies at the actors.

To razz players during a paid entertainment is one thing and to razz them when the affair is free is another. Yet both show ingratitude and most ungentlemanly conduct.

On another point. A sentence was given last year by the senate to a certain young man, to comply with which he was to fix a certain pair of steps. The senate was "backed up" in this by a higher body. This year the same sentence was issued and yet, the other night we almost fell over it.

The "Y" on this campus can't help heathen or those who do not wish to be helped. To call a "Y" man a "long-faced christian" shows absolute ignorance of the work on the part of the speaker. If any one thinks that the true christian is "long-faced," that man, woman or child, has never known Christ.

Now to all of us in particular. If you are German—be proud of it; but don't revel in your stubbornness. Because you are Spanish does not say that you have to wear a "kern" in your hair—be silently proud. Because you are taking music and like to sing—don't advertise it. Because you're a biologist don't go around looking at tree buds and carrying snakes and mice in your pockets. Be proud, but don't be foolish. Think first of others.

—A SENIOR.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A short business meeting of Delphian Literary Society was held on Friday, April 24, to install the newly

elected officers for the last term. The following will head Delphian for the remainder of the year:

President, Effie LeVan; Vice-president, Margaret Young; Recording Secretary, Eva Peck; Corresponding Secretary, Marie Gelwicks; Chaplain, Mary Buffington; Critic, Henrietta Wagner; Pianist, Marion Kruger; Wardens, Mina Wolfshel, Winnie Miller.

Caroline Fisher, Anniversary President, thanked the girls for cooperating with her to make our ninth anniversary successful. Effie LeVan gave a short inaugural speech and after several items of business were transacted, the meeting was adjourned.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Due to the Y. M. C. A. Conference held on the campus last week, the Philokosmian Literary society did not hold their regular literary meeting.

Plans are being completed now for the biggest event in Philo for the year. The sixty-fourth anniversary will be observed on Friday, May 1. The following committees are taking charge:

Favor and Invitations: Barr—chairman; Goodman, E. Shellenberger, Schell, Ulrich.

Program and Play: Wolfe—chairman; Keene, Eshelman, Evancoe.

Seating: Watkins—chairman; C. Myers, Dellinger, Allen.

Costume: Christman—chairman; Taylor.

Music: Eshelman—chairman; Lebo. Alumni: Rawhouser.

Stage: Hughes—chairman; H. Zech, Emenheiser, Adam Snively.

Decoration: Mund—chairman; Kraybill, Kohler, All Freshmen.

Refreshment: Stuart Werner—chairman; Knisely, Harry Snively, Greve, Jordan.

The play, under the direction of Prof. Wallace, is undergoing the finishing touches, and promises to be one of the best ever produced on the campus.

Sport Shots

L. V. C. opened their baseball season at Collegeville, Pa. Tuesday against Ursinus and lost a 11-inning decision by a 8-7 score. The breaks were against us. We had the game won twice, but the Ursinus lads came back with tying and winning rallies. Nice work. Reeder, who said a pitcher couldn't hit—that circuit clout was a beauty—Here's hoping you have many more.

Temple, our opponent for May 11th, has been taking it on the chin plenty from the Quantica Marines lately. The "leathernecks" won all three games of the series by decisive scores of 11-8, 9-2 and 7-3. The Temple lads have the twirlers but they aren't in it when it comes to hitting the apple.

Albright, our Reading friends, opened their season at Carlisle last Wednesday. They handed the Dickinson nine a 4-0 shut out. Karlip—the young man who ruined our hopes in two basketball tilts, turned in a couple of nice singles that resulted in scores each time. We must watch that boy—he's our jinx it seems.

The tennis team came back after their defeat at the hands of F. and M. and defeated Elizabethtown 6-0. Donmoyer was out with his injured hand but we couldn't have beaten them any worse.

The Navy tennis team journeyed to Lancaster and handed F. and M. a trouncing, 8-1. Guess we won't play the Navy just yet—

We play Dickinson here May Day (in the morning). They lost a 9-0

decision to Swarthmore Saturday but that is no feather in our cap. We will have to play our best to win.

Our first home game in baseball is Saturday, May Day. We haven't lost a game played on this particular day for many years—Let's all go out and give the team some real support—there'll be a real baseball atmosphere there too. The "Y" is going to sell drinks and candy—maybe peanuts too. Now I know you'll all be out cheering for L.V.C. Don't forget!!

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

This same legion has furnished material for some of the finest stories of military life that have been written in modern years. The Foreign Legion is very picturesque; most of its members are men who, for some reason or other, have desired to absent themselves from their native lands, and have submitted themselves to the rigorous discipline of the Legion for wages of about a cent a day.

College professors, who delight in subjecting hapless students to the tortments of tests, were recently quizzed themselves by Prof. Keith Sward, of Western Reserve University. Ninety professors from two Pacific coast universities, were tested in order to ascertain the relative mental abilities shown by young men and elderly men. The professors were arranged in two groups, one ranging from twenty-five to forty-five years in age, the other from sixty to eighty. The results in the two groups were about the same. Professors listed in "Who's Who," and members of honorary societies, made consistently higher marks than the rest. Another interesting result was that, although the young men were speedier, the oldsters had greater vocabularies. This is encouraging information in an age which places a premium on youth and decries the ability of the elderly.

The botany classes of Grinnell College recently had the opportunity of inspecting the "sacred African lily," which, apart from its size, is remarkable for the noxious odor which it diffuses. These classes did not study it long, for the nauseating aroma soon became a terrific carrion stench that permeated the whole floor of the building. So we see that the order of things is changed. For a long time, the science of chemistry has rejoiced in hydrogen sulfide, while biology has retaliated feebly with the carcasses of defunct cats. But now biological science has procured a powerful weapon in the "sacred African lily," and H2S totters on its throne.

The French Foreign Legion is now a hundred years old. This great military organization, formed in 1831 of men who are not citizens of France, is the means by which the French government maintains law and order in its domains in northern Africa.

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We suspect that there are many stories hidden in the French Legion that have not been put into books.

Sir James Jeans, noted British mathematician and astrophysicist, has arrived in this country in order to attend various scientific meetings at which he will be honored, and to confer with American colleagues about the engrossing problems of the universe. Sir James likens the universe to a soap-bubble, and is of the opinion that our world has but a mere trillion more years to exist. He supports his views in two very fine books, "The Universe Around Us" and "The Mysterious Universe." These books are purported to be "popular" expositions of modern astronomy and cosmism, but we warn you that they are by no means light reading.

Speaking of cosmism, we are reminded of the remarks of Cosmo Hamilton, prominent British author. Friend Cosmo says that the modern young man is about fifty per cent below the modern young woman, that the "weaker" sex is in the ascendant, and that this deplorable condition

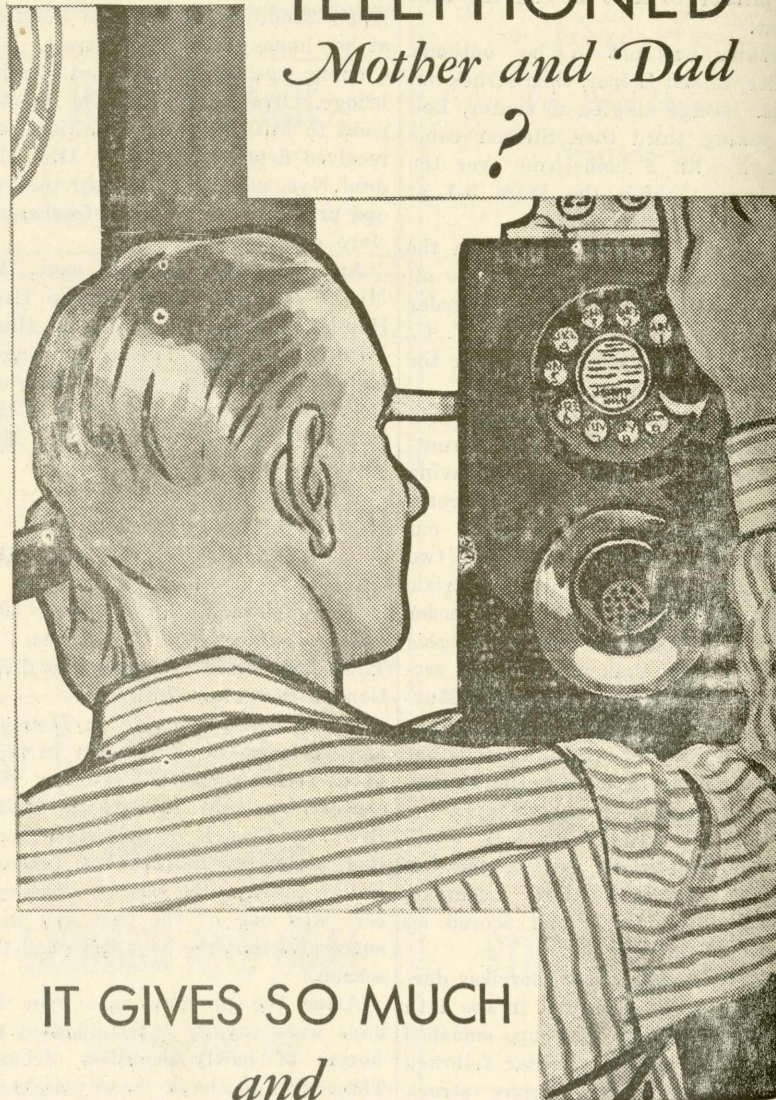
marks the beginning of the end. Here is a juicy morsel from his statement: "The modern young man is afflicted with half-wittedism, a vacuous ego, undecide and inability to earn his living, a tender skin and mental freckles." Hamilton ascribes the causes to rickets or the World War; perhaps some of our fair readers have other opinions.

In Japan there is a fixed belief that there are lucky or unlucky properties to certain telephone numbers, and a regular business of number brokerage has arisen. If a telephone subscriber wants a lucky number like 8 or 357, or if he wishes to get rid of an unlucky number such as 42 or 49, he is willing to pay from five hundred to three thousand dollars to effect the desired change. If the Japanese prince, who is visiting the United States at this time, is on the look-out for examples of Western culture, he will find customs in this country which reflect about the same degree of enlightenment as does the Japanese number racket.

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Make a date to telephone home on a certain evening every week.



THE BOOMERANG

In response to ye columnist's request for aid (help, and succor in preparing this joke review, the official staff mail has been filled with letters from humor fans, who have sent in their favorite laughs in order to secure the beautiful picture which we offered in our last issue. The lucky ones whose contributions are published below can call at "The Boomerang" office in the near future and receive their gift absolutely free.

Ans: Have you heard the Tarzan song?
Rudy: Nope. Shoot it.
Ann: I'm dancing with Tarzan in my eyes.

Clarence "Babe" Early advises that if you haven't enough money for a haircut, be nonchalant and wear a "Vote Communist" button.

"Red" Wogan just handed in his version of why a chicken crosses the road. "Easy," says "Red," "because the rooster is over there."

Husky "Brute" Lehman tells us about the young man who called on a school teacher and had to stay an extra hour for being naughty.

Keene: Doctor, vaccinate me some place where it won't show.
F. D.: Open your mouth.
Keene: Not there, Doctor. I sing in the glee club.

Policeman (to Evancoe who just had an accident with Taylor's car): Don't you know that you should always give half the road to a woman driver?

Evancoe: I always do when I find out which half of the road she wants.

John David Hughes of Catawissa reports that he likes a girl that is beautiful but dumb. Beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.

Becker: Hey, "Frosh," gimme a light!
"Frosh": What do you think I am? A firefly?

Condemned Prisoner (entering Sing Sing): What kind of current do you have here—direct or alternating?

Werner: How did you even up with your chemistry professor?
Ulrich: Oh, I handed him a hot retort.

Ann: Do you keep all your love letters?

Dot: Sure thing! Some day I expect them to keep me.

News Item: "United States Government Starts Campaign to Conserve Wild Life." We think that's a movement to perpetuate the Co-ed.

"What! A man?" shouted the old maid as she looked under the bed.

Clem: Don't you know that whiskey shortens a man's life?
Speg: What's the odds? You see twice as much at the same time.

Beautiful airplanes are certainly a sight for soar eyes.

There is the story of the Scotch gangster who died happy because he was taken for a ride.

Ted: Yes, Tom, and the first is yet Tom: No, Ted, the worst is yet to come. But are you?

Ted: Yes, Hom, and the first is yet to come.

Y. W. Y. M. NOTES

In the Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour on Sunday evening, Christian Hymns and the function they have played in the church throughout the ages were considered. Marion Kruger led the meeting giving short sketches of the development of the church in the various periods of its history. Each sketch was followed by a hymn representative of its period, which was sung by a choir of girls. By the terse, yet clear outline given of church history and by the hymns sung, a newer and fuller understanding and appreciation of the significance of our great christian hymns was given.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Saturday is the big day and here I am "white-pantless," lacking the proper color of shoes, and still in a daze as to my directions in the May Pole Dance! If it wasn't for the capable leadership of Earl Frey, and the "back-seat" driving of Eva Peck, combined with my Partner's pulling and twisting, I think my actions and gestures would resemble inebriation! If they would only put out their hands or give some other signal when they turn corners!

This May Pole dancing is an art, and for my part I hope that I never discover it. There is no need for worry however, if I don't do any better in the future than in the few rehearsals! "So ye have asked, so shall ye receive" (or words to that effect.)

Due to inclement weather my pal, "Minnie" has gone into seclusion. All humoring and coaxing will not bring him out into the cold. He was downhearted the other night because he said the only thing he got for his early seasonal appearance was chillblains! Jim Monteith has proved grossly fickle! He deserted "Elmer" for a dog! Alas, the fickleness of man is often brutal. Regardless of what Jim has done, I pledge fidelity to "Minnie," nothing can take his place. He has attached "hissself" to me! In the words of Carl Sandburg—everything is about as it always was!

Hope some one "proof" reads this column as the mistakes are numerous. The first one and principal one is the column itself! I have been bribed, conjoled and begged not to write it, but I am only doing it for spite work! What does the majority say?

I have neglected working on any gossip this week due to the Junior Prom. It takes all my spare time and I know it is much more interesting. I hope that every reader who sees this will hear Opie Cates. If he affects co-eds like he does the male element who has heard him—Ziegfeld may glorify them—this boy stupe-

Central Pennsylvania Training Conference



fys'em! I may have to call on a dozen or so big men to act as a body-guard that night, so all ye brawney hombre's get your biceps and "mus-kels" limbered up.

Here's the dope girls. He is from Missouri and you know their motto! Looks like Buddy Rogers, talks like Johnny Mack Brown, is twenty-four and unmarried. Croones like no body's anyhow. Smokes and likes to play Honeymoon Bridge! Favorite hobby is baseball. Smiles and bows when number is applauded. Oh! them bridge works! Has a set of fangs that would do justice to any tooth-paste advertisement! Anyone interested further see the perpetrator (what a word, what a word) of this column and I will do all I can to help you meet him.

While on the subject lads and lassies let me tell you here and now that this Adonis is no sissy! I'm still trying to pull my fingers apart from shaking hands with him. Brute Lehman thinks he will use a sling to aid in the repair of his injured members.

I know that musicians live on applause and it is sincerely hoped by the music committee that proper encouragement be given to the band on that night. Make friends with members of the orchestra and you will find them to be real people who appreciate your spirit. Mr. Cates is doing more than his share to make the party a success, so let's co-operate and do our share. O. K.?

At this time I wish to personally express my appreciation for the generosity of Prof. Wagner for his advice and help in planning the Junior Prom. He has taken full responsibility for all conduct of students and we know that all concerned will govern themselves accordingly. Such confidence in young people should be and will be, appreciated. With the

class of students that attend this affair no comeback should be offered. Let's all make this an affair never to be forgotten and next year's affair is a certainty. It should be and the future is guided by the conduct of the student body. Thanks a lot Prof., maybe we can help you some day.

The tirade has ended but the smell lingers, does it not? I really and truly promise something worth while in this after the Junior Prom. Not that the Jnuior Prom. isn't worth while but I imagine you are being over fed. Forgive me and wait. Someday I shall spring a good column.

So long and I hope you will bear with me until next week!

"Y" CONFERENCE
BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

talk by Robert Roudabush on "Personal Christian Leadership." After the meeting proper, a social period was held in which the local Y.M.C.A. served refreshments.

Another feature of unusual interest was the service at the United Brethren Church on Friday evening. It was here that Dr. Henry H. Crane of

Scranton gave an address which gave impetus to the whole convention. He spoke on the subject, "The Price of Christian Leadership," and it may be mentioned that all who heard him declared that they could have listened with pleasure for a much longer time. Dr. Crane is an outstanding Christian character with a wide field of interest. At college he was active in tennis, debating, dramatics, basketball, and other activities. He had a great message for all.

On Saturday morning at a business meeting of the Council, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Lewis R. Fox, Vice-president, Fred W. Mund, Secretary Robert Adams, and Treasurer, Tyrrell Robinson. At a very impressive

Continued on Page 4)

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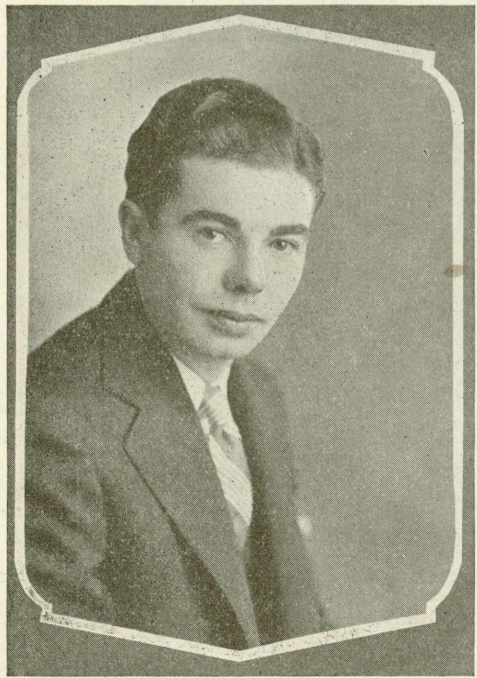
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RUTH LILLER

The girl with the contagious enthusiasm and ever-ready smile! That's Ruth! Perhaps these qualities have been the secret of her amazing success at college, coupled, of course, with the will to do and the requisite brain power. At any rate Ruth has a string of honors that any girl might be proud to own. Some of the more outstanding ones are, Associate Editor of "La Vie," Organization Editor of the "Quittie," Honorable Mention in English 26, Second Honor Student in her Sophomore Year, French Assistant, and Day Student Representative of the W. S. G. A. For although Ruth is somewhat handicapped by be-

ing a day student, she enters into campus activities with all the force of her enthusiastic personality, and gets results.

But although extremely busy with her numerous and varied extra-curricular activities, Ruth still finds time to spend quite a few hours in the physics lab. In this connection we have heard rumors—merely rumors, —of a tall Senior from Lebanon. Let us prophesy a short teaching career, Ruth!

CHARLES WISE

Born quite awhile ago . . . Now a native of Lykens . . . Is a "Math" major . . . A man of undefatigable

zeal . . . Served on the "Quittie" last year . . . Shaves every three hours . . . A czar of the Men's Senate, but is a benevolent despot . . . Has taken unto himself a . . . this year . . . Has held official positions in every organization on the campus except Clio and Delphian . . . Belongs to Philo . . . Rooms with the great Dean Salada . . . Does not like toothpaste, prefers the powder . . . Tutors a second year Algebra class . . . Is quite hopeless as to their progress . . . Has never heard of the "Queen of England" . . . Will graduate with the Class of '31 and will no doubt succeed . . . So long "Skee" we'll see you anon.

"Y" CONFERENCE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 3)

service on Sunday morning, Dr. G. Forris Smith, President of Susquehanna University, conducted the installation service in Philo Hall.

Perhaps the highest point of interest in the conference was shown at the Lebanon Valley College Conference banquet which was given in the large dining room of North Hall. Here, sociability was marked, and fellowship between the several delegations was greatly increased. Mr. Gosard presided as chairman of the gathering, and gave a very friendly word of welcome. The toastmaster for the occasion was Robert Roudabush, who, after making a few introductory remarks, introduced the various speakers. The first speaker was L. C. Wilson of New York, who very forcibly declared the virtues of the summer conference to be held at Forest Park and the "Y" president's training conference at New York City. The registrar, Robert Rawhouser, then read out the number of delegates from each college. The college having the greatest number of student delegates was the State Teachers College at Shippensburg. For a reward this delegation received a set of books pertaining to "Y" work worth five dollars. Fred W. Mund made the presentation. The spirit of the banquet was kept high at all times by college songs and yells from the different groups.

The climax of the banquet was reached when the two speakers of the evening gave their addresses. Philo C. Dix, State Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Pennsylvania, gave an address on, "The Message and Work

of the Y. M. C. A." In a very interesting way he gave a comprehensive view of the "Y" work, illustrating his points by appropriate remarks and stories. The Rev. "Jack" Hart then spoke on the subject, "How Can My Life Witness for Christ?" In his own energetic way "Jack" impressed every one with the need of witnessing for Christ and for a closer walk with him. Popularly known as "Jack," he was a four letter man on his own campus, and he is rated as one of the great outstanding Christian leaders of the day. The Y.W.C.A. of the college had its cabinet at the banquet as guests, and part of the favorable impression of the college that the visitors received is due to their presence at this occasion.

At the dedicatory service in Philo

Hall on Sunday morning. "Jack" Hart spoke on the topic, "Can Jesus Count On Me Back on the Campus?" It was here that he won the heart of every listener, and inspired all to go back with renewed determination to lead exemplary lives before their fellow students.

Although some of the members were away on Glee Club trips and other necessary items of business, the local cabinet attended the meetings well. At its own cabinet meeting, a note of interest and enterprise was sounded which foretells good to the campus in the coming year.

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J. W. Esbenshade, '03. Edith S. Esbenshade, '03.
Ann Augusta Esbenshade, '32.

L. V. C. LOSES TO URSINUS

(Continued from Page 1)

out but Shortledge came through with his third hit that scored both runners making the score 7-5.

Ursinus came back strong and put on a rally that you read about in story books. The first man up—a pinch hitter—hit to third and was out. Euchus, the next batter, got a clean single. Dennis and Meckleg followed with safe blows and the score stood 7-6 when Karpinin, the pitcher came to bat—he smashed a hotsingle to left center that scored the two runners and sewed up the ball game.

Reeder pitched wonderful ball allowing only 11 hits in 11 innings and striking out five men. This was a tough break for Tony who did his share in trying to win his own ball game. We know what to expect now and are looking forward to having a winning team. Shortledge had his eye on the ball getting three hits out of five times at bat and batting in three runs and scoring two himself.

Wycoff, Patrizio and Stewart also had doubles but Reeder's circuit clout was the longest hit of the day.

The score:

L. V. COLLEGE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Shortledge, cf	5	3	3	2	0
Wycoff, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Stewart, 3b	6	0	1	0	2
Light, ss	5	1	1	5	1
Daub, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Dennis, 1b	5	0	0	11	0

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COLLEGE STUDENTS**

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Patrizio, rf	5	2	2	2	0
Reeder, p	5	2	3	1	2
Murphy, c	3	1	1	7	2
Total	43	7	12	31	10

URSINUS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Seeger, 3b	2	1	0	0	1
Shell, 3b	2	1	1	0	1
Noble, ss	5	0	0	3	2
Lodge, cf	5	1	3	3	1
Sterner, 2b	4	2	2	2	1
Eachus, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Dennis, 1b	5	1	1	11	0
Meekley, c	5	1	1	13	2
Muller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Paris, p	1	0	0	0	2
Karpinin, p	4	0	1	0	2
*Hunter	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	11	33	12

* Batted for Miller in 11th.

Errors, Light 2; Eachen and Cable. Runs batted in, Light, Reeder 2, Shortledge 2. Wycoff 2, Sterner 3, Dennis, Cable and Karpinin 2. Two base hits, Stewart, Wycoff, Patrizio. Three base hits, Shell. Home runs, Sterner and Reeder. Base on balls, off Reeder 2, off Paris 1, off Karpinin 2. Sacrifice hits, Wycoff, Murphy. Winning pitcher, Karpinin. Umpire, Wanner. Time of game, 2:10.

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CONGRATULATIONS
PHILO!

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

RAIN SATURDAY!
MAY IT NOT

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931.

NO. 8

Phi Lambda Sigma Presents Unique Anniversary Play

PHILO COMPLETES ANOTHER YEAR

OLDEST PLAY EVER TO BE
PRESENTED; WELL
RECEIVED

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the Philokosmian Literary Society was held on Friday evening, May 1, 1931, at 8 o'clock in Engle Conservatory.

The invocation was pronounced by Reverend Cawley H. Stine, a former Philokosmian, and a graduate of the class of 1920, who now resides in Baltimore, Md. Then Charles Wise as present president of Philo, welcomed the faculty, students and friends, and invited them to the reception to be held in the gym after the play.

The second part of the program consisted of the presentation of "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," directed by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, and written by Beaumont and Fletcher somewhere between the dates of 1605 and 1615. The play is a burlesque of two things; first, the old-fashioned chivalric romances; and second, the people who liked them. It represents a typical London theatre of the year 1611. The townspeople arrive with much hullabaloo to witness a play. Among them are a grocer and his wife, accompanied by their three apprentices, Ralph (Rafe), Tim, and George. The grocer's wife, being somewhat bored by the first act of the play, suggests that Ralph, who makes some pretense of being a public reader, show what he can do. Ralph himself immediately welcomes the idea, dubs himself the Knight of the Burning Pestle, and Tim and George his squire and dwarf respectively.

From then on Ralph takes charge of affairs and thrusts himself and his companions into the action whenever it pleases him. The main plot is that of the love story of Luce Venturewell.

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 8—8:30 P. M., Junior Prom.
Saturday, May 9—9:30 A. M., Tennis match with Susquehanna.
—1:30 P. M., May Day Fete.
—3:30 P. M., Baseball game with Ursinus.
Sunday, May 10—5:30 P. M., Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour.
—5:45 P. M., Y. M. C. A. Discussion.
Monday, May 11—Baseball with Temple (away).
—8:00 P. M., Recital, Conservatory of Music.
Tuesday, May 12—7:00 P. M., Senior Banquet.
Wednesday, May 13 — Baseball, Dickinson (away).
Thursday, May 14—8:00 P. M., Recital, Conservatory of Music.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS TALK OF MISSIONS

The Life Work Recruits held a meeting on Thursday, April 30, in the class room of the conservatory. Miss Ethel May Hower led in devotions. A poem "The World's Bible" was given by Miss Lucille Engle.

The group then nominated officers for the ensuing year. Election will be held in the next business meeting.

"The Why and How of Foreign Missions" was the subject of a very well-prepared talk given by Miss Coble. It was a source of inspiration to all those present. Miss Eva Shisler spoke on "What Can I Believe about Foreign Missions?", a subject closely allied with that of Miss Coble. She gave a very comprehensive discussion.

After a discussion on the plans for the next session, the meeting closed.

JUNIATA TOPS BLUE AND WHITE

JUNIATA MAKES BIG LEAD
IN FIRST INNING
SCORE 11-9

The Lebanon Valley baseball team lost its second game of the season to Juniata College of Huntington, Pa. last Saturday on a muddy field by a score of 11-9.

The game was played despite the postponement of other May Day activities and a fair crowd was on hand to see the locals slip and skid to defeat.

Reeder, the iron armed twirler that showed up so well in the Ursinus game started on the mound for L. V. but due to the slipping ball and inclement weather was not very effective. Steele the first man to face him, connected for a clean double to right field. Atolski drew a pass. Andrews was safe on an error, thus crowding the boys. LaPorte, the clean-up man, didn't fail his team mates and connected with one of Long's fast one for a nice double, scoring Steele and Atolski. Harley flied out and Jetty hit to short but Hummel lined out a three bagger to score LaPorte. Gray also planted one in the outer garden to score Hummel. Snyder the pitcher, hit to second to end the stampede.

The home towners were retired in order but the visitors scored their sixth run on 2 errors and a walk in the second. This frame also saw the home team retired in order.

Petty opened the third with a clean single and scored on a walk fielders choice, and sacrifice fly. Stewart opened the third for L. V. C. with a nice single but Dennis flied out and Murphy struck out in order. Patrizio was safe on an error and a score looked evident but Shortledge with a man on second and third hit to short to retire the side.

The fourth was scoreless for both

(Continued on Page 4)

MAY DAY TO BE THIS SATURDAY

RAIN CHECKS GIVEN TO
VISITORS ON MAY
DAY

It is true that "one little raindrop doesn't make a shower," but it so happened last Saturday that many raindrops conspired to spoil a very well-prepared May Day festival. The hopes of the fair sex of gaily tripping forth in their flimsy garments before a vast expectant audience were cruelly shattered. Also, the male students of Terpsichore, who with such a reluctant willingness had consented to "sling a wicked foot," were woefully disappointed upon seeing the floodgates of heaven opened. However, with one accord and each in his own way, all accepted the fortune that fate had decreed and called upon Somnus for another hour or two of sleep.

The affair will be held on May 9th, weather conditions permitting. This will give a week of extra practice, and with a good bit more of advertising there promises to be a large crowd. Besides the attraction of some very novel numbers on the program, there will be a larger orchestra to play the dance music than ever before. It is under the direction of Prof. Malsh. Those who had classes on the west side of the "Ad" building on Friday morning can testify as to the entertaining nature of the college orchestra.

MISS SPESSARD '13 SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

On Monday morning, May 4, the student body was honored with the presence of Miss Lottie Spessard, a member of the class of 1913 of L.V.C.

Miss Spessard, a missionary to the Philippines, spoke for a half hour on some of the customs in the Philippines. Several of her illustrations were very interesting, especially those pertaining to Filipino love-making. She also gave the circumstances of the origin of the "Alma Mater" of which her brother was one of the composers.

Lebanon Valley is proud to welcome Miss Spessard as a successful alumnus.

CONSERVATORY NOTES

The Men's Glee Club climaxed a successful season Saturday evening, May 2, by entertaining the music-loving people of the vicinity with their varied program. The numbers were exceptionally well rendered and the solo work was highly commendable. The club, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Crawford, is a splendid organization and judging from the applause which issued from the large audience Saturday evening, the singers are recognized as having real talent.

Last Meeting of Reader's Club; Successful Year

The Readers Club of Lebanon Valley College held their monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, on the evening of Tuesday, May 5.

The club discussed War Literature and several members of the club gave some interesting discussions on the different periods. Miss Henrietta Wagner spoke on Robert Graves, the well known poet. Mr. Shellenberger gave a very interesting talk on that versatile person, Lowell Thomas. This speech was the climax of the evening. The concluding talk was given by Miss Ethel May Hower on "The Budgomaster."

After the literary discussion had ended, the club held a short business meeting and finally decided to disperse the club for the remainder of the year.

The Readers Club has been one of the busiest little clubs on the campus. They have had a very successful year. They have been under the guidance of Dr. Paul Wallace with Mr. Paul Evancee acting as President. They close their season looking back on many happy evenings spent discussing the leading classics and visits to leading theatres of near-by cities.

EDDIE EDWARDS TO PLAY AT PROM

CATES UNABLE TO PLAY
JUNIORS FORTUNATE TO
OBTAIN EDWARDS

Due to Dame Fate it is with sincere regret that we announce the fact that Opie Cates will not be able to play for the Junior Prom. The committee was notified that Mr. Cates recently was signed by Music Corporation of America and is playing a two months' contract in Lexington, Ky. The contract was signed by the proper authorities on the campus but not by Cates manager, so no action other than to hire another good orchestra could be taken.

Mr. Keats, the manager of Opie Cates, recommended Eddie Edwards and his Silver Slipper orchestra of New York. A long distance phone call to New York and after a long conversation the contract was mailed. The regrettable part of the affair is not that a band of less name and quality has been secured as it is a better organization, but the fact that so many had planned on seeing Cates himself play. However, Mr. Keats assured us that this organization would satisfy the crowd as well as the band originally planned on.

Eddie Edwards is playing the Sophomore dance of N. Y. U. on Saturday, May 9th, at the Hotel New Yorker. He has been during the past two years at the Silver Slipper Ball.

(Continued on Page 4)

ST. JOHN'S WINS IN TENNIS

RAUB AND MILLER WIN
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
MATCH 7-3

The tennis team suffered their second defeat of the season last week at the hands of St. John's of Meadowbrook. It was the visitors fifth straight victory in as many starts.

Donmoyer, playing his first match since receiving a hand injury in Lancaster, lost his first inter-collegiate match 9-7, 8-6, 6-4. He was way off form due to lack of practice but much credit must be given his opponent.

Hutchinson lost in straight sets but Rank and Heller both won their singles matches. Bowers playing fifth man, lost his match also.

With the score standing 3-2 and two doubles yet to play L.V.C. had no hope of winning the match but a tie was possible.

Hutchinson and Donmoyer lost their doubles thus giving St. John's the match but this did not discourage Rank and Miller—coming from behind they took the last two sets to give L.V.C. 3 out of the 7 matches.

Rain caused the postponement of the Dickinson match scheduled for last Saturday but the team went to Elizabethtown Wednesday for a match. The next home match is the 15th of May with Juniata unless a fill-in match is scheduled for May Day. The team is in good shape now and Prof. Stevenson predicts a good season despite the two defeats thus far.

HISTORY CLUB DISCUSSES MERIT OF HOOVER

In a short but worthwhile meeting, the History Club met Wednesday evening May 6th. The subject under discussion was, "Is Hoover a Success or a Failure?" Lolita Mummert, as a loyal Republican, upheld Herbert Hoover as a most excellent and efficient ruler of our country. By bringing to our attention some of his noteworthy achievements she was able to cite some convincing points favoring the president. Gladys Hershey, as an anti-Hooverist, endeavored to break down the arguments as tendered by Miss Mummert and brought forth some excellent material, decidedly unfavorable to the present head of U.S.

After the two speeches of the evening, the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

FACULTY NOTES

We are very glad to have Dr. Light back with us again. For several weeks he was confined to his home and was unable to meet his classes.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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A HOMER

They call it the great American sport—this baseball, but I firmly believe that the students in this school must have been sojourning in foreign countries most of their lives if we are to judge from the enthusiasm and spirit shown at the games.

Not more than a hundred people there and the greater number of those were visitors, no cheering done and too much razzing—such was the situation Saturday afternoon at the Juniata-L.V. game.

Of course everyone was disappointed because of the weather conditions forcing the committee to postpone the May Day festivities but at least we did have the ball game. The entire student body should have found their way to the athletic field and shown their love of the game by cheering their boys. Instead a mere handful attended and then all the comments you heard were decidedly not complimentary. A few stayed for the entire game, the rest wended their homeward way after the third inning. What is the matter, students? Why don't you put some pep and life in the games? The expression noticed on some of the faces is similar to that seen on the visages of bored persons listening to an exceedingly dry lecture. You don't have to be punished in that way. Fill yourself with some enthusiasm and let it fly forth at these games. You can help to win the contests if you so choose. Why, there was more spirit, more pep, more vim, vigor and vitality in evidence on the old lot where we played ball as "kids." There the game was played for the mere pleasure, the enjoyment. Many duties were shirked, many other pastimes ignored in order to bat the old ball over the fence. Now these same boys have grown up and strange to say, they have apparently left the love of the game back in the old lot.

If someone were to visit one of our baseball games for the first time, he would be utterly amazed. We do not have a baseball audience. I sincerely believe that these same collegiates become more excited on hearing the league games announced over the air. Here they can get the broadcasting at first hand and it does not cause a flicker of the eyelash on some of the would-be promoters.

What is the matter? The game depends to a great extent on you—whether or not it's going to be vic-

tory or defeat. How much confidence do you think a team can have when the students do not even cheer or put in a word of encouragement when they are on the lower end of the score. Everything, regardless of its strength, needs cooperation. Let's all pull together and give L. V. a winning team. You can help by attending and when you are there, let the boys on the team know it. They will be glad to see you and will, no doubt, give you a hearty welcome. You supported basketball and football. Don't slight the great American sport.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

After some of the howling examples of "columnicide" recently exhibited, it does us good to read the poem printed last week in the Philadelphia Record. This poem, which extols the virtues of Etain, Shrdlu, and ZZZZZZ, shows that we are not alone in our affliction.

Arnold Bennett, the English novelist who died lately, is receiving his due post-mortem attention, and reams of copy have been written about him. One fact of interest has been brought out: Bennett was one of the few authors who applied business methods to writing. If he made an agreement to write a certain number of words, he would write just that many, and if he wrote a few more by any chance, he would demand payment for them. Perhaps the rate of this payment explains the whole matter. Bennett was one of the most highly paid of modern authors. For newspaper articles, the lowest rate he was paid was two shillings, or about fifty cents a word. Who would not be careful with words at that price?

We Americans should not feel too proud of our "bicated riches," for had not Queen Isabelle of Spain been a poor financier, it is possible that affairs would be quite different on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. C. J. Starkey, a statistician, says that the worthy queen made a great mistake when she sold her jewels, worth \$6,000, in order to finance Columbus in his voyage of discovery. If she had invested the \$6,000 at five per cent interest, to be compounded semi-annually, the total today would be over four and a half trillion dollars, many times the value of the entire United States. We wonder.

The British, although they should not have time for such frivolity, have followed our example and listen over the radio to an English version of the Amos 'n Andy team, a pair of broadcasters named Alexander and Mose. These entertainers speak with an Oxford accent and their sallies are said to be representative of true British wit. The Anglo-Alabamians conclude their program by singing "In My 'Appy 'Udson River 'Ome."

George F. Baker, reputed to be the nation's third richest man, died recently in New York City. The ninety-one year-old financier was known as the "Sphinx of Wall Street." His fortune is estimated to be \$500,000,000. During his life he made many public benefactions and donated large sums to colleges. Baker field, Columbia University, is one of his gifts.

The great Empire State building in New York City has been officially opened and steps formally into its place as the world's largest structure. Eiffel Tower, in Paris, was long the world's tallest building at one thousand feet, but the new giant tops the French tower by two hundred fifty feet. The building is said to be an

imposing structure, with its metal facades and tall mooring mast on the top. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith is the head of the building's administration.

May Day, to most college students, means the time for the crowning of a queen and the dancing of dances, but to Communists and members of other radical parties, the day is one of demonstrations and is a time for the traditional protest of radicals. This year the "worker's holiday" was expected to be exceptionally noisy and wild, but, contrary to the opinions of police and others, the day passed off comparatively quietly.

We have read of smuggling by means of liquor, silks, jewels, tobacco, and other valuable articles, were slipped into countries where they did not legally belong, but the smuggling of dead bodies is new to us. However, the London Express reports that such smuggling is taking place in England; that the bodies of English soldiers are brought from Belgium to England for reburial. The smugglers charge as high as \$2500 for one body delivered in England, but the prices vary according to the ability of the family to pay.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. Friendly Hour service was to have been given by the Alumnae on Sunday evening but, due to their failure to appear the meeting was of necessity impromptu. Miriam Owen read as a Scripture lesson Matt. 11:1-10, after which Sara Ensminger led in prayer. Henrietta Wagner read an article in which the Y. W. C. A. was likened to a laboratory in which individuals are considered in the light of their abilities and potentialities and helped to live a fuller, more fruitful lives. Marion Kruger very sweetly sang a selection After a number of songs by the whole group, the meeting was closed by the Mizpah benediction.

ALUMNI NOTES

It was too bad that so many of our Alumni were disappointed last weekend, but we hope that they will come back with us next week to help us celebrate our May Day.

Among those that I happened to see were: Hilda Hess, '29; Florence Dundorf, '27; Walter Ness, '27; Dorothy Heister, '30; Jane Fearnow, '29; Hazel Bailey, '29; Roy Flook, '28; Harvey Nitrauer, '25; Milford Knisely, '23; Paul Barnhart, '30; William Myers, '30; Lanston Mentzer, '29; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miller, '27; Elizabeth Hoy, '30; Corrine Dyne, '30; Nancy Ulrich, '29; Mary McCurdy, '30; Irene Peters, '30; Fay Backman, '30; Roy Albright, '30; Ira Mater, '29; William Grill, '26; Oscar Stambaugh, '30; Alcesta Slieter, '30; John Beattie, '29; Gladys Knaub, '30; Luella Lehman, '27; Elizabeth Matthes, '29; Bernita Strebig, '30; Alex Myers, '30; and Edgar Shroyer, '30.

Don't forget! We'll be looking for you again this week-end and all the others who intended to come but stayed away on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cooley announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Ann. Mrs. Sooley was formerly Dorothy Longenecker, '25. They now reside at Bloomsburg, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fox announce the birth of a daughter, Monday May 4, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Fox both graduated in the class of 1927. Mrs. Fox was formerly Blanche Stager.

They now reside at 437 Harris St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Lottie Spessard '13, who is now a missionary in the Philippines, gave us a very interesting talk in Chapel on Monday morning. She somewhat compared the little tricks that the young folks play there, with those of our own college folks. I suppose we are the same the world over.

FROSH THOUGHTS

The following poems are the work of several budding poets in the Freshman Class, under the instruction of Miss Mary K. Wallace.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Eyes of blue,
Float before my eyes.
Skies of blue,
Through which a robin flies.
Thoughts of blue,
Remembering the past.
Thoughts of you.
Sometimes between long shadows on the grass;
The little waves of sunlight pass.
My eyes grow dim with tenderness, the while;
Thinking I see thee,—thinking I see thee smile.

And sometimes in the twilight gloom apart;
The tall trees whisper, whisper, heart to heart.

From my fond lips the eager answers fall,
Thinking I hear thee,—thinking I hear thee call.

THE STUDENT'S NEMESIS

Examination time; that is the time we all to chapel hall repair,
With minds we've tried to prime.

Once in that fateful room, we victims are

As sheep, about to leap a rift
To peace, removed afar.

A nervous tension holds, and clammy hands

Are pressed up to arrest the yawns
That rise without command.

The dread professor comes, and in his arms

Are piled the tortures; mild, he claims.

His fibs are our alarms.

Upon the rack we're placed, and silence reigns;

Although our writing low does scratch
When thoughts are worth the pains.

And then the ordeal's o'er, and we are free.

The gap is crossed, though lap the word

Should be, as we shall see.

This is the student's plight; for in this rhyme

Are told the fears that hold us at Examination time.

Dear teacher, this we beg: wield mercy there.

To make us glad, please take from us All vestiges of care.

APRIL NIGHT

The leaves blow gently in the April Above, the velvet curtain of the night
Studded with diamonds; and, below,
The world lies dreaming. The pale moon

A silver lamp upon a bed of dark—
and I, alone,
With only memories.

The night bird calling to his mate,
A silence—then, from out the dusky pine

Comes back his answer; his beloved
Waiting for him, in the shadow. I remembered

That other April night, when you

called me—
And, I, too, answered.

LAB

Every Thursday afternoon,
As soon as lunch is done,
We get dressed to go to lab
To have a lot of fun.

Slowly saunters in the class
With faces long and sad.
They'd prefer a tennis game
To this old smelly lab.

So, when teacher leaves the room
The boys perform some tricks;
Put in some of this and that;
Then mix and mix and mix.

Soon there is an awful bang,
The pieces fly about,
Girls let out a muffled shriek,
Prof comes in without a doubt.

Reminds them they're in college now,
Should act like college boys,
And never wants to hear again,
Such obstreperous a noise.

Some one gets his unknown, then
And all rush there to see,
Just if, by any chance of fate,
Theirs too, like his might be.

And so the afternoon goes on,
With much less work than play
And people dwindle gradually
There's no more use to stay.

Things I Never Noticed Until Now—
The Co-Eds Going Into a Muddle
Over the Prom . . .

Sophomores in the Library trying to read Matthew Arnold with a comprehensive look on his face . . . about this time of the year the tourists company send you beautiful and illustrated booklets on foreign countries when you are trying to keep your mind on May Day and the fastly approaching exams . . . a negress trying to get drunk by soaking mothballs in gasoline . . . students sucking in their breath when they are told the price of the new text book in the library . . . There he goes again, if he tells this joke again once more this semester I'll have to pass his course . . . The Editor of this paper running around with pink paper under her arm and a worried look on her face . . . the despairing look on the Post Masters face when we come tearing in for mail after lunch . . . the beauty near our school especially near the water works . . . the giggle of a co-ed when its perfectly calm on the campus . . . the melancholy sound of the wind on an April night . . . it kinda grips you and makes you think of home and the fire place . . . The best show we have seen in two months was "The Great Meadow" and we saw it right here in Annnville . . . the nonchalantness of the "skirts" when they walk in class late . . . the genius and superbness of "Ethan Frome" . . . the quaint dutch bonnets that co-eds are starting to wear . . . the untiring efforts of Miss Fencil in her working for May Day . . .

When You Leave College . . .

We Suggest You Take Along
"Baptiste Laroque"
Legends of French Canada
by

Paul A. W. Wallace.

The Price - - \$1.50
The Place

K. S. BOLLMAN
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BOLLMAN'S

33 South Eighth Street
Lebanon, Pa.

THE BOOMERANG

And still they keep pouring in! Ever since I applied for help in writing this column I have a room so full of mail that it looks like a post office convention. I need help, that's all there's to it.

HELP WANTED, Female: Co-ed; preferably good-looking, to assist Boomerang Editor in opening and sorting mail. Apply, Post Office Box No. 186, Annville, Penna.

Below are again published some of the many contributions from our various readers.

A lot of good reports have come from the newly organized Rifle Club.

"He's just another heat and run lover," whispered she as the boy friend left at ten thirty.

A: She tries so hard to appear natural.

B: That dress ought to be a big help.

Father: Did you look through the keyhole in the parlor?

Son: Yes, Papa.

Father: And what did you find out?

Son: The lights, Father.

A speakeasy is a place where you can't flash a fifty dollar bill more than once in one evening.

Beak: Why so sad?

Itch: I just heard a good recipe for home brew, and I haven't got a home.

Some girls like men who are cave-men and rough. But most of them like the man who has something tender about him—legal tender.

Counsel: Do you realize you are facing the electric chair?

Prisoner: I don't mind facing it—it's sitting in it that gets me worried.

Dirt Hunter: I hear this play "Hot Desire" is simply terrible.

Likewise: My dear it's even better than that.

Prof. Light: "... furthermore, people's biological urge grows less after they become twenty years old."

Usual Voice: My gosh, I've only got a year in which to make bad.

Bunk: How big is your skating rink?

Sunk: It seats two thousand.

Joe: What makes you eat ice-cream first and your soup last?

Ike: My stomach's upset, so I eat my food backwards.

The American home must be preserved at all costs. Yes, even if we have to hire someone to stay in it.

John: What is a boycott?

Mim: A davenport's brother.

X: What do you think of this ban on Rye?

Z: I like swiss cheese on white better.

Fred: I'm dragging a date to the dance tonight.

Lee J.: Goucher girl?

Fred: Sure, got yours?

She: Are you serious?

He: No. Armenian.

Some bright college boy should write the next best seller. He should call it "Ex-Roommate."

CAMPUS QUILLS

The dawn of another busy week! With each day lengthened one hour the day is yet too short! I somehow can't get used to this new fangled time. It seems like I arise in the middle of the night, eat lunch where breakfast ought to be, dinner in the middle of the afternoon and go to bed with the proverbial "chickens!" Hope to get adjusted soon or buy one of Mr. Ingersoll's best to keep me informed.

What the mail won't bring forth! Each day something new. The only unity in mail is at the first of each month! The other day I was in recipient of a very savorious piece of correspondence! (one breath too) Some kind gent, on the campus (who I know, but won't tell) sent me a dandy contrib. It was a peach, but if I print it just now I am afraid I might miss out on examinations. The only way I would hand it in would be if I were on a bus or train back to good loway! Not that I don't appreciate the help as I need it, but timidity and self preservation keeps me duty bound. 'Tis a biting bit of satire and using it as a criterion next year's year book should be a wow! I'm sorry pal, but you and I are in no position just at this time to go home. My folks wouldn't understand or appreciate the circumstances. My Pater would be most brutal! He might put me to work! Mother would be horrified and the town Sewing Circle would go into session without further ado! I have no desire to see this August group of females go to bat. They call it the Ladies Aid. What I "calls" it can't be printed in the English language. A fitting title would be The Downfall of Man, in one quilt or sheet!

People who were disappointed in the post-ponement of the May Day exercises should consider themselves consoled. Look at me!

Upon seeing the dismal weather last Saturday, I shook the feathers off and gave vent to much rejoicing! Rain, the heaven-sent-gift to the farmers and I. The scourge of the Malays. The rain that drenches and cools a sweltering city. The staff of agriculture, and to see students showing verbal disgust at it's presence irritated me somewhat. My prayers were answered. No May Day. No dancing on the green. No twisting of ribbons on the May Pole. No intricate gyrations that cause directors to loose store teeth! Alas! woe is me—May Day this Saturday!

IF YOU HAVEN'T MADE UP YOUR MIND ABOUT GOING TO THE JUNIOR PROM. GO ANYWAY. IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU CAN GRIPE ABOUT IT LATER, BUT WE DON'T WANT TO

HEAR OF ANYONE "SINGIN' THE BLUES" BECAUSE THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO HAVE ANY FUN. LET'S EVERYONE GO AND HAVE A GOOD TIME.

Gladys Hershey (the demure one from South Hall) asked me today when I found time to write this column. I don't Gladys, it is just like hash, it accumulates.

'Tis the hour of repast and no columnist regardless of how rotten he is must eat, so until next week—"Oily war." SEE YOU ALL AT THE PROM.

PHILO COMPLETES ANOTHER YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jasper Merrythought. Mr. Venturewell, a merchant, is determined that his daughter Luce shall marry Humphrey, a silly half-witted fellow, but Luce inclines toward the handsome Jasper, upon whom, however, her father looks with disfavor. Mistress Merrythought is anxious that Jasper should leave home so that she may be able to favor more openly Michael, his brother, a pale and sickly youth. Mr. Merrythought, who spends most of his time imbibing at the ale-house, is usually too drunk to know or care what is happening to his family. So Jasper has plenty of opportunity to court Luce. They finally meet in a forest, the same one to which has come Michael Merrythought accompanied by his mother, who has fled the nerve-racking atmosphere of her household. When Mr. Venturewell learns from Humphrey of the plight of his daughter and Jasper, he is furious, but later when Jasper's ghost, as he thinks, appears to him, Venturewell relents. In the meantime Ralph on his travels as a knight arrives at the forest and extends his aid to Mistress Merrythought and Michael. Their adventures with a tapster and a barber are extremely ludicrous, especially Ralph's knightly combat with the latter, who, though of gigantic stature, does not succeed in overcoming him. Finally Mistress Merrythought and her son, weary of their travels, return home, as do also Luce and Jasper, the former to receive the hearty welcome of Merrythought, and the latter the paternal blessing.

For the last act of the play, the grocer and his wife are requested to state their preference for the scene of the action. They select the King of Moldavia's court. Then ensues a short scene between the Princess and Ralph, and at the very last, a grand finale. All the characters appear on the stage and sing boisterously a farewell song, with Merrythought in

drunken hilariousness, acting as leader.

The curtains remained open during the entire performance, change of scene being represented by changing the placards on an easel at the back of the stage, as change of act, by a dancing boy. The costumes were typical of the Seventeenth century,—long flowing gowns for the ladies, and doublet and hose for the gentlemen. An additional characteristic touch was added by the long pipes which the townspeople smoked during the play. The stage property was of the very simplest, the forest being represented by small trees painted on cardboard fastened to sticks, and placed in tin cans.

Some of the acting was especially meritorious, notably that of Robert Eshleman as Ralph, a pale and deformed lad who, after each dramatic outburst was shaken by great fits of coughing. His two attendants, Paul Emenheiser as the squire, and John Hughes as the dwarf, added much humor to the play. Earl Wolfe, as Merrythought, portrayed to perfection the difficult part of a riotous drunkard. Anna Kiehl as Luce, exactly fitted the role of the sweet and gentle heroine, while Helen Franklin as the dancing boy executed excellently the dances which marked the ends of the acts. The entire cast follows:—

Prologue Boy, Servant, another Servant Woodrow Dellinger
Another Boy who Dances Miss Helen Franklin
A Citizen Kermit Taylor
Ralph (Rafe), his Apprentice Robert Eshleman
Tim, another Apprentice Paul Emenheiser
George, another Apprentice John Hughes
Venturewell, a Merchant Paul Evancoe
Humphrey Frederick Mund
Merrythought Earl Wolf
Jasper, his son Paul Keene
Michael, another Son Amos Knisely
Tapster Fred Christman
Barber Francis Barr
Luce, daughter of Venturewell Anne Kiehl

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Elizabeth Lefevre

Pompiana, daughter of the King
of Moldavia .. Evangeline Salorio

Gentlemen
Stuart Werner, Samuel Ulrich

Waits
Fred Mund, Harry Zech, Carl Myers

After the play the Philos were hosts to the audience at the reception in the gym. They had the place cozily decorated with a canopy of crepe paper streamers, and floor lamps here and there furnished a soft glow. After the refreshments had been served, there was dancing till 12.

Philo thus completed another successful anniversary. In presenting a play such as the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," which was the oldest play ever presented on the campus, Philo has afforded an opportunity to the students and friends of the college to witness a production of the old English stage, a privilege which is much to be appreciated.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows:—

Invitation Francis Barr
Decoration Preston Kohler
Refreshments Stuart W. Werner
Seating Harold Watkins
Program Earl Wolf
Music J. Robert Eshleman
Alumni Robert Rawhouser
Head Usher Edward Shellenberger
Stage Manager Earl Wolf
Properties John Hughes
Costumes Frederick Christman

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

MAY DAY WAS
A SUCCESS!

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1931.

NO. 9

May Day Colorful Pageant "From English Story Book"

ALMA BINNER CROWNED QUEEN

PICTURESQUE MAY DAY
PRESENTED BY Y.M.
AND Y. W.

On Saturday, May 9, at 2:00 P. M. Lebanon Valley held its annual May Day celebration under the auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. of the college. Appropriately one thousand visitors, relatives and friends of the students, witnessed the fete this year, and proclaimed it the best ever presented on Lebanon Valley campus.

The theme of the program was taken "From an English Story Book." It was divided into three episodes, of which the first was called "May Morn." The maidens of a small English village were going to the woods to gather May flowers. But first they ran to the village square where they danced.

The next episode was entitled "Returning to 'The Green'." The maidens arrived at the woods, only to find that many people had come before them. After choosing the fairest as Queen of the May, the "Mayers" proceeded to the Village Green to celebrate the day, accompanied by the music of an orchestra. First came the heralds, Robin Hood and his band, in suits of green, proclaiming the Queen and her court. Then came the Queen herself, preceded by her flower girls and followed by her train bearers. Next walked her Maid of Honor, and then followed in succession the ladies of the court, the village children, the bearers of gifts, the court jester, and finally the villagers.

Episode III, entitled "Frolic on 'The Green'," opened with the crowning of the Queen in her lovely latticed bower, surrounded by her court. Then the gift-bearers, the presidents of the four college classes, presented her

(Continued on Page 4)

OFFICERS ELECTED IN READERS CLUB

The Readers Club held its final meeting in North Hall parlor on Monday, May 11, 1931. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year and also to plan the work for the coming year. The results of the election are Miss Ruth Shroyer, president, Miss Gladys Hershey, vice-president, and Mr. Edward Shellenberger, treasurer and secretary.

The club plans a much bigger year. They have decided to study modern and contemporary authors and their works. They plan to attend more theatrical affairs and add more books to their shelf in the Library.

The club has been under the guidance of Dr. P. A. Wallace since its beginning. He has led them through their many difficulties. The club wishes to thank him for the use of his books and his home for their meetings this last season. He has given helpful advice to them in all their many successful affairs.

W.S.C.A. BOARD ELECTIONS HELD MONDAY P. M.

An association meeting was held in North Hall parlor on Monday, May 11, for the purpose of electing the members of the Woman's Student Government Board for the ensuing year. The following members were elected:

Seniors: Dorothy Garber, Anne Kiehl, Mary Buffington, Elizabeth Flook.

Juniors: Mildred Christianson, Marion May.

Sophomore: Margaret Longenecker.

Day Student: Margaret Paris.

A non-voting member from the Freshman class will be selected next year.

Caroline Fisher, retiring president, and this year's board, have had a successful regime, due to the hearty co-operation of the girls.

The new board has not yet elected officers.

DOROTHY GARBER W.S.G.A. PRESIDENT

BUFFINGTON, FLOOK AND
MAY HOLD OTHER
OFFICERS

At a short meeting of the newly-elected W.S.G.A. Board, the members conferred one of the highest honors of the college upon Dorothy Garber in electing her president of the "jigger-board." This will be Miss Garber's second year as representative of the women students, having been secretary of the association for the past year. She will, no doubt, be a most capable executive to carry on the runs of government such as is necessary in such a position. Her duties will commence immediately.

As right-hand man, Miss Garber will have a most able assistant in Elizabeth Flook, vice-president. Miss Flook has been representative of her class her freshman year. Marian May will assume the duties of secretary while Miss Buffington will have charge of the treasurer's accounts.

With such officers to lead the organization for the next school year, success is evident.

MEN'S SENATE ELECTIONS HELD ON TUESDAY

At a meeting of the Men's Senate the members of the board were elected for the next year. As yet the officers have not been voted upon. The following is the list of the members for the next year.

SENIORS

Dormitory: Kleinfelter, Kinney, Nye, Monteith, Stewart.

Day: Conrad.

JUNIORS

Dormitory: Dellinger, Krumbeigel, Wood, Ulrich.

Day: Saylor.

SOPHOMORES

Dormitory: Essick, Sprengle.

Day: Derickson.

L. V. C. WINS IN TENNIS

ELIZABETHTOWN LOSES
AGAIN TO OUR
TEAM

The Lebanon Valley tennis team journeyed to Elizabethtown last Wednesday and won their second victory over the Elizabethtown College team by a score of 6-0.

The victory was the second for the home team in four starts. They lost to F. and M. and St. Joseph's earlier in the season but now due to regular practice the team is showing better form than they did in the previous contests. All of the matches with the exception of the first doubles, were won by straight sets. Donn timer and Hutchinson were forced to the limit after losing to Kaylor and Crouthermal 4-6 in the first set—they took the next two 7-5 and 6-3.

Donn timer had little trouble with Kaylor and won his sets 6-3, 6-2. Kaylor played second man during the earlier part of the Elizabethtown season but due to recent improvement he has displaced Crouthermal.

Hutchinson defeated Crouthermal by the most decisive scores of the day—6-1, 6-0. This match was too one sided to hold the interest of the spectators who battled the high winds to witness the fracas.

Rank defeated Fridy 6-3, 6-0, and Filler disposed of Lasier 6-3, 6-2. Fridy was a new addition to the Elizabethtown aggregation playing in the place of Deiter.

Rank and Miller paired off in doubles against Deiter and Lauer and won in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. This doubles team seems to give the opposition plenty of trouble—they have lost only one match this season and that was by a close score at F. and M. when L.V.C. won three singles and dropped all the doubles to the Lancaster boys.

Bonebrake again cancelled their match so the next home game will be on the 15th with Juniata. Susquehanna invades the campus on the following day, Saturday—the match will be played before the baseball game with the same institution.

If the weather permits the team journeys to Albright Wednesday the 13th. The Reading lads have failed to offer much opposition during the last few years but rumors have been passing.

(continued on Page 3)

CORRECTION ON TENNIS MATCH WITH ST. JOSEPH'S

The "La Vie" wishes to make a correction concerning the tennis game with St. Joseph's, the account of which occurred in last week's issue of the paper. The match was between Lebanon Valley and St. Joseph's of Overbrook, and not with St. John's of Meadowbrook as stated. The "La Vie" is very sorry that this mistake was overlooked before the printing of the paper.

ANTI-TOXIN PROCESSES EXPLAINED TO BIOLOGISTS

On Tuesday, May 12, a section of the Biology 18 class went to Marietta to see the Gilliland Laboratories. This visit is made annually by the students enrolled in this course, and has proved to be highly instructive to all.

Guides showed the class the important processes which take place in the manufacturing of anti-toxin for medical purposes. Some places of especial interest were the refrigerator room where sterile vaccine is stored, the packing room, and the room where filtration takes place. Rabbits, guinea pigs, and horses were shown in various stages of treatment. The diphtheria and rabies laboratories were explained in detail.

The class is greatly indebted to Professor Light for arranging the trip, and to all who loaned cars for transportation.

STEWART LEADS PROMENADE

PROM COLORFUL AFFAIR
EDDIE EDWARDS BAND
FURNISHES MUSIC

It is evening. Cars glide toward Hershey Park. Couples arrive. There is soft low music in the distance. All is reality. Women in gorgeous evening clothes, men in refreshing flannels. There are cheery salutations. More and more arrive. The ballroom is immense. Everyone is smiling—wry smiles, knowing smiles, innocent smiles. Groups pass before the receiving line willingly, reluctantly. The orchestra is playing. They start dancing—some with ease and assurance, others with apprehension. It is the first Junior Promenade since the founding of the College sixty-five years ago.

The evening advances. Programs have been filled. The hours tick away. The promenade. Bob Stewart is announced as leader. Applause and congratulations. The couples march in two's. The line is over two hundred yards long. They pass in fours, in eights, sixteens, thirty-twos—all is confusion. Again they dance. The band plays shorter numbers. The Promenade has taken too much time. All the dances cannot be had. Some gritting of teeth, but the majority are tired and happy. An impersonation by a member of the orchestra. Smiles and more dancing. A camera is on the platform—flashlight pictures are taken. More dancing. Soft drinks are available. Intermission. Couples wander about. It is cool in the open air. They return refreshed. Tony Reeder is trying to find somebody or being sought by somebody. More flashlight pictures. It is twelve o'clock. The orchestra breaks into "Good Night Ladies" (Continued on Page 3)

L. V. C. TROUNCES URSINUS

REEDER ON MOUND AL-
LOWS SIX HITS NINE
STRIKE-OUTS

The Lebanon Valley College nine won its first game of the season by severely trimming the Ursinus outfit 7-2, climaxing the events of May Day in a most successful way.

Reeder on the mound gained sweet revenge for the 11 inning defeat handed him by the Ursinus outfit a week or so ago. He held the visitors to 6 well scattered hits, issued only one charity base and struck out nine—a performance that deserves commendation in college baseball circles.

Scholl the first man up for Ursinus was retired via three swing route. Coble hit to short and Lodge fled to Dennis. Lebanon Valley came to bat and the side was not retired until eight men had batted and four runs had crossed the precious platter. Karpian walked Patrizio. Shortledge was safe on an error. Patrizio taking third. Wycoff then hit to second and Patrizio was out at the plate. Light hit a long fly to right field for the second out. Williams then hit to left center scoring Shortledge and Wycoff. Stewart followed with another single sending Williams to third—and he took second on the throw in. Reeder helped his own game along by crashing a hot single to center scoring Williams and Stewart. Dennis fled out to the catcher to end the fracas.

Ursinus was retired with a counter in the second. Eachus hit to center but was on the dubb end of a fielders choice. L. V. C. not satisfied with a four-run lead came to bat and scored two more runs. Murphy first up struck out. Patrizio walked for the second time. Shortledge fled out to left field but Wycoff was safe on an error at

(Continued on Page 3)

FIRST SPRING RECITAL DELIGHTS MUSIC LOVERS

A recital by several of the advanced music students was held Monday, May 11, at 8 P. M. in Engle Hall. The participants were Miss Dorothy Haldeman, piano; Miss Margaret Young, soprano; Mr. Harvey Horn, tenor; and Mr. Newton Burgner, organ. The accompanists for the vocal solos were Miss Dorothy Haldeman and Mr. Theodore Walker. The rendition of each number was highly commendable. Miss Haldeman's piano solos surpassed even her former performances, while Miss Young's sweet voice, as usual, delighted her audience greatly. Although Mr. Horn's numbers had been witnessed by the college audience before, they were no less appreciated than before. Mr. Burgner's organ numbers were performed in an excellent manner. The music lovers of the campus are looking forward eagerly for the remaining spring recitals.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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GLEANINGS

There never was a human machine brought into the world durable enough to get along without the lubrication of a laugh

—James J. Walker.

Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction—but even though he is driven he can only go as far as his head will let him.

—The Kodak Magazine

As to assumption that our college boys are on the whole serious in purpose and anxious to make the most of themselves, my own experience may be narrow and misleading, but such as it is it leads to the overwhelming conviction that the large majority of college boys are fully as anxious to use their time and opportunity wisely as their elders are to have them. They may differ as to ways and means but they are not trying to fool anybody. The man who loudly proclaims that college students today are not interested in learning anything is generalizing quite inaccurately from a relatively small group of noise-makers to the whole body of American colleges.

—Dean Hawkes, Columbia University.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. O. Edgar Reynolds attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Council on Education, in the building of the National Academy of Sciences at Washington, D.C., May 8-9.

Dr. Butterwick spent several days last week at Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. He attended the commencement exercises on Tuesday evening. He also attended a meeting of the Board of Home Missions to elect a successor to Dr. P. M. Camp who died several weeks ago.

The faculty and student body wish to express their most sincere sympathy to Mrs. S. Huber Heintzelman and family on the death of Mr. Heintzelman.

Mr. Heintzelman died Sunday afternoon of typhoid fever, at his home in Chambersburg, Pa.

He graduated in the class of 1916.

RESOLUTIONS

In view of the fact that the success of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet Training Conference which was held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania, on April 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1931 has been greatly aided by a number of factors among which are the homes in Annville in which students were entertained, the hospitality of the College, the College paper, "La Vie Collegienne, the Glee Club of the College, the Ladies of the United Brethren Church, the Faculty of Lebanon Valley College and other groups:

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Resolutions Committee, in behalf of the Conference, take this means of expressing our appreciation and thanks to the following:

1. To those families who so kindly opened their homes for the entertainment of conference delegates.
2. To President George D. Gosard and his faculty who extended to the conference delegates the facilities of the college, including the Conference Banquet which was held on Saturday evening in the College dining room.
2. To the college paper, La Vie Collegienne, for the generous space devoted to the program of the conference.
4. To the College Glee Club for the enjoyable music furnished during the Conference Banquet.
5. To the members of the Lebanon Valley College Y.M.C.A. for their tireless efforts in entertaining the conference and making all local arrangements for delegates.
6. To the ladies of the United Brethren Church for their efficient services in preparing and serving to the delegates the bounteous meals.
7. To the members and pastor of the United Brethren Church at Annville for their generous action in making available to the conference the beautiful church which contributed so much to the success of the conference.
8. To the Literary Societies at Lebanon Valley College for their generous permission in allowing the conference to use their literary halls.

And be it further resolved that a copy of these minutes be sent to each of the above and be printed in the local papers.

Respectfully submitted

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The topic used in the Y. W. C. A. Friendly hour on Sunday evening was that of "Mother." After a few preliminary remarks, Henrietta Wagner read a poem, "Mother," by Edgar Guest. Flora Grimm read as the Scripture lesson Ruth 1:11-1, which was followed by prayer, led by Naomi Shivey. A story, "The Crystal Stream" by Eulalia Proctor was then given by Lenna Bender. The closing number was a poem, "Mother of Lincoln" read by Marion Kruger.

ALUMNI NOTES

The fact that May Day was postponed a week, not as many of our Alumni were able to be present at our May Day festivities.

Among those who were here were: Mr. and Mrs. David Fink '17, Mrs. Gordon Starr '26, Mrs. Richard Grand '25, Promelia Rose '26, Hilda Hess '30, Marion Hoffman '29, Mary Cly-

mer '29, Warren Burtner '30, Dorothy Boyer '30, Lolyd Weber '30, Paul Barnhart '30, Josephine Yoke '30, Janet Miller '29, Gladys Knaub '30, Jack Beattie '29, and Williams Myers '30.

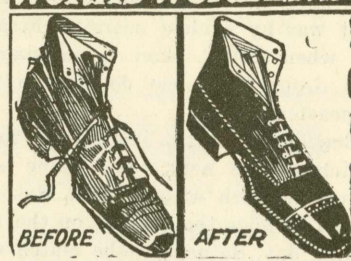
Things I Never Noticed Until Now!

The many bridge players in North Hall . . . I bet those co-eds could teach Milton Work some pointers . . . The Seniors with worried looks on their faces . . . It must be over the unemployment situation . . . The crowd that attended May Day . . . How silly people can act when they get dressed up in fancy clothes . . . The sigh of relief from Miss Fencil when the final dance groups took their bow before the Queen of May . . . one of the best books we've read this season is "Red Snow" . . . its worth your time to read this little novel . . . the way letters can pile up on your desk if you don't reply at once . . . The Sophomores with heads buried in "St. Ives" . . . The artistic pictures in several of the boys rooms . . . The moon rising over the library, between the trees . . . Friends in New York insist that you visit them this close to exams . . . The co-eds on the campus that reminded you of Delmars "Bad Girl" . . . The usual "hang-overs" that resulted from the Prom . . . The poise and elegance that the gentlemen portrayed at the Prom . . . The determination of some of our leading men shown in learning to "hoof" for the dance . . . one of the worst pictures we've seen in many a moon was "A Tailor Made Man" . . . The muddled look on the faces of the 1933 "Quit-tie" staff . . . they are just realizing what they are facing . . .

FROSH THOUGHTS

Under the heading of "Frosh Thoughts" several excellent poems were published in last week's issue of the "La Vie." Unfortunately, due to an error, the first two poems printed were so set up that the second seemed to be a continuation of the first, greatly undermining the value of both works, and each was particularly excellent. This week we are reprinting both selections in order that they might be appreciated to the fullest extent. Our deepest apologies are extended to Miss Mary F. Wallace, who allowed us the liberty of using them and to the two students whose contributions they were:

A-1 SKILL WORKS WONDERS



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Sometimes between long shadows on the grass,
The little waves of sunlight pass.
My eyes grow dim with tenderness, the while;
Thinking I see thee,—thinking I see thee smile.
And sometimes in the twilight gloom apart;
The tall trees whisper, whisper, heart to heart.
From my fond lips the eager answers fall,
Thinking I hear thee, — thinking I hear thee call.

RHAPSODY IN BLUE

Eyes of blue,
Float before my eyes
Skies of blue,
Through which a robin flies.
Thoughts of blue,
Remembering the past
Thoughts of you.

LET'S GO—

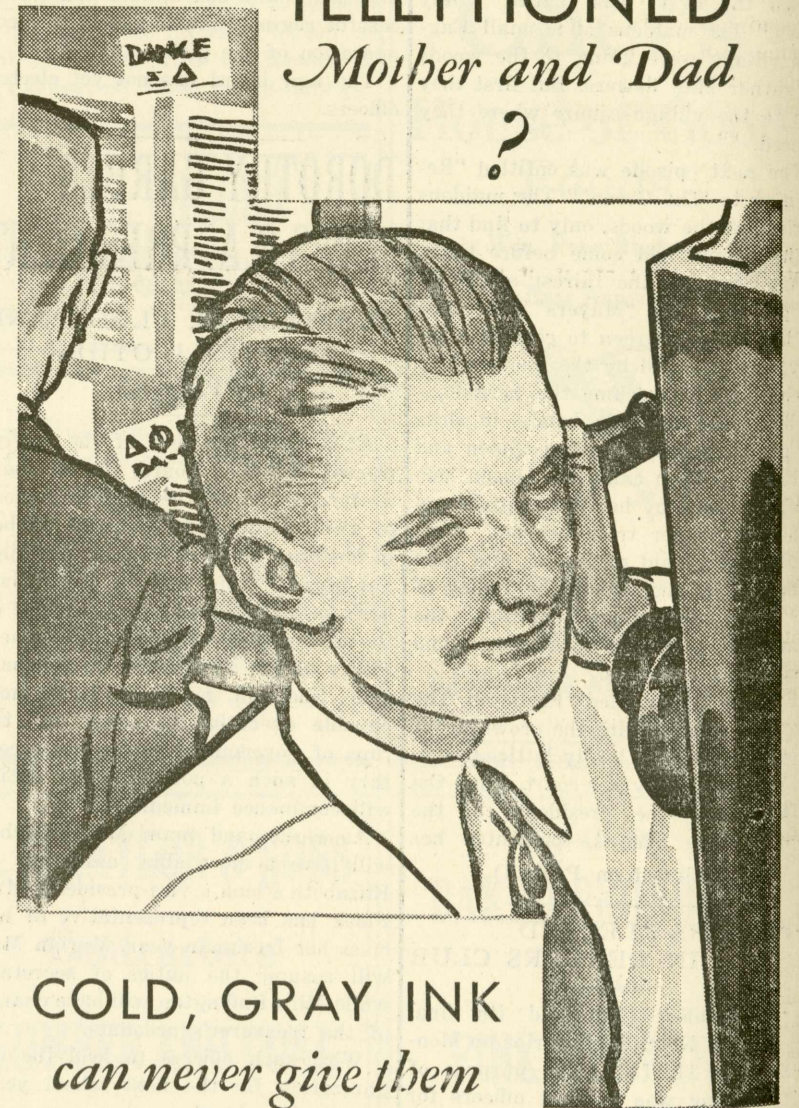
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TIME
YOU . . .

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?



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can never give them
this Thrill!

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THE BOOMERANG

Spring, beautiful spring, is here! Inspired by the call of the season ye column writer waxes poetical. The result—well, it can be called terrible. Judge for yourself.

There was a young freshman from Ember

Who came to the "U" in September
Her hair was afluff
That girl knew her stuff—
She married the prof in December.

I fear that I shall never lay
Low the lovely mark of "A".
An "A" that will not get disease
From keeping company with "E's."
An "A" that shouts that I am wise
Because it pays to advertise;
An "A" that irons out all ills,
And pleases Pa who pays the bills;
Whose acquisition leaves me time,
Freedom to write this rhyme.
I, fool, will get my "E" today,
But only grinds can make an "A."

An enticing gal is Mary Blank;
Her pa's got dough in the bank!
I'm very much a modern miss
My eyes are open when I kiss!
I used to close them, oh, so tight,
But now I let them see the light.
It may not be so modest, but
I like to see if his are shut.

After all, you know the best jokes are not printed. They are running around in the Freshman Class—the dining hall is known by the butter substitute it serves—Petting is terrible, but a society pin over the heart of a co-ed elevates it to love, which is divine—The list of those who rule America is incomplete without the names of ten ton truck drivers—I bought an apple for the unemployed, but, as soon as I ate it, it began to work—Is a sleeping bag a knapsack—Give a man too many Christmas ties and he will hang himself—If the tux fits, borrow it—They just released the olive song "Olive you so much"—It takes the manicurist to nail her man—Love sinks in a rumble seat—Many are called, but most of them are wrong numbers—And did you hear of the girl who collected pistols and guns because she liked to have arms around all the time—College is an institution of higher yearning—Many a passing fancy is pretty plain—Girls who used to lift their head in pride now lift them in expectation of a kiss—The college man soon learns that wearing letters is safer than writing them—Man pursues, woman sues—Familiarity breeds comment—The days are longer in summer because the heat expands them—A pawnbroker lives on the flat of the land—She was a sight even though she used vanishing cream—The way to stop smoking is to get a job in a gunpowder factory—A barber isn't a snob because he cuts an acquaintance—And in the midst of all this I have another poetical inspiration.

Alas, and alack, I much fear we 'twill have to wait until another day. That man from Germany just came in hollering for copy, and the inspiration went where all such things should go. Figure it out for yourself. I can't. My typewriter won't stand it. Goom-bye!

CAMPUS QUILLS

In the stages of recuperation due to the ferocity in which I celebrated the past week-end, it is extremely hard for me to get any action from the Anterior anatomy, but while the murky, rainy atmosphere seems to cast a shadow of gloom over the Campus. I am in the

opposite mood. No, the monthly check did not come! The outcome of last weeks baseball game has not much to do with my mirth. The success of the Junior Prom. adds little. The whole cause is that MAY DAY IS OVER!

I was alright until it came time to perform. The vastness of the populace did not bother me. The garb did not effect me in the least. Even the "hoot-ing" of the rabble did not un-nerve me. It was pure psychology! When I "fell in" to begin that sow match out to the arena I began to get all "goose fleshy." I even got so frustrated that I turned to my partner and said, "It won't be long now, Warden." The next thing I remember was that it was over. If asked next year, I shall boldly and braggadociosly accept without further ado. It isn't bad! I can at least practice for a wedding march regardless if it actually never happens! I may find someone yet who is easily fooled or imbued with a bold gambling spirit.

At this time I want to heartily thank all people who were in the least way responsible for the Junior Prom. It wasn't a "howling" success but due to things that were unavoidable the patrons generously overlooked any errors. In behalf of the Junior Class this request has come to me. I am not very apt in speech-making or using "flowery" phrases, but from the bottom of my heart I only say in a stupid, boorish way, THANKS.

It won't be long now until "those embarrassing moments" are again upon us! Examinations! The nemesis of scholars, students, "dead-timber" lame-ducks and all people who pay tuition! Comes now the time when you are supposed to put a years learning down on a piece of paper in sixty hurried minutes. Cram the night before. Get up with your head clear as the Missouri River. Dash down a 'scups Koffee," and "gedunk" a big "sinker" that couldn't be digested by a Wart-hog. Tear to the "torture chamber." Take a last fond look at what you think you will be asked to write on. Start writing—crib a little—tell your neighbor to learn to write legibly—put down what you think—erase and put down the opposite (in a majority of cases this tip is right) hand your paper in and then begin to worry about the next one. Remember you can only fluk as many hours as you are taking (unless you are over-cut in chapel).

I promised someone who is blue that I would pen some poetry fitting to the case. However, "little optimist" you have asked for it and here it is:

No one can tell you what to do.
No one told me. I can't tell you.
Kiss if you must. Kiss if you kill
Let him be starved or drink his fill
No woman knows which way will get
The best results. What captures one
man,
Sends another on the run.
Nor will you know what you have lost

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In conquering. Success may cost
A more spectacular success,
A choicer brand of happiness
Always the bitter with the sweet,
So if you can't enjoy defeat,
Better give up the merry chase
And spend your time crocheting lace.

I think with that I had better quit before they have to sterilize each copy of the paper. So until next week, So long and may all your checks be big ones!

L. V. C. TROUNCES

URSINUS

(Continued from Page 1)

first. Light then laced a hot liner to right field scoring Patrizio. Williams then came through for his second hit in as many attempts and Wyckoff crossed the platter.

There was no more scoring until the 8th frame. Reeder kept his hits well scattered and Hunter pitching in place of Karjinnan for Ursinus was very effective, striking out four men in 6 innings. Three of these came in the third and fourth. The eighth frame was by far the visitors best display of strength at the bat. Hunter started off by swinging futilely three times. Scholl then crashed a hot double to center field. Coble was safe on an error taking second. Todge struck out but Sterner poked a nice single into left center scoring the two men on base. Bateman missed the third swing to retire the side.

Lebanon Valley must have been peeved by this sudden uprising came to bat in their half of the eighth and scored a well earned run. Williams first man up, doubled to left field and Reeder rushed him home with a sharp single to center. Dennis and Murphy went out in order.

Ursinus came to bat in the 9th and the first two men up got hits but Reeder tightened down and prevented a score. He fanned Hunter, forced Scholl to pop up and Coble hit to Wyckoff to end the game.

Reeder deserves plenty of credit for his well timed twirling. He had the visiting team at his mercy during the first seven innings, and weakened only oce allowig two hits in the same inning. Williams led the batters for the day with three hits out of four trips to the plate, batting in four runs and scoring twice himself. Reeder also had his eye on the ball—he crashed out two nice singles to bat in two runs.

The next game is with Dickinson at Carlisle, and then the team comes home again Saturday to tangle with Susquehanna University—this is the last home game until the Albright tilt on June 9th so the full cooperation

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Box score:

URSINUS

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Scholl 3b	5	1	1	0	1
Coble, ss	5	1	0	1	2
Lodge, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Sterner, 2b	4	0	2	3	2
Eaches cf	4	0	1	2	0
Bateman, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Dennis, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Seeger, 1b	1	0	1	0	0
Yeckley, c	4	0	0	7	0
Karjinnan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, p	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	2	6	24	6

L. V. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Patrizio, lf	2	1	0	1	1
Shortledge, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Wyckoff, 2b	4	2	0	3	3
Light, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Williams, rf	4	2	3	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Reeder, p	4	0	2	0	3
Dennis, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Murphy, c	4	0	1	9	1
Totals	34	7	8	27	14

Score by innings:

Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
L. V. C.	4	2	0	0	8	0	0	1

Errors: Dennis (Ursinus) Murphy, Light 2, Wyckoff.

Runs batted in: Williams 4, Reeder 2. Light. Two-base hits: Williams, Scholl. Coble. Double plays: Patrizio to Wyckoff. Base on balls, off Reeder 1, off Karizhan 2. off Hunter 1. Hits off Karziman 4 in two innings; off Hunter 4 in 6 innigs. Winning pitcher, Reeder. Losing pitcher, Karjinnan. Time of game 1:56. Umpire, Gallagher. Scorer, Fishburne.

Williams and Reeder are leading the sluggers at present time with Wyckoff, Daub, Stewart and Light coming next in line.

The averages thus far are:

Williams	2	8	5	.625
Reeder	3	10	4	.400
Wyckoff	3	12	4	.333
Stewart	3	14	4	.286
Light	3	14	4	.286
Daub	2	8	2	.250
Shortledge	3	13	3	.231
Patrizio	3	10	2	.200

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Murphy	3	11	2	.181
Dennis	3	13	1	.077
Kraybill	1	1	0	.000
Nye	1	1	0	.000
Wood	1	1	0	.000
Treize	1	1	0	.000

A resume of the batting averages will appear each week to give the players a line on how they played and to satisfy the curious public.

STEWART LEADS

PROMENADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ies" then "Home Sweet Home." The Promenade is over.

All in all it was, as the first dance of its kind, a success. One must always keep in mind the handicaps under which the committee labored. It was a gigantic undertaking and it was certainly well handled.

Due to a misunderstanding on someone's part, Opie Cates did not play as had been previously announced. Nevertheless Eddie Edwards filled the bill rather favorably.

The hostesses present were: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Bender, Miss Lietzau, Mrs. Saylor, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Engle.

The Prom. Committee were: Arthur Reeder, chairman; Eva Peck, Cynthia Benzing, Elijah Balsbaugh, James Frevola.

L. V. C. WINS IN TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed around that they have a much stronger team this year. We're looking forward to this victory as much as we do for any of the major sports. Let's go after 'em—We'll "racket" the outfit even though we can't push a pigskin through their weighty bunch.

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JOE HUTCHISON

Joe the gallant gentleman from Cumberland, Pa. Joe the home town boy who made good. An old bromide but it still applies. He was born a number of years ago and is still alive and breathing hard.

Besides being a scholar and a gentleman he is an athlete. He plays tennis. Also as a dramatist he has created many notable roles. His last was as the captain in "Androcles and the Lion" the Kalo anniversary play.

Nevertheless we cannot overlook Joe's greatest affliction "Ike" Grant. They have roomed together for four

years and still Ike is saving money. All in all it looks like a losing proposition to Joe. Indeed "Ike" may be said to have a bad influence on Joe in view of the fact that "Ike" insists on those reading escapades.

ETHEL MAE HOWER

Another genius in our midst! Ethel gets her string of A's every semester. Her scholastic record is one of which any person could feel proud and rightly so. She has many honors to her credit, notably that of first prize in the Junior class of last year. One of her notable achievements this

past season has been that of president of the German Club. Taking care of it from its very beginning Ethel has made a growing and thriving organization of it. She takes the keenest of pleasures in being in contact with her native language and her ability along that line cannot be questioned.

This is Ethel's first year in the dormitory but during this brief year many have learned to know and realize her worth. With her sunny, smiling disposition, her qualities of leadership, her energy and determination, we can expect only the best from Ethel.

Calvin Heller
Earl Frey
MILK MAIDS and (FARM BOYS:
Gertrude Paul
Gloria LaVanture
Dorothy Forry
Esther Swelser
Gretna Drawbaugh
Estella Wolfe
Marion Kruger
Lee Stone
William Brown
Clarence Earley
William Spieg
Robert Hughes
Earl Hoover
Forris Adams
John Zech
Lee Stone

GARLAND GIRLS:

Helen Lane
Margaret Longenecker
Marjorie Miller
Gem Gemmill
Kathryn Mowery
Charlotte Weirick
Haidee Blubaugh
Minna Wolfskeil
Viola Williams
Mary Gossard
Margaret Brace
Anna Matula
Mildred Nye
Marion Miller
Margaret Kohler
Martha Kreider

ORCHESTRA:

Matilda Bonanni
Regina Oylar
Christine Gruber
Evangeline Salorio
Henrietta Heilman
Virginia Thrush
Helen Eddy
Lanis Rossini
Wilbur Mathias
Clinton Allen
Newton Burgher
Harry Zech
George Snowhill
Richard Slaybaugh
Donald Shope
Leonard Schroepe
Carl Myers
Warren Lebo

Refreshments Ruth Coble
Decoration Mary Buffington
Platform and Grounds John Morris
Finance Paul Keene
Publicity Paul Kleinfelter

In addition, the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. wish to thank the following: Professor Stokes for aiding with the finances of the undertaking, Miss Gillespie for orchestration and music, Professor Behney, advisor of grounds committee, Miss Firiam Oyer for her work in training the children for her dances, Miss Catherine Lutz, Miss Margaret Kohler and Mr. Newton Burgner for their work at the piano.

LIFE-WORK RECRUITS ELECT OFFICERS

The work of the Life Work Recruits was practically completed for the year by the election of officers on May 11. The following were chosen:

President Harry Zech
Vice President Lucille Engle
Secretary Edward Shellenberger
Treasurer Allen Ranck

The officers are all competent and acquainted with the work and a successful year is anticipated.

ALMA BINNER CROWNED QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

with their floral tributes, and the frolic was ready to begin.

The village children, with their bright-colored jackets and caps, began the festivities. The May Pole dancers followed,—the girls attractively gowned in long organdie frocks of pastel shades, and the boys attired in white flannels and dark coats. They made a very pretty sight indeed, as they twined in and out, winding up the vari-colored ribbons on the pole, and finally ending up before the Queen in salute.

Next was the Morris dance,—the girls in their peasant dresses and the boys in costumes of English villagers. Then followed the dance of the chimney sweeps with their ragged and dirty clothes, appropriate to the urchins who climb up the insides of sooty chimneys.

Robin Hood and his band now proceeded to show their skill in shooting as well as in dancing, and together with Maid Marion they presented their capers for the Queen's approval.

The Milk Maids with their aprons and pails, and the farm boys with their rakes and wide straw hats, furnished the next entertainment, and last of all came the garland girls, with their fluffy white dresses, chaplets, and garlands of bright-colored spring flowers. This last dance lent an attractive and colorful finishing touch to the whole affair.

The Queen of the May, Miss Alma Binner, presented a charming picture in her trailing gown of white and her crown of daisies. She carried a beautiful bouquet of cream roses and yellow daisies. The Maid of Honor, Miss Mary Stager, was attractively gowned in a creation of cream lace over blue, with a blue hat to match. She also carried a

bouquet of roses. The ladies of the court wore chiffon dresses of pastel shades and shoes of harmonizing colors. The jester, Robert Schaak, in his cap and bells, kept the audience in an uproar by his antics and sallies in and out among the dancers.

The solo dances of William Siler and Helen Franklin as Robin Hood and Maid Marion were excellently interpreted and executed.

Participants in the program besides those already mentioned, were:

FLOWER GIRLS:

Ruth Light Marian Millard

TRAIN BEARERS:

George Wagner Richard Grimm

LADIES OF THE COURT:

Dorothy Thompson Margaret Young
Caroline Fisher Margaret Light
Ruth Liller Dorothy Hafer

BEARERS OF GIFTS

Russell Morgan, '31
Walter Krumbeigle, '33

Robert McCusker, '32
Scotty Abrams, '34

VILLAGE CHILDREN:

John Henry Light Samuel Taylor
Wayne Rohland Tony Wallace

Henry Miller Earl Light
William Shank Mark Longenecker

David Bomberger Lester Smith
John Nye Mary Grace Longenecker

Georgiana Shutter Meredith Houser
Jane Heilman Katherine Smuck

Violet May Nagle Betty Killinger
Elinore Anspach Dorothy Rohland

MAY POLE DANCE

Anne Garber James R. Monteith
Ruth Armscot Russell Dennis

Mary Buffington Marlin Balsbaugh
Elizabeth Flook Arthur Reeder

Mary K. Goshert Franklin Miller
Gladys Hershey Warren Light

Lolita Mummert Earl Frey
Eva Peck Ray Pickel

Mary Ann Rupp Robert Stewart
Ruth Shroyer Paul Kleinfelter

Hester Thompson Elias Milovich
Henrietta Wagner Willard Trezise

Kathryn Yingst Robert McCusker
Mary Bixler Morton Earley

Ann Esbenshade
Helen Groh
Dorothy Snyder
Kathryn Krebs
Margaret Paris
Naomi Shively

James Frevola
Preston Kohler
Charles Salek
John Hughes
John Morris
Alvin Kinney

MORRIS DANCE:

Anne Gohn Percy Clements
Jane Muth William Spieg

Miriam Owen Carroll Sprenkle
Arline Heckrote Samuel Ulrich

Miriam Miller David Grove
Agnes Coleman Mitchell Jordan

Mildred Christenson Abram Bower
Helen Eddy William Seeger

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Dwight Grove John Trego
John Todd Joseph Rhen

Dewitt Essick Jones Fridy
George Klitch Kenneth Whisler

Floyd Mantz Melvin Hitz
Carol Long Earl Howard

Peter Kandrat Allan Ranck
Russell Williams Harry McFaul

Harold Greene George Sherk

ROBIN HOOD'S BAND

Philip Barnes Frederick Morrison
William Barnes Rudolph Miller

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A SUCCESS!

VOLUME VIII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931.

NO. 10

MYLINMEN WIN SLUGFEST 17-10

HEAVY ARTILLERY CAUSES BIG SCORE IN GAME

The L. V. C. baseball team journeyed to Chester Tuesday and defeated the Pennsylvania Military College outfit by a score of 17-10. The game was a slugfest from the very first and both teams were forced to use their reserve pitching strength.

Shortledge of the locals started at bat collecting five singles and a triple out of seven trips. The credit for the victory goes to Daub the starting hurler who was driven from the mound in the fourth while L.V.C. still had a 5-4 lead.

Patrizio the first man up crashed a sizzling triple to right center and Shortledge connected for base-hit number one to send him scampering across the platter. The next three batters were retired in order. P. M. C.'s first man reached the initial sack by virtue of a walk but fell victim of a double play. The next batter lined to the third-baseman Stewart for the third out.

L.V.C. again drew blood in the second. Stewart fanned but Daub singled to center. Dennis flied out to left field. Murphy crashed a nice double to deep center and Daub crossed the plate. Patrizio walked. Shortledge connected for his second hit in as many innings and Murphy scored. Wycoff hit to third to end the frame. Daub had the home team at his mercy and the first three men to face him went out via infield taps.

The third was the only inning the locals failed to score. P.M.C. rallied however and turned a walk, four hits and an error into four tallies. Theviates was safe on Stewart's babble. Diago singled sending him to third. Hunsicker popped up. Kane singled scoring Theviates and took second on the throw in Yasco singled scoring Kane and Diego. Miller flied out but Warren crashed a single to left that scored Yasco.

L.V.C. came to bat in the fourth and overhauled the lead. Daub first man up singled. Dennis sacrificed him to second. Murphy fouled sending Daub home. Patrizio fanned but Shortledge connected for his third straight hit and Murphy crossed the platter. Wycoff again ended the play with a high fly to left. P.M.C. collected two hits in their half of the inning but were unable to score. Wood went in the box for L.V.C.

A walk, infield out and double was responsible for the locals next tally. Williams walked. Light went out third to first but Stewart doubled sending Williams across the plate. Dennis and Wood flied out in order.

P.M.C. tallied two in the fifth to knot the score. Yosco walked. Miller placed a nice triple in left center field scoring Yosco. Warren flied out but Loyer doubled to knock in Miller. Loyer was caught at third and Bdit-ten fanned to end the time at bat.

Murphy first up in the sixth crashed a single into center for his third hit. Reeder batting for Wood was out third to first. Patrizio fanned. Short-

(Continued on Page 4)

KLEINFELTER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENATE

At a recent meeting of the Men's Senate, the officers for the coming year were elected. The new president is Paul I. Kleinfelter. He has seen the workings of the body through two years of experience, and indications show that the coming year augurs well for good government. James R. Monteith, who also has had two years of experience in the administration of justice, was elected vice president. The secretary and treasurer if the organization is now Woodrow S. Dellinger. These officers along with the other senators elect will be installed at the first general assembly of the student body in September.

NETMEN WIN TWO MATCHES

TENNIS TEAM NEARS CLOSE OF SEASON IN BLAZE OF GLORY

The L.V.C. tennis team easily defeated the Juniata College outfit on the local courts last Friday by a 6-1 score.

Donmoyer, Rank, Miller and Bowers easily defeated their opponents in the single matches. Hutchinson playing second man suffered the only defeat good the majority of his shots despite on his toes most of the time and made good the majority of his shots despite Hutchinson's careful play.

The doubles were all won by the home team. Donmoyer paired with Hutchinson and Rank with Miller. The visitors had several chances in the opening games to crash through but the clever and speedy play of the locals tired them out and the match was sewed up in straight sets.

Susquehanna
Susquehanna fell before the Blue and White Saturday morning as the L. V. C. team won their second match in as many days. All of the players were in good shape and had little trouble in turning back the Selings-grove aggregation by a 6-1 score.

These two matches gave the team good practice for their scheduled two-day trip this week. They tangle with St. Joseph's of Overbrook on Wednesday and then journey to Moravian College at Bethlehem, for a match on Thursday. Reports of these matches had not been received when the paper went to press.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, May 21—Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C. A. House Party starts.

Saturday, May 21—Tennis, Dickinson, away.

—Baseball, Susquehanna, away.

Tuesday, May 26—3 P.M., Spring recital, Conservatory of Music.

Wednesday, May 27—6:15 P.M., Prayer meeting, Philo Hall.

Thursday, May 28—8 P.M., Spring recital, Conservatory of Music.

GOSSARDS ENTERTAIN SENIOR MEMBERS

FOURTH-YEAR STUDENTS GIVEN BANQUET BY PRESIDENT AND WIFE

The members of the graduating class of 1931 were royally entertained at a banquet given by Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Gossard, on Tuesday evening, May 12, 1931, at Chef's Place, east of Annville. Practically every member of the Senior Class was present as well as representatives from the faculty.

After an address of welcome by President Gossard, the guests enjoyed the tasty foods prepared by Mr. Favinger, the college's own chef. The remainder of the evening was spent in various amusements, dancing and cards among the most popular.

Although the weather outdoors was stormy, the spirits of the party were not dampened one bit, for gaiety prevailed, and on returning home at a late hour, the young people agreed that the banquet was a huge success.

THIRD MUSIC RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

The third successful spring recital was held Tuesday evening, May 29th in ngle Hall. Several of the advanced music students delighted the audience with their numbers. Miss Hester Thompson, in her vocal solos, lacked nothing in her sweet soprano tones. Mr. Theodore Walker played with great skill on the piano. Miss Margaret Young enthralled the music lovers with her organ renditions, while Miss Kathryn Lutz entertained with some excellent piano numbers. Miss Oleta Deitrich favored with several violin selections. Following is the order of the program:

Sonata Op. 31, No. 2 (First Movement) Beethoven
Mr. Theodore Walker

As Flows the Water Arne
A Benediction Edwards
Miss Hester Thompson

Sonata in D Minor (Introduction and Allegro) Guilmant
Miss Margaret Young

Gavotte Gluck-Brahms
Lento Cyril Scott
Gedman Dance Beethoven
Miss Kathryn Lutz

Cavatina Carl Reinecke
Air with Variation Daniels
Oleta Deitrich

Fugue n D Major Bach
Miss Margaret Young

Barcarolle n A Minor Rubenstein
Polonaise MacDowell
Mr. Theodore Walker

The Fisher's Widow Edwards
Jes Dreamin' of You English
Miss Hester Thompson

Piece Heroique Franck
Fountain Reverie Fletcher
First Concert Study Yon
Miss Margaret Young

SECOND SPRING RECITAL ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

The second of a series of Spring recitals was given Thursday evening, May 14, in Engle Conservatory. Those who helped to make this program successful were: Miss Helen Eddy, voice; Miss Dorothy Ely, piano; Miss Mildred Bomberger, voice; Miss Kathryn Witmer, organ; Miss Catherine Heckman, piano; and Mr. Robert Heath, piano.

With the exception of Miss Eddy, whose talent the campus has enjoyed heretofore, the participants were undergraduates who have appeared in their first spring recital on L. V. C. campus. The skill which each one displayed augurs well for future spring recitals.

We urge that the students show more interest and attend these concerts.

NATIVE ASSYRIAN CHAPEL SPEAKER

MAKES PLEA FOR CHRIST- IANS IN THE EUPHRA- TES VALLEY

An unusual treat was given the student body at Chapel on Monday, May 18th, by one Mr. Daniel, an Assyrian from Mesopotamia. He opened his talk by describing the religious conditions in the region of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers. As he outlined the situation there are at present five religious groups in that section, namely, the Protestant, the Catholic, Seljuk Mohammedan, Mohammedan, and, what is known as the Followers of John the Baptist. However, the Mohammedans are supreme in power, and they use very possible means to suppress the other peoples.

Being a graduate of a college in South Carolina, he then gave a very witty dissertation on his induction into college life. It was at this stage of the talk that "both faculty and students" were in constant paroxysms of laughter.

Having gained the interest of his audience, he then presented his very tragic picture of a down-trodden people. It was a story of ruthless murder, devastation, and ruin, which had coem upon his fellow-believers and immediate family at the hands of the cruel Mohammedan.

In closing, he told a bit of his life history, and made it known that he aspires to the Christian ministry. Knowing that the student body was very anxious to get back to the classroom, he brought his talk to an end amidst a clamorous applause.

L. V. C. DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA

PATRIZIO PITCHES STER- LING GAME; ALLOWS ONE RUN

The Lebanon Valley College baseball team won a well played game from the Susquehanna nine on the local diamond last Saturday by a 3-1 score. It was a pitcher's duel thru-out with Patrizio, star southpaw of the locals, holding a slight edge over Donnel, the visiting twirler.

The Susquehanna outfit outit the home team eight to seven and each team had one error but L.V.C. turned each opportunity into a run. Williams the mainstay of the local bat swingers still has his eye on the apple. He connected for a three-bagger and single out to three trips to the plate—an average that any big leaguer would cherish.

The visitors failed to score in their two times at bat, getting only one hit in the second frame and two hits with two runs in the last half of the second. Stewart walked to start things off. Daub singled, Stewart taking second. Patrizio then struck out. Murphy was safe on an error, crowding the bags. Shortledge came to bat and crashed out a clean single to score Stewart and Daub. Wycoff struck out and Light hit to the pitcher to end the inning.

Susquehanna collected one hit in the third and two in the fourth but were unable to convert them into a score. The home team scored again in the fifth when Williams hit what could have been a home run and stopped on third. He scored on Stewart's tap to the pitcher.

Each side was retired in order until the lucky seventh when Susquehanna turned a hit and an error into their lone tally. Palmer got a hit, stole second and scored on Stewart's poor throw to first that got away from Williams. This ended the treat to over take the small lead. Patrizio struck out the next three men in order.

The game was one of the best played on the local field this season looked at from the scoring angle. Each

(Continued on Page 4)

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN TAKES TO QUARRY

On Monday evening, May 18, "Der Deutsche Verein" held its last social function of the school year. About 18 members of the club, accompanied by the faculty advisor, Miss Lena Lietzau, hiked to the stone quarry south of Annville to spend several hours enjoying themselves in games and songs.

One of the main features of the evening was a delicious lunch eaten around a roaring fire. Sandwiches and hot dogs formed the piece de resistance, while pickles, potato chips, bananas, cocoa and cake made up the remainder of the meal.

After this, those present sang German songs, accompanied on the ukelele by Miss Helen Eddy, and spent the remainder of the evening playing games.

The party dispersed at 9, everybody voting it a most delightful climax to the activity of the German Club during the year.

La Vie Collegienne

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EXAMS!

There's not much that you can do about exams. They come regularly at the end of every year. Looking back on the last exam time, we shudder when we think of it—the sleepless hours of constant study, the feeling of uncertainty before the questions were handed to us, the frantic scratching of the pen as fact after fact was written in the familiar blue books while the hands of the clock crept round and round. Finally the allotted time was at an end. The book handed to the instructor for better or worse and then the days filled with doubts and hopes. After a time the papers were returned. We had passed another exam.

Now the time of nightmares is with us once more. We are amazed to see that the months have sped by so rapidly. And so we begin to worry. Why, you ask! Because it is the thing to do. You have always worried before at exam time. In fact worry and exams seem to be synonymous. We tell our friends and our classmates of our innumerable tasks to be done, such as term papers and reports before we will be allowed to take the quizzes. He who has the greatest number is looked upon with wonder and astonishment. How will he ever accomplish everything in the short time?

Exams are but ten short days ahead. Each day brings us nearer. The sign has been posted, "Stop, Look and Listen." Ye stop and we do look but do we listen? If we really listened we would put all worry aside (if possible) and honestly try to acquire some knowledge before the acid tests are forced upon us.

We often wonder why we must undergo these mental tortures of testing our knowledge, for the greater number of students only "cram" the night before. After they have taken each subject's quizzing, they immediately forget what they have studied. But is this true? Would it be possible for us to attend classes in a said subject for one semester without absorbing some information. And if exams were not given, how would we be judged, how would we receive recognition for our work? Exams then are a means to an end. We must admit that

we do study with exams in mind. They are necessary.

So, if exams we must have and as they do come upon us at this beautiful time of the year, let's accept them for what they are. Do not dwell upon the physical discomforts we endure while studying for them but think of our minds being stimulated by these mental gymnastics. Remember we get from a thing exactly what we put into it. We will be surprised at what we know and what we do not know. They are an awakening! Come on, ye dormants!

WHAT—AGAIN?

Well its a dead cinch that you won't throw garbage around in a few years, then why do it now. The front of the men's dorm looks like a dump during a spring house-cleaning season. And as for the offense arising therefrom—well the only rival is the chem. lab using the progress of a certain experiment.

This is an old refrain and it seems that it will always remain so. But why should it. When you gentlemen are married and own your own villas will you permit your neighbor to deposit their garbage in your sunken garden? Nay, nay, say you! At least you should—but then of course we are not acquainted with your previous environment.

You are college men—American college men at that. We are considered the cream of the American youth. We are the foundation upon which posterity rests. We are the scholars of the day—that is, some of us. But then if we are considered scholars, is it the duty of a scholar to indulge in the childish prank of casting apples around to the purpose of making the campus, and especially the front of the men's dorm look like a place which even a street cleaner would avoid?

Though culture is not learning nor etiquette nor sophistication, it surely is not the depositing of rubbish around the campus. And culture is certainly one of the things for which we should strive during our stay in college.

Far be it from us to reprimand. Also far be it from us to attempt to reform, believing with Norman Douglas—"that a man who reforms himself has done enough to reform his neighbor." You can't tell a mule to back up when he is disinclined nor will we try. But as it is the policy of a paper to instruct—PLEASE REFRAIN FROM TOSsing GARBAGE AROUND THE CAMPUS!

ALUMNI NOTES

On Friday evening there was a meeting of the York County Alumni of Lebanon Valley College held at Dallastown. There were about sixty persons present consisting of Alumni, students and prospective students.

President Gossard and Mr. Engle gave addresses on Lebanon Valley College. They both emphasized the development of the school, both from the scholastic and financial point.

Two addresses were made by Oliver Butterwick '12 and David Fink '17 on "The most interesting things that happened during their student days."

The two oldest graduates that were there were: Urias Daugherty, '03, Supv. Principal of schools at Dallastown, and Thomas A. Lawson '02 of Dallastown.

Dr. John H. Ness was President of the County organization and conducted the meeting. Dr. Paul Shannon is the newly elected president for the coming year.

Harry Yetter '19, Field Secretary of

the United States Chamber of Commerce, is stationed at the present time in Harrisburg, Penna.

Grant Nitrauer '21 is candidating for District Attorney of Monroe County.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The scientific world has suffered a great loss through the recent death of Dr. Albert Michelson, one of America's foremost scientists and a leading physicist of the whole world. Dr. Michelson received his early scientific experience in the United States Navy, and later, as a result of his brilliant investigations, he became professor at various technical schools. He determined the speed of light with great exactness and originated the means by which modern astronomers attain their astounding results. Dr. Michelson recently was in consultation with a brother physicist and Jew, Albert Einstein, of relativity fame. The American scientist continued his investigations to the last, and when he died last week at the age of 78, he was in the midst of another experiment to determine the speed of light. One can hardly help wondering how a man kept up such intensive mental work at that advanced age.

And now appears the "hot box," which seems to be the answer to the tired business man's prayer. This invention is a development of high frequency electrical stimulation applied to the brain by putting the subject's head in a cabinet. The result is said to be a gentle exhilaration and speeding-up of the nervous reactions and mental processes, very much like drug or alcohol stimulation. Orestes H. Caldwell, editor of "Electronics" says these stimulations may result in "delightful jags," and that a whole new set of prohibition laws may be necessary when they become more widely known.

Columbia University, by means of its student publication, "The Spectator," has inaugurated a new custom which bids fair to become a fixture at the university. This custom consists of an annual poll, the object of which is to determine the students'

reactions to the various professors under whom they study. The survey is supposed to decide whether or not the teachers are sympathetic, approachable, forceful, pedantic, scholarly, humorous and vivid. The object is not to disclose any forms of pedagogic iniquity, but to ascertain truly how the instructors "rate" with the student body. In the recent research, it was found that science professors are thought to be more uninteresting than history professors. This leads one to believe that in some cases the professors are graded according to their subjects rather than their personality.

Here is a story which, were it not for the unfortunate outcome, would be very funny, indeed. Mr. Samuel Armon, of Germantown, was seized with a severe sneezing spell which lasted for some minutes. Upon its expiration, Mr. Armon found that he was unable to walk. A physician was called and declared that the accident was a rare one caused by the expansion of the diaphragm during the attack. The unfortunate Mr. Armon faces a long siege in a cast until the inter-vertebral tissue which was injured will recover.

Charlie Chaplin, he of the baggy trousers, has a special grievance against Europe in general and England in particular. Charles claims that he has been misunderstood, misinterpreted, and bullied. As a consequence he has delivered a tirade against British "hypocrisy" and has declared that he does not care whether he makes another moving picture. The peerage has been the especial object of his wrath. Chaplin claims that patriotism is the greatest insanity the world has ever suffered and that it will all end in another war. He hopes that when that war comes, the old men will be sent to the front, because "they are the real criminals of Europe today." Perhaps Charlie is not far wrong.

Another miracle of modern medicine was recently performed in no less a personage than His Majesty, King Prajadhipok of Siam. The worthy ruler had been troubled for some time by a cataract on his left eye. Like a wise man, he came to these United States, and the miracle was duly performed at Ophir Hall, in Westchester County, New York. The cataract, or clouded lens inside the eyeball, was removed through an incision above the cornea. The king, after the offending lens was taken out, exclaimed, "I see the light." All of which goes to show that the medical centers of the world are no longer in the cities of Europe, but are here in our own country.

Augustine Courtauld, a scientist in the British Arctic air route expedition through Greenland, who had become separated from the main party, had the rare privilege of spending over two months in the dark without any companions or books. He was forced to shelter himself in an igloo, or ice-hut, in order to be protected from a blizzard. The snow covered the igloo and, as Courtauld had no shovel, he had to stay in the hut with only a small chimney as communication with the outside world. He spent the two months dozing and thinking. Two weeks ago a relief party rescued

him, heavily bearded and a little the worse for wear from an enforced diet of seal meat.

About this time each year the attention of the musical world turns to the annual Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa., and an audience from all over the nation and from foreign countries congregate in the picturesque city on the Lehigh to hear the Bach choir under the direction of Dr. J. Fred Wolfe. This year the choir offers nine cantatas by the German master. Pennsylvanians should feel proud that such a great musical shrine is located in the commonwealth.

Another great German musician is remembered at the present time in an entirely different manner. Haydn, the father of the orchestra, died in 1809 in Vienna. His grave was robbed after his burial, and the robbers took off the skull of the great composer. The skull went through vicissitudes which read like a story of the wildest adventure. After wandering for almost a hundred years, the skull finally settled in the hands of a musical society in Vienna. This year the town of Eisenstadt, where Haydn lived for a number of years, is planning a celebration in honor of the master. The aldermen of Eisenstadt feel that the skull should be in the grave of the composer, but the musical society claims that it is responsible for the custody of the cranium. Thus a great deal of controversy is going on because of a gruesome relic and the dissention threatens to mar the spirit of the whole celebration.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace entertained the English Department at their home Friday evening. The English Department is made up of Miss Mary K. Wallace, Miss Helen E. Myers, Marie Ehrhott, Caroline Fisher, Ethel May Hower and Edna Early.

After dinner the entertainment took the form of a pleasant social gathering.

Miss Mary K. Wallace spent a very pleasant week-end at a house-party at Asbury Park, N. J.

Miss Lietzau and Madame Greene gave an elaborate bridge luncheon at the Hershey Golf Club on Saturday afternoon.

Everything was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations.

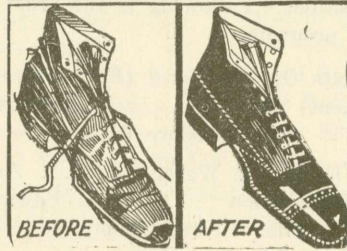
There were twenty guests, most of whom were faculty members.

On Saturday the Botany class went on a field trip to Mt. Gretna. After a big tramp over the mountains they finally ended by sitting down to a delicious dinner at Prof. Derickson's cottage.

Prof. and Mrs. Derickson also entertained the following guests over the week-end: Dorothy Garber, Kathryn Krauss, Gloria LaVanture, Harriet Miller, Miriam Owen, Pass Bollinger, George Derickson, Russell Morgan, Herbert Roudabush and Willard Trezise.

Dr. and Mrs. Bender entertained at dinner and bridge on Friday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams; Prof. and Mrs. Gingrich, and Mrs. Wagner.

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THE BOOMERANG

'Tis hot—beastly hot! Term papers, reports, this column, and a host of other things all to be done. No ambition, no pep! What filthy weather! I squelch a desire to go walking with one of the fair sex and indulge in a battle of wits, with yours truly on the short end of the stick, and nobly and heroically sacrifice myself for the sake of dear old "Boomerang." Now, type-writer, you must not hiss. Some one just accused me of copying all my jokes from "College Life." Now my advice to the fair young Miss is not to spend twenty cents for the magazine in question. Spend it at the Pennway instead, and read the same jokes in this column. I'm going to send a bill to Mr. Hall for free publicity. The radio has just scratched out "On the Road to Mandalay." I wish I were there, or anywhere else but doing this column—but never mind that. We'll let it go.

In reply to my request of a few weeks ago for a co-ed to assist me in opening staff mail, I regret to announce that I have received only one reply. I am reprinting it below:

My dear sir:

My eyes chanced upon your "want ad" in the "Boomerang" column of the "La Vie" for Thursday, May 7, 1931. I have decided to give you a break, in answer to your plea for a good-looking co-ed secretary. I assure you that I can most successfully comply with all the requirements stated below, and still have time to open a letter now and then.

For recommendations, note the following: for good looks, ask Joe Hutchinson; for personality, ask Eva Peck; for a good figure, ask Mary Ann Rupp; for an ardent worker, ask Roy Lechaler; for aiming to please, ask Russell Dennis. If the references prove unsatisfactory,—try Chesterfields, they satisfy.

If a personal interview is desired, suits me fine,—any time, any place, and how.

Sincerely yours,

A Co-ed.

In reply to this letter I beg leave to state that the references were unsatisfactory, and so were the Chesterfields, I much prefer B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strikes. They're so kind to your throat. Besides, the postmaster told me that there was no such animal as Box No. 3013. You wouldn't fool me, would you? But don't get discouraged, little girl. I will give you a personal interview. Meet me in front of the "Ad" Building on the Fourth of July. Wear a fire-cracker in your hair so that I can recognize you. In case you desire to write to me again, do so. If you wish to have a copy of my book, "How to Make a Success of Sleeping in Classes," send ten cents in stamps, and I will send you a copy by return mail.

Prof B: Now, Mr. Grant, what is the difference between Mr. Grant, the individual, and Mr. Grant, a member of the Senior Class?

Ike G.: About forty dollars.

The boy from the big city says that the grass here in Annville is not the real article because it does not have the sign "Do Not Walk on the Grass" on it.

Since Duke Ellington has popularized the song, "Three Little Words," I have decided to offer some three-word suggestions to the song writers of the future. Here they are: Boy or Girl, Trumped my Ace, Did I Pass, Stubbed my Toes, Five and Ten, Black and Blue, Where's my Skirt, Beg or

Borrow, Eat and Sleep, Study and Study, "Exams" are Here. The last named can be revised for opera, and should then be given as follows: "Exams," "Exams," O "Exams," O dear me yea, "Exams" are Here.

Am now offering my advice to examination takers. Here 'tis:

The woodpecker pecks
Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut.
He works like a jigger
To make the hole bigger
He's sore if
His cutters don't work.
He's not caring for plans
Of cheap artisans
Another thing
Can fairly be said:
The whole excavation
Has this explanation
He builds it
By using his head.

CAMPUS QUILLS

After having ravenously devoured a nice Hamburger smothered with sweet-smelling (?????) Bermuda Onions, I feel strong enough to endeavor to get the column out. If the said column leaves as foul a taste in your mouths as the Onions did in mine gargle with "Blisterine" and eat some garlic; this is sure to give instant relief.

Will the person who answered Ed. Shellenberger's advertisement for the position he has open, please give their identity! I have been accused of the act and after typing five Anthologies I never want to look a typewriter in the face again. What a job! I have written poetry until I dream of Omar Khayyam, Bobby Burns, Shakespeare, Riley, Teasdale, Shelley and all the deceased bards that ever bored a person with such nonsense as poetry. To me poetry is the height of nothing to do!

Have you noticed the sudden outcropping of mustaches? At last manhood has come into its own! At least I never had the experience of seeing a woman with one, outside of a side-show! Any women with confidence please see Ye Editor and we shall endeavor to cash in on the proposition.

While on the subject of Nose Shubbery let me give a few words of confidence to the few gents, who have boldly and bravely tried to cultivate a crop. Be not dismayed at the rabel! Don't put your hands over your pride when entering the dining hall! Mr. Dellinger, thou hast nursed thy "sage" from a straggling, tender sprout to what promises to be a blue ribbon winner! Of course it is now in its early stages and its beauty has not reached the mellowness of Red Barr's! However, you haven't been engaged in the business for as long a period of time. Take heart son, thou hast a

gooq color but the "stand" is poor!

I have always wondered at just what nourishment a well going mustache must have? Some say Limburger Cheese. Other say Beer Foam. Soup has come as a timely suggestion. Spaghetti has not the right amount of phosphates in it. Garlic seems to prevail among the Latin nations and they indeed, grow some prize Brush. Will some one please enlighten me. Someday I may muster up enough courage to try my hand at the Lip Forage enterprise.

After trying various and sundry Anthologies I have come to the conclusion that the boys and "gals" of yesteryear were just as enamored as the lads and lassies of today! the only difference seems to be in the language used. They did not have such terms as: Neckin', Pettin'; Muggin' and Moonin'. They drove old Dobbin' down the old back road. Wrapped the reins around the whip socket and went to work! We are handicapped today. You take your girl out in a doubtful Ford and drive down highway number 253-47563 and try to find a spot that will inspire you. The sign boards tell us to take Dr. Squirms Kidney Pills for that rundown feeling. Another says that Mr. Plantem sells nice fresh tombstones! You also learn that whiskers can be easily erased with Slash-em and Nickem shaving soap. The bend in the murmuring stream is reached, here, where Father a few decades ago made Mother's heart do funny tricks, now harbors a hot dog stand. Picnickers are here and there and you have about as much chance for solitude as a flea in a monkey cage. If you do park along the road you are soon aroused by a gruff voice from Officer Flatfeet shouting, "Say, youse two what d'ya tink dis is . . . Lovers-leap? Alas and alackaday! What a change machinery has made in the world's oldest pastime!

Now that a few hours have passed I believe I shall venture to bed. The onions probably will make me see two-headed monsters and all sorts of hob goblins. However, here goes and until next week.

So Long!

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The regular meeting if the Clon-ian Literary Society was called to order May 15 by Ethel May Hower. After a short business session a program with spring as its theme was given.

Ann Kiehl acted as chairman. Several spring poems were read very well by Ann Esbenschade, while Charlotte Weirich favored us with a clever

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dance. She was accompanied by Anne Matula. Mildred Nye read the Olive Branch and after the cr.lic's report, the meeting was adjourned.

Things I Never Noticed Until Now!

Our idea of leisure—living Bohemish in Greenwich Village . . if you care for lessons in pronouncing Russian names, try reading "Anna Karenini" . . a dynamite classic that spits forth truth . . about this time of the year people begin to "moon" about exams . . a certain individual that loafs in the Pennway that reminds us of Mr. Spectator . . the vivid green vines that are beginning to climb around the buildings . . the hilarity in drinking highballs in pajamas over the kitchen sink at 2 a. m. . . every body seems to be waiting for two things—examinations and John Barrymore's new picture "Svengali" . . one of the best pictures we've seen this month is "A Connecticut Yankee" with Will Rogers . . there's actually a freshman girl that continues to walk with an air of sophistication . . the drabness of the Library walls and those antiquated lamps that suspend from the ceiling . . one of the best articles we've read this month is "The Fun in Being a Fool" in the June Cosmopolitan . . if you ever visited New York Bohemian section be sure and read that clever article in May Scribner's entitled "Good Bye Bohemia" . . it will bring tears to expectant celebrities on the campus . . the smell of sweet grass after the lawn mower has cut the campus . . why do they hand us term papers to write on these hot days . . we still shake when we hear that wierd cry, "All Freshmen out" . . people who disgust me are those that can write short stories for profit but are too lazy . . the beauty in the sunrise over Gretna Mountaints. . you feel inspired to do bigger and better things after viewing it before breakfast. .

Y. M. NOTES

The regular Sunday evening discussion group of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" room of the Men's Dormitory. After the singing of a few well-known hymns, Paul Emenheiser led in devotions, using selections from the Proverbs as his scriptural basis.

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BATTING AVERAGES

Williams still leads the list of batters. Shortledge jumped from seventh place up to second place by collecting 2 hits out of three times at bat Saturday. Daub ran to fourth place and Light displaced Wycoff in third place.

Williams	3	11	7	.336
Shortledge	4	16	5	.313
Reeder	4	14	4	.286
Light	4	18	5	.278
Daub	3	11	3	.273
Wycoff	4	16	4	.250
Stewart	4	17	4	.235
Patrizio	4	13	3	.231
Murphy	7	12	2	.133
Dennis	4	13	1	.077
Kraybill	1	1	0	.000
Nye	1	1	0	.000
Wood	1	1	0	.000
Treize	1	1	0	.000

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DOROTHY HAFER

A chuckle and then another. Soon a laugh floats over the air. Yes, it is Dottie Hafer. She is such a cheery person, who always finds something in which to be amused. We all like to be in her company because we are sure of a genuine laugh issuing now and then from her lips which will affect us in the same way.

Dottie is one of the most active of Seniors. As president of Delphian Literary Society, she was a busy little bee and during the entire year she has given her staunch support to the W. S. G. A., being a distinguished member of that board. And we dare

not overlook Dottie's musical talent. She has delighted us many times with her charming voice.

Dottie's good naturedness, her buoyancy, her sheer high spirits will make her successful in life and will be sure to find her many friends. She is interested especially in her chosen field, that of teaching, and we are undoubtedly sure that she will be a winning instructor. Here's to you, Dottie.

J. ROBERT ESHLEMAN

The boy prodigy from Campbelltown, Ohio. And can he rattle them there piano keys. Already the boy has a B. Mus.

But music isn't the only thing in

which his attributes have led him. Nay, nay, drama too has gained since he left the backwoods of Ohio to seek the sun in Pennsylvania. And to all reports he has found it and withstood its glare. Good boy Bob!

The dramatic presentations in which he has starred are "The Private Secretary," by Hawtrey and Beaumonts, and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

Bob was also a member of the La Vie staff last season. He wrote the Boomerange—but perhaps we have told too much.

So far Bob's plans for next year are still undetermined. However he is open for offers.

MYLINMEN WIN

SLUGFEST 17-10

(Continued from Page 1)

ledge tripled scoring Murphy, but was caught off third. Wycoff was safe on an error. Williams walked. Light laced a long triple to left scoring Wycoff and Williams. Stewart singled to send Light across the platter.

P. M. C. was not to be out done, they tallied four counters on three hits, a walk and an error. Theviates walked. Diego fanned and Wilson fanned. Kane was safe on an error by Dennis. Yosco tripled scoring both runners. Miller singled scoring Yosco and scored on Warren's double. Loyer hit to the pitcher for the third out. This was P.M.C.'s last threat and the score stood at 10 all.

Lebanon Valley scored one in the seventh on three walks and Shortledge's fifth hit. The eighth was the best inning for the home towners—they pushed five runs across the pan.

Stewart singled to start the frame. Dennis followed with a single to right sending Stewart to third. Murphy was safe on an error crossing the sacks. Reeder went out pitcher to first as Stewart scored. Patrizio sent Dennis and Murphy home with a double to right. Shortledge was safe on a fielders choice. Wycoff fled to center. Williams hit scoring Patrizio. Light sent Shortledge across the plate with a single to center. Stewart lined to the pitcher to end the track meet.

P.M.C. collected two hits in their half of the frame but a double play killed their chances. L.V.C. countered their 17th in the ninth on a walk and two hits. Dennis walked. Murphy hit to left sending Dennis to third. Reeder was out third to first. Patrizio struck out but Shortledge crashed

number six to the outer gardens and Dennis scored. Wycoff fled to center to end the scoring for the day. The home team was retired in order.

The game was one of the best from a slugging standpoint played by the locals in several seasons. They collected a total of twenty one hits, seven of them for extra bases. Shortledge and Murphy collected ten hits between them. The former had six out of seven trips, the latter four out of six. Patrizio, Light and Shortledge had three baggers. Murphy, Patrizio and Stewart collected for doubles. Daub, Wood and Reeder each served base hits on platters to the home team but they had them to spare—P.M.C. collected 14 hits—four for extra bases. The credit for the victory goes to Daub, while Hunsicker is credited with the loss. Wilson relieved him in the sixth but the game was already lost from a scorer's standpoint.

The box score:

L. V. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Patrizio, lf	5	3	2	1	1
Shortledge, cf	7	1	6	2	0
Wycoff, 2b	6	1	0	4	2
Williams, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Light, ss	6	1	2	1	6
Stewart, 3b	6	1	3	2	0
Daub, p	2	2	2	0	1
Dennis, 1b	3	2	1	10	1
Murphy, c	6	4	4	7	1
Wood, p	1	0	0	0	0
Reeder, p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	47	17	21	27	14

P. M. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Kane, 2b	4	2	2	0	3
Yosco, 3b	4	3	3	1	4
Miller, ss	5	2	2	3	1
Warren, c	5	0	2	7	0
Loyer, cf	4	0	1	4	0

Britten, lf	5	0	0	2	0
Theviates, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Diago, 1b	4	1	3	9	0
Hunsicker, p	2	0	1	0	2
Wilson, p	2	0	0	1	2

Totals 39 10 14 27 12

Score by innings:

L. V. C.	1	2	0	2	1	4	1	5	1	—17
P. M. C.	0	0	4	0	2	4	0	0	0	—10

Errors: Loyer, Diego, Dennis, Stewart. Runs batted in: Patrizio 2, Shortledge 6, Williams, Lennis, Stewart, Light 2, Daub, Murphy 3, Kane 2, Yosco 2, Miller, Loyer 2, Diego. Two base hits: Patrizio, Stewart, Murphy 2, Warren, Loyer. Three base hits: Patrizio, Shortledge, Light, Miller, Yosco. Double plays: Miller to Kane to Diego, Britten to Yosco to Kane, Wycoff to Light to Dennis. Winning pitcher: Daub. Losing pitcher: Hunsicker.

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L. V. C. DEFEATS

SUSQUEHANNA

(Continued from Page 1)

pitcher had plenty of stuff and fair control. Patrizio struck out nine and walked two while Donnel struck out eight and walked four. Neither team was hitting the ball as they had been doing in previous games. Williams led the field of hitters and handled the initial sack in fine style while Shortledge collected two hits and batted in two runs.

The next game is with Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa., Wednesday and then on Saturday the team journeys to Sellingsgrove for a return engagement with Susquehanna.

The box score:

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB.	R.	H.	AO.	A.
Donnel, p	3	0	1	0	4
Spiglemeyer, 3b	4	0	0	3	0
Molasky, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Straup, cf	4	0	2	0	0
Morrow, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Rubis, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Palmer, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Shaffer, c	3	0	0	8	0
Glenn, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	0	2	1	2
Keller, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	8

H. W. MILLER

HARDWARE
OF QUALITY

Annville

Pa.

L. V. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	AO.	A.
Shortledge, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Wycoff, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Light, ss	4	0	1	0	2
Williams, rf	3	1	2	11	0
Reeder, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b	3	1	0	2	5
Daub, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Patrizio, p	3	0	1	0	6
Murphy, c	4	0	0	7	3
Dennis, 1b	0	0	0	3	0
Total	31	3	7	27	16

Score by innings:

Susque.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
L. V. C.	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Errors: Williams, Morrow. Runs batted in, Shortledge 2; Stewart. Two base hits, Rubis. Three base hits: Williams. Stolen bases, Williams, Light, Daub and Rubis. Double plays: Rubis to Herman to Palmer. Struck out by Donnel 8; by Patrizio 9. Base on balls: off Donnel 4; off Patrizio 2. Hit by pitcher, by Donnel (Daub). Umpire: Gallagher. Time of game, 1.25.

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